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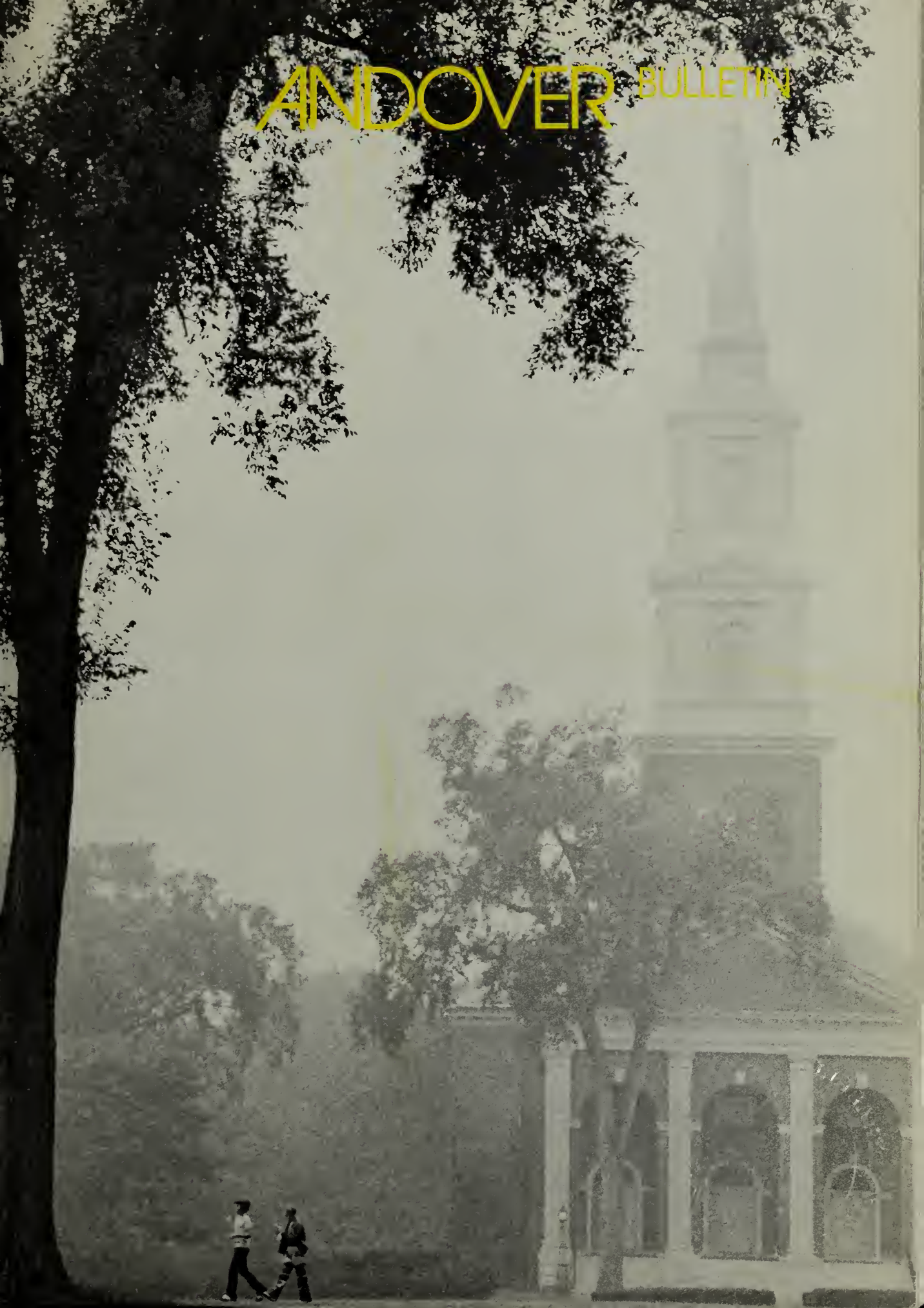
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ANDOVER BULLETIN



Publisher: Frederic A. Stott '36
Editor: Richard E. Sheahan
Associate Editor: Helen M. Eccles
Assistant Editor: Victor Henningsen '69
Design: Ann M. Parks

ANDOVER BULLETIN

SUMMER 1975

VOLUME 69

NUM

If what I have been through is Hell . . . by Hart Day Leavitt
Ten million meals, 30,000 papers and 187 combined years later — five retiring faculty, by a sixth.

Catherine Jane Sullivan by Sally Humason Bradlee '47
A tribute to Abbot's remarkable Director of Alumnae Affairs, whose encyclopedic knowledge has served and encouraged Abbot and now Andover for 37 years.

Back to Basics by Helen Eccles
The teaching of English isn't what it used to be — or is it?

Sports
Girls' varsity sports flourished and the boys enjoyed their most successful term of the year.

Campus News
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Deaths

Class News
Overcast skies and sporadic showers failed to dampen the spirits of 1925's hardy band of Reuners. Read all about their 50th plus news of other Abbot and Phillips reuning classes.

Alumni Portraits
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A young man who went West to 60 years of family ranching and making Utah history.

Walker Evans '22
Photographer-journalist, who first won fame for his documentation of the Depression years.

Genevieve Young Parks A '48
Andover's newly elected Alumni Trustee is a publishing company executive and best seller editor.

Faculty Emeriti

The Cover: When it rains during the Commencement as it did this year, the Order of Exercises at Exhibition is held in the Cochran Chapel, pictured on our cover. Andrew Piper '72 photographed the Chapel last fall enveloped in mist and looking much like it did during graduation time.

Photography: Richard Graber, pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 13 (bottom center) and 18; Peter Wyman '75, page 7; 1973 Abbot Circle, page 8; Katherine Freed '76, page 11; R. Sheahan, page 13 (top right); Andrew Piper '72, page 13 (top left); Boston Globe, page 15; Edward Foreman — The Harvard Crimson, page 24; Doug Kingman, Jr., page 40.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN is published quarterly in Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall by Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Second class postage paid at Andover, Mass., and at additional mailing offices. Editorial and Business offices at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where change of address notification should be sent. Printing Office: Eagle-Tribune Printing, North Andover, Mass. POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to THE ANDOVER BULLETIN, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

If what I have been through is Hell . . .

by Hart Day Leavitt

Thirty-eight years ago this very month I was working as a cub reporter on a small city newspaper in New Hampshire, which was paying me \$22 a week in slave wages and whose staff included one drunk, one communist, and one frustrated female society editor.

One day my mother-in-law-to-be suggested I read a book entitled *And Gladly Teach*, by the brother of the Principal at Exeter, and that is one reason why I did not become an outstanding journalist like James Reston or William F. Buckley. I was so excited by Bliss Perry's image of what it means to be a teacher that I went right to Lewis Perry and asked for a job. He asked what my graduate degrees were in, and it was obvious I should look somewhere else.

So, figuring I should start at the top, I went down to Andover and Claude Fuess gave me a job. I think it was partly because he had once been a reporter, but mainly because he was intrigued with the idea of hiring an Exeter graduate, you know, to bring in new blood.

Originally, of course, I was a bit disappointed not to go back to my old school, but not for long. Professional-

ly and personally, Andover was the best thing that could have happened to me.

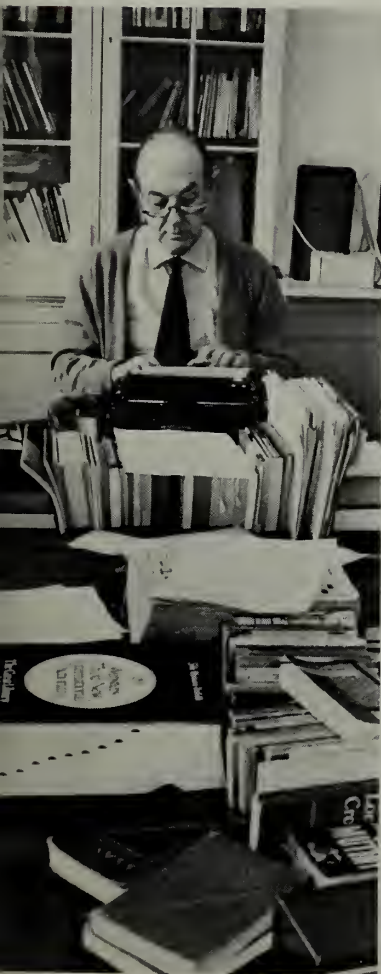
One of the most important reasons I have never regretted my work and the school I work for is the incredible variety of life, work, and human nature within this great school. My main purpose is to pay tribute to and reminisce about five men whose careers and character have helped create this atmosphere of contrast and variation.

Teaching and working at PA may at times have been hard, frustrating, and exasperating, but never boring. As one of my colleagues said recently, talking about the faculty, "You know if you tried you never could find such a crazy, fascinating, and fantastically able group of men and now women in one place."

The six men who will finish their careers this June are spectacular proof of what I say. Look at all of us in brief profile:

Joe Dodge:

A gentleman in an era when manners are often scorned, scholar in the field of Heraldry, and a superb fisherman. As Ted Williams is to the sledgehammer technique of catching



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mighty marlin, Joe Dodge is to the delicate art of seducing brown trout.

Dick Pieters:

Math scholar, computer specialist, former wrestling coach, and both a conservative and an experimenter in his educational philosophy. As a vigorous and relentless debater in faculty discussions, he made his opponents realize that if they wanted to argue, they'd better go home and sharpen their positions.

Pen Hallowell:

Champion track star, Shakespeare and Milton scholar, rousing teacher of Public Speaking, one of the world's great story tellers late in the evening, and the Father of Drama at Andover.

Bob Leete:

Football coach, incontrovertible umpire, Manager of Commons, and Father of Men.

Frank DiClemente:

Astute card player (I mean bridge of course), housemaster extraordinary, and though he might not like to hear me say it, an educational philosopher who taught me things you won't find in books.

And me too.

Joe Dodge: A gentleman in an era when manners are often scorned — and a seducer of the brown trout.

Well, there's my rather formal tribute to my colleagues. Then there are the other things, lighter and more friendly-like. I am always surprised at the criticism of Andover for being an impersonal place. Perhaps I am prejudiced, but I see it as full to running-over with humanity and personality, and this goes for students too — and this bounty has given me the great and satisfying and sometimes smiling memories I will carry off after nearly forty years. One of my children said to me a few years ago, "You've been at Andover for 35 years! How could you stand being in one place that long!" To answer I paraphrased Hamlet: "There are more people in this world than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Take Joe Dodge. As a liberal often in disagreement with Joe on such matters as the dangling participle and "like I say," I pay tribute to the style of his conservatism.

In Day Hall, in 1947, where Joe was Housemaster, he had a group of characters who liked to stay up late, sometimes studying, and sometimes gambling for money at cards. Joe had repeatedly warned them about staying up late, since that was bad for their health, and playing cards, since that was deleterious to their morality. Be-

ing teen-age boys they listened dutifully.

One evening, coming home late after a dinner party, Joe went upstairs sensing a certain rustling in the air and opened the door to a room belonging to Steve Goodhue and Bill Dulin. On the floor a poker game was in full swing.

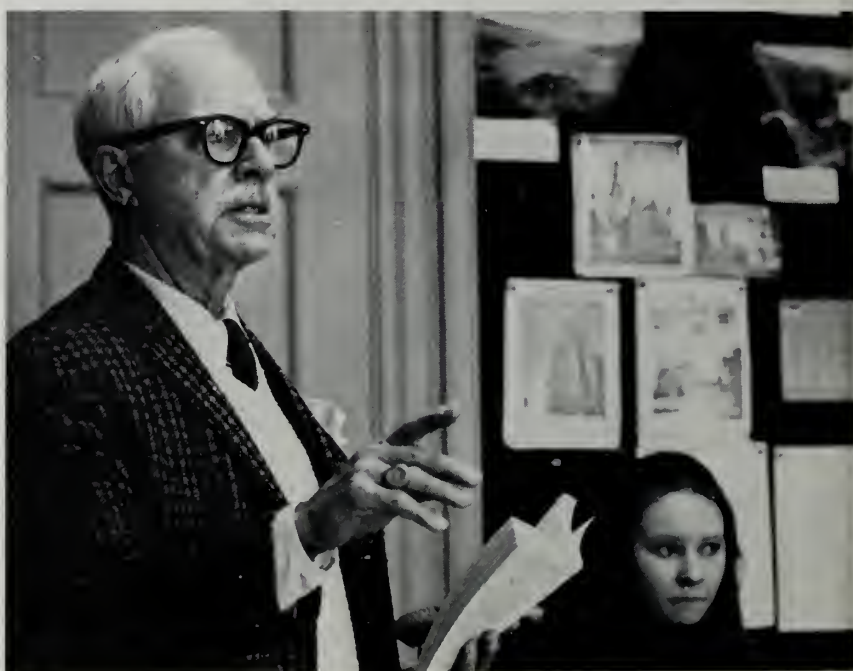
Shaking an admonitory finger at them in the style of a Gentleman of the Cloth, Joe said in his summary damnation: "You will rue this behavior . . . mark my words, you will rue the day . . ."

Heads hung low, and silence reigned for a moment. Then, Dulin, in seriousness, genuinely worried, looked up and said, "Sir, what does RUE mean?"

He probably thought it was one of his elegant Housemaster's Middle English words for Probation.

Everybody, including Joe, broke out and the house went to bed laughing. (Incidentally, if anyone here does not know what RUE means, see Hamlet Act IV, sc. V, or Housman's poem "When I Was One and Twenty.")

Of quite a different nature, except in his devotion to scholarship and education, is Dick Pieters. I'm glad to have to speak just about him personally, because his subject is in



another world for me. I flunked it. It is about twenty years since Dick gave up coaching wrestling, but I know that from time to time he still works out with the team. Just a few years ago his son Stevie came home and told Norma that the boys were disgraced that afternoon because Jack appeared and did more push-ups than anybody. I feel that particularly because I am having fun in my last years here helping to coach the Junior hockey team, and I couldn't do stops-and-starts for anything.

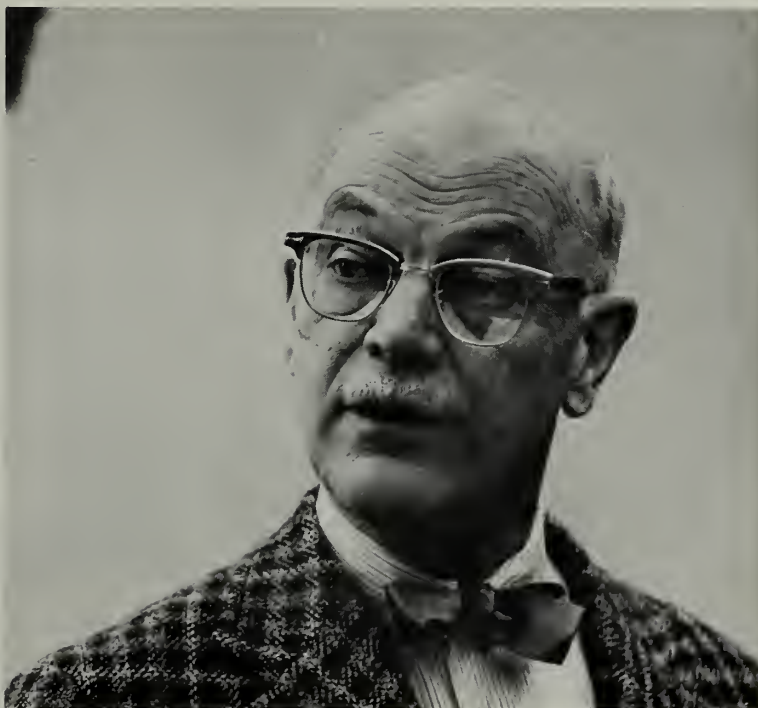
One of my strongest memories about Dick Pieters goes back to the days when the great debate was on about Andover's going coed. Dick is a dedicated and articulate spokesman for the opposition, and at the point, in the face of strong evidence of inevitable change, he prepared a formal statement for those who wanted the school to remain as it was. Although I felt otherwise, I recognized the intensity of their notions, and I know that when the vote went against them, it was a difficult defeat.

If my memory is accurate, it was only a short time later that Dick stood at faculty meeting and said, "As you all know, I opposed this action; but the vote has been taken, and now we must make this the best damn coed school in the country."

My own judgment is that that is just what Andover is becoming.

Robert Leete has, in my awe-struck opinion, the hardest job in the entire institution, except perhaps the Headmaster. I think it is no wonder that Bob's ex-cathedra pronouncements about behavior have been definitive. For me as an English teacher, correcting papers has been hard, slow work, perhaps the worst part of my job here, and I shudder to think that in my career I have probably corrected 30,000 themes and tests. But after doing a bit of painfully difficult arithmetic I calculated that in his time as PA, Bob has supervised the production and serving of over 10,000,000 meals.

That is as inconceivable to me as Mr. Rockefeller's fortune. If by some appalling mismanagement of Fate, I had



Dick Pieters: If they wanted to argue, they'd better go home and sharpen their positions.

ever had Bob Leete's job, I would long ago have been committed to knitting PEA sweaters in the local booby-hatch.

Once upon an evening a few years ago, Bob and some of his sons were invited to attend a sports dinner in Boston, and it wasn't a very successful affair, and it went on too long, and the next day Bob had to cope with the erratic behavior of some of his help, so on the way home the atmosphere was not exactly cherubic. They had to stop for a light, and just then a newsboy stuck his head through the window and yelled, "Hey, Baldy, buy a Rekkid-American heah."

Bob has often been willing to take jokes about his top-side, but not this time, and so he let loose with certain pejorative monosyllables, which were startling to others in the car.

One of the boys finally got to speak: "Hey what's the matter Pa? He's only callin' 'em as he sees 'em. That's what you're always tellin' us to do."

It hasn't been just students who

cause trouble over at the Commons. We once had a French teacher on the faculty named Jean Rolland who was just as outspoken in his opinions, and who often said the food wasn't the same as at the restaurant Chez Francois in Paris. He and Bob sometimes had words on the subject.

One fall, after Jean had returned from a summer in La Belle France, he came to dinner looking rather peaked.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Bob, "some of that bad French cooking?"

"No, no, no," said Jean. "Eet was ze vegetables. Zay wair fresh."

When I first came to Andover to teach, Claude Fuess called me in one day and advised me to sit in on some of Pen Hallowell's classes. "He's a fine scholar," said the Bald Doctor, "he knows exactly what he believes, and he's colorful and entertaining. I hope you'll always remember, Hart, that a teacher has to be part actor. He's got

to let loose now and then and put on a show."

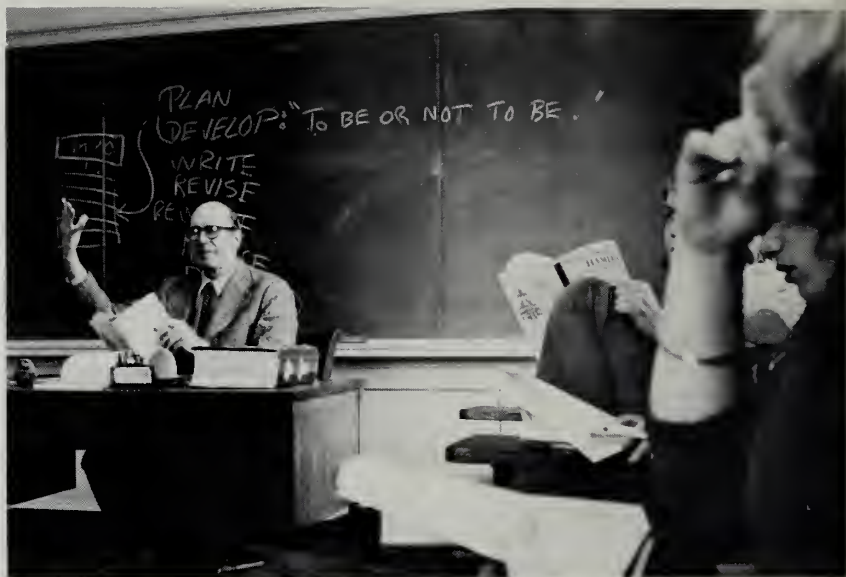
I did sit in a few times, and Fuess was right. But I was not there the day when Pen did act up. It happened that this particular year he had one of those exasperating students who argue about getting a 73 instead of a 74, and make sarcastic remarks about fellow students' work. Pen has always been a patient man except under extreme pressure, and one day, as they say, he blew. The boy had been particularly obnoxious, and finally, in a burst of arrogance, tried to correct Pen in a quotation from "Macbeth."

If any of you have acted in one of Pen's Shakespeare plays, you know he has the vocal fortissimo of a Leete or a McClement. With the rage of King Lear, he yelled at the boy: "YOU ARE A LIAR," and grabbing piece of chalk gouged the word on the board: L-I-E-R.

It was some years later, that Emory Basford told me the denouement of the story. He had just made a definitive statement about the essential meaning of "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," when "You are a liar" boomed out through the room having come straight up the heating flue in Bulfinch.

The year I retired as hockey coach I was lucky to find out that Sim Hyde had given up working on the stage, so I asked for the job. For twenty years I helped build scenery for Pen's Shakespeare plays, and that led into doing the same for the Spring Musical, and both have been the most enjoyable extra-curricular activities in my career.

Pen is a perfectionist, which is why his shows were so good. He also knew how he wanted parts to be played, and the entire process was not exactly a democracy in action. But the last time he put on Hamlet, he cast a boy named Toby Tompkins as the great Dane, and Toby was of equally powerful opinions. One day, when it became obvious that the climactic scene between Hamlet and his mother was going badly, and some irritable feelings were developing between star and director, Toby suddenly walked out of his part and said, "I don't want to play this part the way you said. I want to do it my way."



Pen Hallowell: Father of Drama at Andover and a late evening story teller.

At first this sounded a bit like a new lower middler telling Ted Harrison he was going to do his own thing on the power play.

We all waited for Pen to lay the law down. But he didn't. He looked at Toby for a moment and then said: "All right, let me see the way you want to do it."

Toby almost flew into the part. I don't remember being so genuinely moved by a student performance.

"All right, Toby, you do it your way," said Pen. This shows what Pen did. All good directors, teachers, and coaches know when to encourage real talent. Even today, when I play the tape of this performance for our modern sophisticated boys and girls, they stare: "My God, that was a student!"

Sometimes THEY are right . . . but of course not often.

I said earlier about Deke that he had educational ideas you won't find in books. Here's what I mean.

When I played hockey in school and college I didn't like getting into fights, and so later as a coach when I had a player now and then who enjoyed landing a couple of haymakers, I guess I didn't handle the situation very well; I took it too seriously.

I came out of Bulfinch one

afternoon to see a group of boys watching two students who were in real fight. Nobody was cheering, and when I recognized the two I knew was a grudge match. I wanted to stop it before somebody got hurt, but I didn't know what to do.

Down they went on the ground pummeling each other like crazy. Suddenly Deke appeared, pushed through the spectators, took out a whistle, blew it, and yelled, melodramatically, "... and it's Joe Louis over Muhammed Ali in three on a technical!"

And it was all over, with both battlers standing up looking sheepish.

Sometimes a laugh is better than lecture.

The other tale involves a joke which Deke and I played, I think unintentionally, on a teacher who deserved it. There were three of us in our first year as dormitory masters, in old Jackson House — all in the same building with 11 boys. The place was a mess and fire trap, and our experience was down near zero.

This other teacher, who is no longer at PA and will be nameless, was a pompous character who gave off spurious radiations as a jock, and loved to boss people around, students and faculty. He wore heavy cordova shoes and banged them down on the

por when he walked, as if to announce the coming of the Master. One evening about 11 o'clock, a small knock came at my door, and a boy whispered, "We've got a pile of cake and cookies upstairs. Come on and we'll have a feed. Deke's there now, but don't tell ..."

We kept it quiet upstairs for a while, but we were having too good a time telling stories, and feeling like boys again, so the laughs got big and some of the students began to wrestle. Then we heard the unmistakable clunk of those shoes coming up the stairs.

Deke pointed at me and said, "Get down behind that bed, and I'll handle this."

The door slammed open and there stood the mighty one, furious with his mouth open for a tirade.

"I just got here," said Deke with a straight face, "and I've been giving them what for in no uncertain terms. We'll hand in the demerit slips in the morning."

That didn't stop our friend. He gave them a real old-time tongue lashing, the way it used to be called.

Unfortunately, some of the boys started to giggle, and I got a cramp from kneeling down, and so, like the

ghost of Banquo coming up through a trap door to astonish Macbeth, I arose in the middle of official damnation.

For once in his life he was speechless and also nearly apoplectic. Out the door he went, with a slam heard all the way to Scollay Square.

The boys of course thought it was hysterically funny, but our fellow housemaster didn't speak to Deke and me for a month. I can't say now that I blame him, for if I spent a year trying to think of a perfect put-down, I couldn't match what we did.

I shall miss teaching at PA, as I think we all will. For me it has been a life of marvelous delight, good solid difficulties, and much inspiration.

When I was having some trouble at Exeter one year, a pussy old housemaster called me on the carpet and shook a warning finger at me: "Leavitt, if you don't give up playing that saxophone you'll go straight to Hell!"

Some years later, when he heard I was teaching at Andover, the royal Exonian shook his red wattles and remarked, "Jeez, Leavitt, you sure have gone to Hell."

Well, if what I have been through is Hell, maybe Heaven has been much overrated.

To complete this piece the BULLETIN adds the following excerpts from the May 16 PHILLIPIAN story by Andrew Morse '77:

English Instructor Hart Day Leavitt, who will retire this year after 37½ years of teaching at PA, has been appointed to the faculty of Harvard University, effective next fall. Mr. Leavitt will teach expository writing to freshmen.

One of Mr. Leavitt's many roles, aside from teaching English, was coaching the varsity hockey team from 1945 to 1950. During this period, as Mr. Leavitt remembers, "I was the coach before they built the rink. We played on Rabbit's Pond, the soccer field; anywhere and any time there was ice, which wasn't very often. We spent most of the time shovelling away snow or falling through the ice."

Yet another facet of Mr. Leavitt's life has been a fluctuating but continuing love affair with jazz. "When I was fourteen," he recalls, "my father gave me a sax for Christmas and it changed my life. I played my way through Exeter, and Yale. At one point I thought I'd make jazz my profession, as I'd already made a lot of money doing it and was a member of the New York Union." Fortunately, he opted for teaching. He stopped playing jazz for fifteen years, and studied classical music with a member of the Boston Symphony. During this time, the early 50's, he acted as orchestra instructor at PA. "Then, five or six years ago, I started up with jazz again, and a few of my friends and I formed the Righteous Jazz Band, and we had a marvelous time," he noted.

The first time students asked him to play, Mr. Leavitt admits to having refused because he was scared, but in 1968 he decided it would be fun to play for the students, who contrary to his fears, loved it. "That party in Davis," said Mr. Leavitt, referring to a monstrously successful jazz party at the end of last month, "was sort of a culmination. But it's been marvelous fun, and as long as I can play my horn, I'll play."



Frank DiClemente: Taught many things you won't find in books. Bernadine (Dine) DiClemente who is retiring after 21 years with Abbot's alumnae affairs office.

Catherine Jane Sullivan

by Sally Humason Bradlee '47



When Jane Sullivan first came to Abbot in 1938 at the invitation of Miss Hearsey, Abbot was a small school with approximately 180 students.

Jane taught remedial reading, which did not necessarily imply help only for those with "learning disabilities." Miss Sullivan could take an honor student and make her a candidate for a Ph.D. from Evelyn Wood. With the use of the Harvard Reading Films, Jane became virtually a one-woman audio-visual department, perhaps the first at Abbot. Watching these films, in which groups of words were flashed on the screen in faster and faster progression, was like watching a series of Kentucky Derbies, the first in slow motion, the last in triple time.

Jane also assisted the English department in a variety of ways. If one didn't mind P's and Q's, Miss Sullivan would appear to supervise the steps toward super spelling.

An Abbot graduate herself who grew up in Lawrence, Jane gained a B.A. from Wheaton, a M.Ed. from Boston University, and studied further at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Before her call to Abbot, she was a psychometrist at Danvers State Hospital and she directed testing at Shady Hill School in Cambridge for a number of years after beginning to

teach at Abbot.

A friend of readers, spellers, test-takers, Jane also could have taught mathematics, for life is a numbers game to her. She can remember a winning bridge hand for months; when motoring, she totals up the tally of passing license plates just for fun. This numerical interest has borne fruit since she became Abbot's Alumnae Secretary, on the retirement of Constance Chipman in 1951. Without looking at the records, Jane can tell you just how many people from which class, came back to which reunion, and how many have given to the Alumnae Fund. She found, and gave, great joy in her successful efforts to increase annual giving, to enlarge alumnae participation in all phases of the school's life, to make the *Abbot Alumnae Bulletin* even more attractive.

Jane has been more than a steward of alumnae statistics. She knows each and every alumna, where she goes to college, where she works, what her husband does, and even her children's names. To more than one alumna returning to reunion, delinquent in her RSVP, Jane would say, "That's all right. I knew you would be here."

In the alumnae office headquarters

in Abbot Hall, in Sunset and since 1969 in Morton House, Jane has offered alumnae a cordial reassurance that their remembrance of Abbot is real. In turn she has gone out to alumnae groups in Boston and other cities interpreting the school to the alumnae who seek to understand the changes each year brings.

The greatest change, of course, has been the merger with Phillips. During these past two years at Morton House, beautifully redecorated with the best of Abbot memorabilia, Jane Sullivan has kept a viable center for visiting Abbot alumnae. She has created an Abbot focus that is both friendly and informative. To all she says, "Welcome, Abbot is here."

When Jane Sullivan retires this year as Director of Abbot Alumnae Affairs she will remain as Abbot Associate for the Academy's Bicentennial Celebration. This is an especially appropriate position for one whose association with Abbot has been longer than any other member of the faculty or administration who came from Abbot into the united school.

Alumnae, friends, and faculty alike are relieved to know that "early retirement" need not be taken literally. They are happy to continue saying "Jane is here."

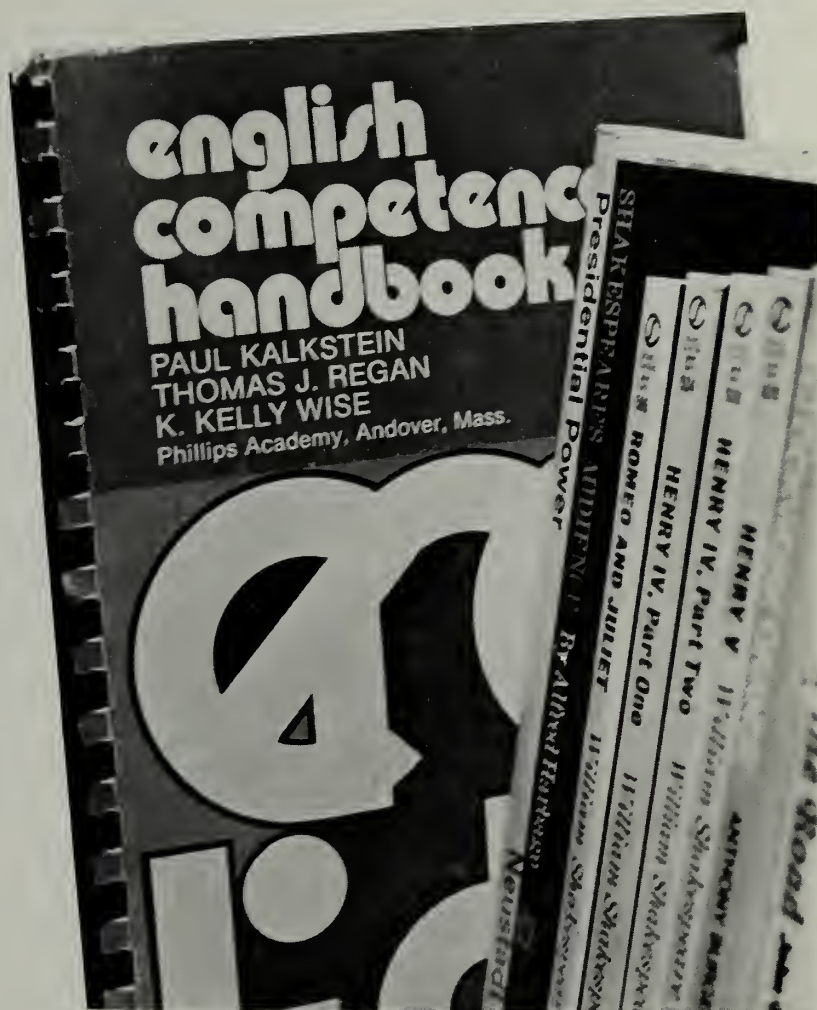
Back to Basics

by Helen Eccles

Andover's new English Competence course and literature sequence are being talked about in the Archdiocese of Chicago and in Yonkers. A new English Competence Handbook by three Andover English teachers, published just this year, is owned by at least 40 schools and is in its second printing. *Newsweek* came up to photograph Andover's Competence classes to illustrate an educational feature. When English teachers from 10 independent schools convened a conference this May at Deerfield entitled "Back to Basics, or: Damn The Torpedoes, Full Steam Ahead," much of the scuttlebutt centered on Andover's new English diploma requirement.

What's new about it? The English Department has scrapped its four required yearlong literature classes that used to assume, and draw upon, a student's grasp of the basic skills of expository writing. Now literature must wait in the wings until those skills are developed. Department chairman Thomas Regan '51 points out that even an incoming senior at Andover today cannot take any literature course — much less get a diploma — without satisfying the English Department's non-literature competence requirement in the basic skills of reading and writing. For a very few students, this takes only a week or two to demonstrate; some others are in a Competence course for just one semester (a ten-week term); but it usually takes an underclassman two terms to reach Andover's competence level in reading and writing.

In the Competence course, the literature comes only in snippets — sentences or paragraphs as examples



of good, clear writing. Competence teachers talk about vocabulary, sentence patterns, paragraph organization, and transitional devices. They warn about the evils of comma splices; they recommend the beauty of an idea's logical progression from one paragraph to the next. And always, there's writing every day. That's Competence, Step I of Andover's English diploma requirement. It puts strong demands on both teachers and students.

Step II is three consecutive literature courses, (called Lit A, Lit B and Lit C). This sequence introduces the students to the language of their literature, and to its variety and scope. Each course in the sequence progresses upward to a more sophis-

ticated level of work and back to an earlier literary period. Waiting at the other end of this requirement tunnel are the "goodies," a variety of approximately 20 specialized elective courses built around teachers' individual strengths and enthusiasms.

How did this basic change happen? It began in 1971 with a nudge from the Curriculum Committee, a joint Phillips and Abbot Committee, but the Andover English Department didn't go in the direction the committee nudged. Instructor William Brown '34, English Department chairman at the time, recalls:

"The Curriculum Committee Report and its recommendation for an open curriculum of free student choice focussed our attention as a

department on certain problems we'd already become aware of: namely, that many students had been passing along from Junior and Lower to Upper and Senior English, yet still were unable to read and write at a level which we thought a student who graduated from Phillips Academy should have reached. So instead of continuing our four-year English course requirement, or going to a completely open curriculum, we unanimously decided to set up a new diploma requirement for competence in reading and writing and to create a course and an examination which would allow a student to be declared competent."

Tom Regan claims this was the first unanimous vote on any substantive issue in the memory of that remarkably diverse and individualistic department. Bill Brown appointed Paul Kalkstein '61, Tom Regan '51 and K. Kelly Wise to create a syllabus and an examination for the competence course over the summer. Wise prepared a statement of purpose and their work began.

The three teachers soon hit a stumbling block. A student would have to buy six or seven books, at considerable cost, to get all the material necessary to accomplish the department's stringent minimum objectives. A competence handbook had to emerge with the syllabus. One summer stretched into two. Kalkstein, Regan and Wise became authors, creating a student's "recipe book" for basic skills of English: *The English Competence Handbook* (Independent School Press, Wellesley Hills, 1974). Then another stumbling block: the 90-minute exam just didn't work. Some incompetent students passed it and some clearly competent students failed it. So the game plan changed: assign all students to the competence course without an exam. Then simply advance to the Lit courses those students who demonstrate to teachers in a number of ways over the first week or two, that they are already competent in their English skills.

Competence became only the first step of the English requirement when the department reaffirmed its commitment to acquaint students with the



Anne Bugbee: "The Abbot thematic courses survive at Andover: *Irish Studies, Man & God, Portrait of an Artist.*"

depth and breadth of English and American literature. Lit A, a one-term course, deals with modern short pieces of literature, short poems and short stories, all from the 20th Century. Lit B, a two-term course, goes back further to the period 1660-1900. The student chooses one of three Lit B courses: Lit B-1 Prose and Poetry of the late 17th and 18th Century, Lit B-2, Romantic Literature of England and the United States, or Lit B-3, English and American Literature of the later 19th Century. Lit C, a one-term course, takes the students back before 1660 to analyze one Shakespearean tragedy and other works chosen by the teacher to develop a theme. The Lit C choices are between the tragedies studied: Lit C-1 "MacBeth," Lit-2 "Hamlet" or Lit C-3 "Othello."

Core reading makes up half of every Lit course. The other 50 percent of the reading is chosen by the individual teacher.

"The object of the required English curriculum," Brown assesses "is to give the student literacy, — the ability to read and write and a sense of the scope of their literature, plus the capacity to read deeply a difficult book. Flexibility was also an aim: to get away from the tenth grade or eleventh grade English classes and start mixing Uppers and Lower and Seniors in the Competence classes, since everyone who comes to Andover starts with Competence — except Juniors."

How about Juniors? The feeling rapidly grew in the department that only the exceptional Juniors were ready for Competence but that it was foolish for Juniors not to be studying English their first year at Andover. Several courses are available, including some remedial language courses, but 90 percent of the Juniors take the new Perception & Expression, an English Department mutation of Perception & Expression Studio (a lab course initiated by Harold Owen '41 and G. Gordon Bensley '43, using cameras, video tape and acting as well as writing). The English Department's P&E, largely shaped by Brown, stoke the student up with experiences in different media for them to perceive then express in original (non expository) writing, describing what they hear in the music of the "Moldau," or comparing what they see in a sculpture and in a painting. Training in expository writing will start in their Lower year, in Competence followed by the Lit sequence. Upper and senior preps satisfy the department's Competence expectations, and go as far as the calendar allows in Lit A, B and C, in 20th Century, 18th and 19th Century and the thematic Shakespeare course.

At this point a student is eligible for enormous variety of English electives author courses, like Instructor Meredith Price's *Writers in Depth*; subject course like Jean St. Pierre's *Man & God*; ethnic courses, for example, Elwyn Sykes's *Harlem Renaissance*, a period course, or Do Goodyear's *Writers of the 20th Cen*

...ory, or genre courses like Kelly Wise's Novel & Drama Seminar and Christopher Kirkland's Modern theater.

The English Competence Handbook authors stress that their work is not original — quite true, in the sense that Kalkstein, Regan and Wise have not invented and included any new rules of grammar or syntax. They say they simply compressed from six or seven books into one handbook the known rules, and structures, plus models and strategies for precise reading and for clear expository writing. The authors emphasize that the Handbook is not the Competence course, but only its skeleton, to be fleshed out by each teacher's choice of assignments and innovations to motivate students to acquire the skills. Further, the

Tom Regan: "It's such an intensive course that a student reaction might remind an alumnus of the reaction to the old History 4 requirement."



Competence course is not the English curriculum requirement, but only its first necessary building block.

In Bulfinch Hall and over Commons lunch tables, the *Bulletin* questioned the *Competence Handbook* authors and some of the English faculty who teach Competence as well as teaching Lit Sequence and advanced elective courses:

Q: Has there always been a need for a Competence course or has this arisen recently?

Kelly Wise: I'd like to speak to that. Lots of people in our department felt that there had been a turn away from the proper teaching of prose and exposition about five years ago. Instead, there was a thrust which some of us define as "emote" — kick it out of your soul, your belly. You don't have to punctuate; you can use nouns for adjectives, whatever. You just jam it all together and hand it in and say "Sir, or Ma'm, this came from my soul and it's got to be true." We're now trying to get back to some of the old verities in our field.

Tom Regan: It's such an intensive course that a student reaction might remind an alumnus of the reaction to the old History 4 requirement. Shall I quote from the questionnaire asking students to evaluate the course after the first year? One of the sentences that rings most in our ears is: "The course was a bitch, but I'm glad I took it, now that it's over."

Q: Tom spoke of this course as a service to the rest of the school. What kind of transfer of skills is there?

Kelly Wise: Well, many, but not all history teachers tell us they see students trying to get sentences to march together to a point, and the paragraphs to add up to some kind of decent argument in prose.

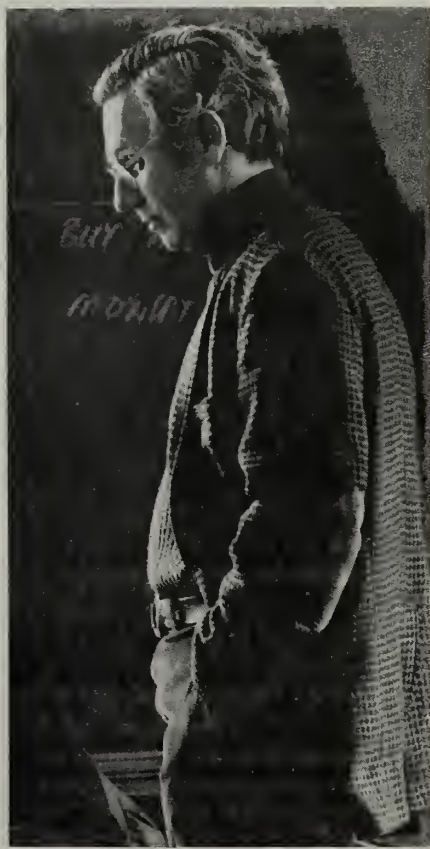
Paul Kalkstein: All the things we're trying to do in the book and in the course come together in the documented report, the final project in the last two weeks of the second term. We take them to the library to learn how to use the Readers' Guide, the card catalogue, the microfilms, how to find information and use secondary material, and we teach them proper documentation of sources.

Q: What do you do with kids who fail Competence?

Tom Regan: In spite of everything, 8 to 15 fail each year, and repeat the work. We handle it in tutorials and change the approach. But you ought to talk to the loyal opposition; not everyone in the department agrees on the Competence approach to teaching writing.

David Smith '61: Well, I think it's impossible to teach Competence and teach it right for more than a couple of years. This is one of the reasons why I'm leaving. I wouldn't want to stay here and not teach it, because I don't think it would be fair, but I think if I stayed, I would just chisel on it and teach it less well year after year. But the approach makes all the sense in the world to me — the concentration

Kelly Wise: "You just jam it all together and hand it in and say Sir, or Mam, this came from my soul and it's got to be true."



of it into a single block of time and the pushing of other concerns out of the way for it. I think when you try to mix in the literature you just wander off down the primrose path. I could quarrel with a number of specific details of the course but not with the concept of it. I believe that's sound. *Dr. Carol Irish:* I agree that it takes a devoted teacher and lots of energy to teach Competence. I figure I graded 600 pieces of work in Competence alone just in fall term. They write every day. But I found enough freedom for me to put in some extra material to spice the course. It's not unlike the Freshman English course I taught at the University of Minnesota. The same things that worked there, work here.

Ann Bugbee: Abbot came back to seeing the need for a basic writing skills course, and taught one in its last year. There's a perennial need. Grammar schools once prepared kids for writing. But now, with the SRA (Science Research Associates) reading approach in the lower grades, there is more emphasis on reading comprehension and less emphasis on writing and spelling. I see this in my own children, who are in grammar school: their reading comprehension is terrific, but their spelling was, let's say, imaginative until I went to work on it at home.

When I came to Abbot in 1959, we had a very structured course using the précis, dictation and vocabulary. PA was much more liberal than Abbot at that time. Then things loosened up in the 1960's, and we changed gradually to the elective courses in English. But since our electives were all thematic courses, a good teacher could make an elective into a survey course by taking a theme through several periods. Bradstreet to Vonnegut! These Abbot thematic courses survive here at Andover as 400- and 500-level electives — Irish Studies, Man & God, Portrait of the Artist.

Q: Do students actually take those courses after they have finished the Competence and Lit Sequence diploma requirement?

Meredith Price: We worried several years ago that if we reduced the



Paul Kalkstein: "Teaching Competence allows me to indulge myself as an actor, a cheerleader, and an authoritarian."

English requirements in terms of years, as we've done, that students might not take our 500-level electives. What we have found is that people do take our courses and keep us off the breadlines. It's a great pleasure teaching a 500-level course. It's the first opportunity I have had as an English teacher to teach exactly what I want to, and to people who have chosen to take it.

David Cobb: Some of the brightest students in the school are in the English Department's 500-level electives. They are a credit to themselves, the teachers and the courses.

Meredith Price: It's like being in a crucible to be a teacher of Competence. It's so much easier for me to be a mediocre teacher of a literature course than a mediocre

teacher of a Competence course where we have to draw on our own resources. Without literature, there's no help from the author. *Moby-Dick* is going to interest people whether I'm a terrible teacher or not. But using contrast and comparison in developing a paragraph is going to sink in, fall on deaf ears, depending on how well I involve students in learning to express themselves.

Q: How many of you really like to teach Competence?

Paul Kalkstein: I do, because I really think it is worthwhile. Furthermore, it allows me to indulge myself as an actor, a cheerleader, an authoritarian. It's one of the few times I've been able to measure what I've been doing with people. Also, I get the same thrill I find when I'm coaching a team — that there's a degree of understanding on the part of people who have come some distance together, through their own hard work. You can measure it; have the kids keep their papers and look them over at the end. They find out something about themselves, how far they've come.

Ann Bugbee: Teaching Competence is the most challenging thing I do — dealing with the problem of how to teach people to express themselves. And Competence does work. In my Lit A course, which is a followup of Competence, I'm getting good opening paragraphs now. And by Lit C, instead of writing half-creative, half-expository writing on the literature, they are turning something out that's pretty good composition. They are getting the workings of it.

David Cobb: A final thing that I think it's important to say about Competence is that it is really only part — the first step — of our total English program, which is integrated now much more than the old English 10, 20, 30 and 40, where you just seemed to have different materials for students one year older the next year. Now there's a good progression of degree of difficulty of material, of expectations of skill development and control of the whole thing. We have reasonably good coordination and fairly uniform expectations of our students, but we have preserved variety in teaching.

SPORTS

Girls' Sports

by Mary Washburn '75

Girls' varsity sports flourished at Andover this spring with five teams involved in interscholastic competition. Track and crew, only a couple of years old, are still increasing and strengthening their squads, but tennis, softball and lacrosse are carrying on from a long history at Abbot Academy. With the added excellence gained from the new female athletes, Andover has been attracting, these three sports had very successful seasons. Girls' track has developed quickly in its first full interscholastic year. The girls compete in the shotput, long jump, javelin, high jump and discus, in addition to short and long distance running events. The squad of nine, led by co-captains Linda Bilkey '75 and Betsy Roscoe '76, competed in five meets this spring. In their single victory early in the season against St. Paul's School, Linda Bilkey amassed 1½ points by winning two running events, the high jump and running in the winning relay team with Cathy Mayo '77, Sandra Isham '76 and Betsy Roscoe. Roscoe picked up a first and second in running events, and a first in the long jump, in which she excelled in all season. This first big win was the last one, as the team was plagued with aches and injuries and formidable opposition for the rest of the season.

Girls' crew, the other relatively new sport, was unable to defeat any of the four more experienced schools they raced against, but the girls did bring down their time for the mile by 14 seconds by the end of the season. Led by Captain Sarah Davis '75 and coxed by Esther Chernak '78 the team was dedicated and hard-working to the end, which should mean rapid improvement next spring.

Tennis, with a full schedule, finished with three wins, a tie and three losses.

Captain Anne Rollings felt the team had a more successful season than the record indicates; she attributes at least one loss to having to play three matches in one week. Shelley Slade maintained her number one position this year without much trouble, after being sidelined last year with a broken ankle. Doubles play was the Andover girls' strong suit in most of the matches and proved to be lots of fun for players and spectators.

Softball came out with a winning season. Led by Captain Rosemary Nicolosi, with Mary Washburn pitching, the team won four out of seven and two of the three losses were by a single point. With Catcher Carina Kjellstrom returning as captain and a number of other varsity returnees, softball prospects for next year look good.

Finally, and gloriously, the undefeated girls' varsity lacrosse team — behind an opponent only once in the entire season! There was no way the team could be beaten by any opponent, with Captain Laura

Broaddus and three-year starter Becky Lockwood '75 playing excellent defense, high scorer Sarah Mlecenko and next year's captain, Sue Caverly, scoring consistently from their offense position, and every other member of the team giving strong support. The girls truly earned their steak dinner at the headmaster's, for an outstanding performance. Not every team excelled as lacrosse did, but all the girls involved in varsity competition at Andover are optimistic, because the ability, spirit, and general quality of girls' sports is definitely on an upward swing.

Boys' Sports

by Dave Coulthard '75

Enjoying their most successful term of the year, the PA boys spring teams compiled superb records on most fronts. From Andover's standpoint the Exeter competition produced brighter results as PA went 3-3 with the Red,

Sarah Mlecenko: (left) over 70 goals scored and a steak dinner on the Headmaster.



CAMPUS NEWS

although Exeter captured 13 out of 18 contests for the entire year.

Prognostications for the baseball team called for moderate success at best but to everyone's surprise the team played admirably, chalking up an impressive 12-4 record. The pitching was noteworthy but the hitters led by Jim Zech (.344) and Dan Dilorati (.339), really made the difference.

Behind the pitching of Bob Burnham and Mike Gocowski, PA opened the season with three straight victories over Browne and Nichols, 6-0, Tufts Freshman 5-3 and Lowell High 6-5. Dilorati cracked three long triples and lower Paul Wheeler hit a home run in the three games.

Dartmouth Freshmen halted the win skein, 9-4, and Harvard administered a 14-4 lashing before the Blue squad recovered to down Newton 4-1. Nashua was PA's next victim 4-2 and then Andover faced a tough Worcester squad in the season's first double-header. These two games would determine the real strength of PA. Playing exciting baseball, PA came from behind in the late innings to win both games by 5-3 and 5-2 scores. In another come-from-behind win, Lowell Tech fell 9-7.

In the most exciting point of the season, PA split a double-header with Deerfield in two 1-0 ball games. Burnham shut out the Green in the first game then Steve Kowal hurled 13 scoreless innings before walking a man in the fourteenth who eventually scored off the reliever, giving Kowal the loss. PA topped Boston English, 8-0, Exeter 5-2, and New Prep, 5-2, before bowing 10-7 to the Red in a rematch.

For the seventh time in the last eight years Andover lacrosse won the New England Prep School championship. With team captains Frank Skokan and Tim Cameron and star attackman, Gordie Nelson leading the way, PA recovered from a poor start, losing three of its first six games, to finish with six consecutive and stunning victories.

The team earned a reputation as a come-from-behind unit, winning numerous games with second half surges. Deerfield led all the way with a score of 12-9 at the end of three

quarters but Pete Castleman's game winning goal gave PA a 14-12 win over the previously undefeated Green in a thrilling final quarter. Governor Dummer went up 6-1 but fell 12-9 to the Blue onslaught. A good Dartmouth Freshmen squad led 4-1, then PA scored 12 of the next 13 goals and won 13-7. Finally the team put it all together, proving itself the best secondary school team in NE with a 13-1 annihilation of Exeter.

The only undefeated boys team of the year was golf, which went 8-0. PA easily defeated Merrimack, Tabor, Gov. Dummer, Tufts, MIT, New Hampton and Worcester. Only Dartmouth JV in the final match provided stiff competition, losing 4-3 as the Green forfeited the seventh and deciding match. Depth was a deciding factor but individuals such as Mitch Moore, Mike Aitken, and Dan Katz consistently shot in the 70's.

The crew started poorly losing its first four races to Kent, Tabor, St. Paul's and the Harvard Fr. 2nd Heavies. The boat, however, concluded with wins over St. John's, Middletown, Mt. Hermon, and Exeter. The improvement of the boat was tremendous, making the season a success.

Under the tutelage of teaching fellow Rick Woolworth, tennis improved from last year to register a 5-3 mark. Peter Wyman lost only one match but that came against Exeter in a disappointing 6-3 loss for the Blue.

Featuring only our Interscholastic champion distance runner, Paul Suslovic, and a strong relay unit, the track team stumbled to a 4-6 record. The wins came only against extremely weak or undermanned squads as the team was very weak in almost all track and field events. Exeter won the annual clash 82½ - 56½.

Commencement '75: Dogs, truth and paradox — the heart of the process of education.

It rained cats and dogs on Commencement, forcing many little brothers and sisters and grandparents and faculty members into George Washington Hall to hear the Commencement ceremonies and prizes broadcast from Cochran Chapel.

And the headmaster talked about dogs. At least he started out talking about the 80-odd yappy or slobber or devil-may-care faculty dogs for whom Andover is a dog's paradise, hound's heaven; they enjoy the ultimate open curriculum, attending classes — but only the classes they like; eating Chez Leete — but out back where the atmosphere is quiet and sometimes more refined than inside. Most importantly, the headmaster claimed, they are contented and complacently unaware of the complexities of life. For them, Phillips Academy is a simple, orderly, happy place.

Andover's young humanoids, on the other hand, increasingly see complexity in life, "and this made you nervous," Theodore Sizer told the seniors. "You developed a strong distaste for paradox, for any truth that turned back on itself in contradiction. Dogs don't perceive paradox, you do and therein is the reason why, at least at times, you are less happy than our Academy canines."

"You were uncomfortable with the dictum that one had to be compelled to learn the skills that ultimately made one free, with the view that a community has rights which might conflict or restrict individual rights."

"As I have observed you thrashing with these contradictions, I have become more and more persuaded



One of Andover's 80-odd faculty dogs sleeps happily unaware of paradox.

That paradox may be the heart of the process of education and, indeed, the heart of a civilized culture. . . . The truly honest person keeps many paradoxes unresolved in a state of continuing tension. Just how much freedom should a youthful student have, in order to learn to handle freedom? Just what private rights corrupt the community by their mere presence, and which ones are not of the community's business at all? What freedoms are gained and lost in friendships?

"Unlike simple creatures, unlike dogs, you are learning that most moral issues are problems along a continuum; there are in the world few clear 'rights' and 'wrongs,' 'blacks,' and 'whites;' and, accordingly, most moral decisions are the careful resolutions of competing legitimate claims.

. . . That so much of importance in life must emerge from paradox and tension leads to strength. The truth comes hard, for everyone; and because this is so, we question all the more deeply. Even as the agony of struggling with an unyielding paradox may frustrate us, the results of this tension may be great fairness and decency and true joy."

Reunions '75: a dry parade — next time, Hank, try the train.

"It didn't rain on my parade," Alumni Director Robert Hulburd could claim, but it rained on almost everything else, sending alumni receptions indoors to Commons Rooms and homes, and turning barbecues into steamers. Roughly 600 PA and Abbot alumni/ae arrived for all or part of Reunion Weekend, with Ruth Newcomb '10 and Arthur Drinkwater '96 giving perspective to the proceedings as the senior reuniting graduates of the two schools. Arthur Drinkwater is also Andover's oldest known alumnus.

Bill Moore '45 wins the distance prize, but Heinrich Strack '50, flying in from Germany, won the obstacle course, barely. His first telegram explained that he was delayed due to a hi-jacking scare. The next wire: "Due to a pilot strike, marooned in Iceland. Leave instructions in door of G. Washington Hall in case we should be able to make late Saturday night via N.Y., Boston. Happy Reunions!" Hank helped mediate the pilot strike to get airborne again, suffered more delays in N.Y., fired off a third telegram, finally made the door of G.W. at 4 a.m. Sunday. Happy Reunions!

Commencement 1975: The rain was a pain and fell mainly on Commencement.



New Alumni Council President Philip D. "P.D." Block '54 and his wife Judy.

Alumni Council's spring meeting

The Andover Alumni Council met at the school April 25 and 26. The theme of this meeting was "Great Teaching at Andover and the Bicentennial."

President Hubert Fortmiller, announced the new appointment and election results for the 1975-1976 Alumni Council leadership as follows:

Major appointments and elections announced include the following:

Genevieve Parks '48 — to a three-year term as Alumni Trustee.

Philip D. Block, III '54 — as Alumni Council President succeeding Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr. '52.

David L. Morton '55 — as Chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions succeeding Robert B. Semple, Jr. '54.

Sylvia T. Zaeder '54 — Alumnae Chairman, Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee.

Margot Meyer Richter '47 — Newly appointed Alumnae Fund Chairman.

Other appointments and elections announced include the following:

Alumni Council Vice Presidents: Mary D. Bragg '36, Gerard E. Jones '55, and Kroger Pettengill '40.

Executive Committee Members-at-Large: James M. Mead '47, Helen Ripley '30 and Frances Young Tang '57.

Also serving: Gerrit M. Keator, Chairman of the Alumni Fund.

Alumni Council Members for three-year terms: Stephen B. Burbank '64, Josephine H. Detmer '48, Carl M. Elkan '35, Susan W. Field '59, Austen H. Furse, Jr. '40, Anne Sawyer Greene

'37, Saul Horowitz, Jr. '42, Richard A. Kimball '48, Roderick M. McNealy '68, Douglas D. Milne, Jr. '41, Jane P. Nichols '61, George N. Robinson '56, William P. Snyder '59, Richard C. Starratt '54, Fred Strebeigh '69, Christopher Wadsworth '58.

Two Class Agents for three-year terms: John F. Murphy '58 and Barry C. Phelps '49.

One Class Fund Secretary — Gretchen Whitehead Maynard '62 (Three-year term).

Two Class Secretaries for three-year terms: F. William Kaufmann, III '53 and William Schink '69.

One Abbot Secretary — Ellen Junker '69 (Three-year term).

Saul Horowitz, Jr. '42, recently elected to the Alumni Council was killed on June 26. He was a passenger on the Eastern Airline Jetliner, enroute from New Orleans, which crashed during its final approach to Kennedy International Airport.

Visiting Math Alumni

An alumni visiting committee spent two days with the math department in May. Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer describes the objective of the alumni visiting committees: "to create a discussion between experienced outsiders who respect the school and the current faculty on what we are doing and how we are doing it."

The math visiting alumni committee were Chairman Donald Dunbar '45, Amherst, Harvard (MAT) and Stanford (MA) mathematics teacher and dean of students at Exeter; Seth Gibson '53, Swarthmore, U. Connecticut (M.S.), mathematics teacher at Middlesex School; Eric Myrvaagnes '57, Harvard, Tufts (Ph.D.), associate professor in mathematics at Suffolk U., and Donald Shephard '65, Harvard, a doctoral candidate and research associate at the Harvard School of Public Health. The committee visited classes, held wide-ranging discussions with the math faculty and studied the math program offerings, an integrated curriculum of interwoven algebraic and geometric ideas developed by the

department, plus "catch-up," advanced and specialized courses.

The committee's aim, in Don Dunbar's words, was "to end up with some questions for the department to mull over, so they'll keep asking themselves as a department what they are doing and why they are doing it."

Faculty News

K. Kelly Wise, English instructor whose photography has been exhibited widely in New England and Washington, D.C., has edited a book of previously unpublished photographic portfolios by internationally known North American photographers. *The Photographers' Choice*, Danbury, Connecticut: Addison House, 1975, a source book with critical and scholarly essays as well as photographic images, will be published in September.

English instructor Ann G. Bugbee has been elected school committee member in Georgetown, where she and her husband live and their four children are in the public grammar school system. Richard Pieters, who retired in June, is already six months into another post, funded by the National Science Foundation through next June. Dick is directing an Education Development Center project to promulgate the teaching of statistics in American secondary schools. Hart D. Leavitt, who also completed his teaching chores at Andover this June, begins teaching two sections of creative writing at Harvard in the fall.

Five faculty members will be taking sabbatical leave in 1975-1976: David Cobb of the English Department, who has just completed his five-year tour as Dean of Flagstaff Cluster, will be at Middlebury again this summer to complete his Master's degree at the Breadloaf School, then head for England with his family. David will study aesthetics at Cambridge University and offer a seminar there in 20th Century American Aesthetics. The Cobbs expect to return to this country the long way, via Thailand, where they will visit Sumida Cobb's family. William Clift has just stepped down

from his term as chairman of the Music Department and into his sabbatical. Bill and Mary Ann are already off to Alaska, the Inland Waterway and Canada for the first part of the sabbatical year.

Jerry Foster, Director of the Complementary Schools Project and an instructor in English, will spend his sabbatical working on organization of the National Network of Complementary Schools, an offshoot instigated by CSP and now being supported by the Commission on Educational Issues (with offices at the Education Development Center in Newton) and by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The Network aim is to link up participating schools across the country who can offer institutes, programs or terms of study in fields of their particular strength, to exchange students from other schools who have that particular interest. The first such institutes have been Andover's Short Term Institutes, which go into their second year this fall.

Frank Hannah of the Mathematics Department, his Scottish wife Janett and their family will spend a sabbatical year in Scotland. Frank will study statistics at the University of Edinburgh. Andrews. The French Department's Henry Wilmer will take his sabbatical year in France. Henry will study at institutes in Paris under the Middlebury Master's Program, which his wife Suzie, also a French teacher, will study Spanish in preparation for more public school teaching.

Reexamining the residential life

AdCom, the student-faculty Advisory Committee created three years ago to make policy recommendations to the faculty, has successfully recommended its own abolition, and the formation of a new Committee on Residential Life with a more focused charge: "to perform a function complementary to the Committee on Academic Policy, limiting its purview to non-academic matters." CRL will be made up of six students, elected by their own clusters, and six faculty and a faculty chairman appointed by the

admaster, with the headmaster, the chairman of the Cluster Deans and the school president as ex officio members.

Paul Kalkstein '61, former AdCom member and chief proponent of the new committee, was named chairman. Kalkstein said the committee would examine life in dormitories and clusters, striving for an overall rationale, not a patchwork of rules and privileges, in the way Andover regulates dormitory and cluster life. He sees the committee's function as long-range, looking to set principles for faculty endorsement, not to deal

with the day to day issues of residential living which is the responsibility of cluster deans and student officers.

Admissions, Tuition, Commons Renovation

Applications to Andover hit another record this year, 1,962 applicants, but the steep increase of the past two years is leveling off, says Joshua L. Miner, Admissions director, and the Admissions Office is fortunate in having excellent student guides and 300

alumni representatives out in the field.

Next year there will be 1,076 students at Andover, 491 of them new. That's 36 more than was originally projected for 75-76, in the planned shrink to under 1,000 students, but an unusually large proportion of the new students are one-year seniors, whose graduation will reduce the school's population sharply after next year, the last year the Academy plans to house students on the Abbot campus.

The May Basket

The month of May, ushered in with May Day singing by the Madrigal Society, was full of musical and dramatic offerings, even though it was generally low on warm spring weather. The Drama Lab has offered a play almost every two weeks all year; the Lab, Mainstage and even the steps of Sam Phil had May performances to fill the calendar, and there seemed to be musical or dance recitals whenever there wasn't a play, a puppet show, a Classics Department farce or a play in French.

A warm sunshiny day on May 17 coincided with Parents' Day, for parents of uppers and lowers, and the PA Bazaar — a dramatic experience in itself. The carnival spread out like a patchwork quilt over all the expansive lawn that separates GW, Sam Phil, Pearson and Morse. Turtle races, games of chance, booths of baked goods, white-elephants, paperback books by the hundred, and donated new and secondhand clothes amused, fed and clothed the multitudes. There was high-brow luncheon music in Commons and the PA Jazz Band blasted away in its glory outdoors before the Auction. The Bazaar raised more than \$2,300 for student scholarships and financial aid, in the best Abbot tradition. The last performance of "My Fair Lady," performed that night with verve and style, was frosting on the cake.

The Trustees voted at their May meeting to raise tuition \$300 in the 1976-1977 academic year to \$4,000 for boarding students, \$3,200 for day students, to partially meet rising costs. They also inspected and registered

Nominations sought for the Fuess Award for 1975-1976

The Student-Faculty Committee charged with the selection of the Claude M. Fuess Award recipient will welcome suggestions of possible nominees for all alumni/ae.

This honor is conferred periodically for distinguished contribution to the public service" and "in the hope that thus commemorating the life and service of Claude Moore Fuess the award will help to stimulate in the students of Phillips Academy greater interest in careers in public service and a greater concern for public affairs."

It was also the desire of those creating the Fund to have the term "public service" defined broadly in choosing recipients of the Award. Formerly, holders of public office, whether national, state, or local, and whether elected or appointed, would be eligible. Also eligible would be those individuals not public officials who in their lives through private organizations concerned with public affairs or through their teaching, especially, journalistic or other activities, have made a distinguished contribution to public service or to strengthening of the civic conscience."

While we expect that ordinarily the Fuess Award will be made to an alumnus of Phillips Academy, the terms of the



The Fuess Award medallion: "Give me a robust nonconformist who has the courage of his convictions."

Fund allow selection of a non-alumnus "who meets the other requirements, if the purpose of the Fund will be best achieved by such action."

Awards to date have been made to: "Andover Alumni in the Peace Corps" (1967); Harland Cleveland '34, Ambassador to NATO (1968); Congressman William S. Moorhead, Jr. '41 (1970); Deputy Secretary of State William B. Macomber '40 (1972); Judge Gerhard A. Gesell '28 (1973); and last year W. Davis Taylor '27, Publisher of the *Boston Globe*.

Nominations and a supporting letter should be sent to: Frederic A. Stott, Chairman, Claude M. Fuess Award Committee, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810.

approval in principle of the architectural plans to renovate Commons by consolidating all cooking, serving and dining operations on the first floor, freeing the second floor for other use. With an additional dining space added to each of the first floor dining halls, and a slight extension to the rear, Commons could operate all cooking, serving and dining with greater efficiency and economy than the present multi-story operation. The entire dish-washing operation would be in the basement, which may have space for a student center also.

The architects' proposal would bring the Music Department, now across Main Street in antiquated and overcrowded Graves Hall (8,600 sq. ft.), to the main campus by moving it to the second floor of Commons, which offers 15,000 sq. ft. This would afford an increase in practice rooms and a fine small recital hall from one of the second floor dining halls. Commons is considered an excellent 1920's structure with old, problematic food preparation, service, storage and equipment areas, while Graves is considered a dubious renovation project. However, the music department has reservations about the plan and no final decisions have been made, since the Trustees must be convinced they have the best overall plan in hand, and there must be some funding in hand before renovations can proceed.

The Commons renovation proposal is one of several being prepared by an architectural firm which has been considering the four major physical expansion and renovation needs of the Academy — dining, music, girls' athletic needs and library — with an eye to maximum utilization of every building and every building dollar.

The Academy owes thanks to the parents of last year's seniors. Their 1974 Senior Parent Gift launched the Commons Renovation Study, which has been widened this year to consider all four of the principal plant renovation needs.

DEATHS

PHILLIPS

1898 — Keith Smith on February 17, 1975 (see page 18 Class Notes)

1901 — Clement R.D. Meieri on February 8, 1974

1904 — Harold C. Slade on December 14, 1974

1907 — Theodore W. Reed on January 27, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1907 — Samuel Spring on February 27, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1908 — Robert P. Clarke in 1971

1909 — Anthony Haines on March 12, 1975

1909 — Graham M. Leslie on March 7, 1975

1910 — Edward S. Bentley on April 12, 1975

1911 — Milton L. Dodge on March 22, 1975

1911 — William R. Kuhn on December 28, 1974

1911 — Harry S. Lichtenstein on December 22, 1974

1911 — George E. Mott in November, 1974

1911 — Edwin M. Noyes on January 5, 1975

1912 — Edward G. Chesley on February 8, 1975

1912 — William W. Lynch on May 1, 1975

1913 — Leonard W. Bacon on February 11, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1913 — Arthur Medlicott on March 3, 1975 (see Class Notes)

1913 — George A. Sagar on February 10, 1975

1914 — Henry D. Bevins on January 26, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1914 — James W. Husted on February 20, 1975

1914 — Raymond Munly on May 3, 1973

1915 — Richard B. Neiley date unknown

1915 — George W. Rand on February 28, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1915 — Francis H. Rodgers on June 14, 1974

1915 — Henry M. Stebbins on August 22, 1974

1916 — Hollis E. Alden on January 23, 1975

1916 — Robert A. Dennison on February 7, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1916 — Louis A. Waters in November, 1974

1917 — Carlton F. Heard on March 13, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1917 — Edgar O. Richards on July 20, 1970 (See Class Notes)

1917 — John A. Van Campen on February 8, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1918 — Evan A. Kibbe in March, 1975

1918 — George W. Northridge on February 12, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1919 — Freeman Higgins on March 20, 1975

1919 — George H. Krause on October 1975

1920 — Marshall C. Allaben, Jr. on March 22, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1920 — Marvin C. Cheney on November 10, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1920 — George W. Ferguson in June, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1920 — Joseph W. Lucas, Jr. on March 1975 (See Class Notes)

1921 — Allen R. Parker, Jr. on March 1974

1921 — Neil C. Stilwell on February 3, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1922 — Joseph H. Appel, Jr. on April 6, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1922 — Walker Evans III on April 10, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1922 — Irving J. Shalett, M.D. on July 1973 (See Class Notes)

1923 — Roger D. Greene on May 9, 1975

1923 — Douglas C. Warner on March 1975

1924 — Donald P. Donaldson on March 1975 (See Class Notes)

1926 — William H. Keller on April 30, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1926 — Chester W. Turner on March 1975

1926 — Henry H. Tweed, 69, on April 1975. A graduate of Harvard Mr. Tweed had been a teacher at St. Peter's School in Philadelphia and prior to that a residential salesman in Pennsylvania for the New York paper wholesaler, Lachmen, Novaselsky & Devens. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth (Bancroft). (See Class Notes)

1927 — Leonard L. Aitken, Jr. in October 1974 (See Class Notes)

1927 — Hayden J. Lockhart on April 5, 1975

1927 — Walter M. Swoope, 67, on March 19, 1975 suddenly of a heart attack. An Andover he graduated from Yale. He practiced Law in Philipsburg, Pa. Mr. Swoope was a director of several banks, Mid-Penna. Coal Corp. and Northwestern Life Society, and was a trustee of the Philipsburg Historical Foundation. An outstanding leader in his class, Mr. Swoope was a former member of the Alumni Council and was currently Class Agent. He is survived by his wife Mary Louise (Fryberger); a son Walter Jr. and a daughter Elizabeth. (See Class Notes)

1928 — Malcolm D. Bennett on March 1975

1929 — Mortimer R. Goldsmith, Jr. on July 1, 1974

1929 — George L. Pew, 64, on February 1975 at his home in Meadowbrook, Maine, after a long illness. Mr. Pew was a graduate of Yale University and had been Vice-President and Treasurer of the Board of Corporation of Portland and previous regional sales manager of the Sun Company. During WWII he was a Commander in the Navy and served in the North Atlantic and the South Pacific.

leaves two sons George L., Jr. of Devon, PA, and James E. of San Francisco, CA; a sister Mrs. Martha White of Dallas, TX; a brother John G. also of Dallas; four adopted children Brooke A. Willing and Richard P. Willing of Falmouth, ME, J. Kent Willing of Devon, PA, and Mrs. Michael Payson of Chevy Chase, MD. His wife Catherine died in November, 1974.

1932 — *Joseph B. Breed, 3rd* on February 15, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1932 — *Raymond S. Pearsall* on March 8, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1932 — *William H. Peterson, Jr.* on January 20, 1975

1932 — *Davis P. Stanley* in 1972

1933 — *Millard M. Brenner* on January 6, 1975

1936 — *Robert L. McCormick, 57*, on February 14, 1975 in Alexandria, VA after a long illness. Following Andover he graduated from Yale and Harvard School of Business. He served as a Lt. in the Naval Reserve during WW II. Mr. McCormick was a retired public official of the U.S. Dept. of the Interior. A political scientist, he was associated with both Hoover Commissions for the reorganization of the federal government. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy and six children, Robert L., Jr., Josephine, Peter, Stewart, Brigid and Tony. (See Class Notes)

1937 — *John C. O'Brien* in December, 1974

1938 — *Richard H. Mayo* on February 16, 1975

1938 — *Clifton R. Scudder, III* on March 20, 1975

1941 — *William D. Lamborn* on December 5, 1974

1942 — *John L. Grant, Jr.* early, 1974

1942 — *Edward Z. Mackey* on May 1, 1975

1945 — *Ronald M. Easley, Jr.* in April, 1974

1945 — *Robert L. Wilton* on February 27, 1975

1952 — *George B. Palmer, M.D.* on March 1, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1952 — *Lewis A. Smith* on November 26, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1957 — *Henry G. Smith, II* on November 5, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1965 — *Eugene A.S. Mazel* on March 29, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1927 — *Lois I. Kimball*, on February 2, 1975, in Riverhead, NY. Miss Kimball, a resident for many years in Remsenburg, NY, will be remembered for her delightful sketches of wild birds.

1927 — *Edna A. Marland*, on April 26, 1975, in Andover, MA after a very brief illness. Miss Marland taught in the Andover Public Schools for many years. In 1941, she and her sister founded the Marland Day School in Andover and operated it until her retirement in 1968. Our sympathy is extended to her sister, Charlotte Marland, Abbot '31.

1929 — *Lucy Copeland Woodward* (Mrs. Addison E.), on December 13, 1974, in Huntington, NY. Mrs. Woodward had survived miraculously after open heart surgery four years ago. Our sympathy is extended to her husband, Addison E., four children, and six grandchildren.

1936 — *Mary L. Swan*, on March 22, 1975, in Beverly, MA. Miss Swan, who served as a secretary at M.I.T. for many years, was active in the Boston Abbot Club and also served as Class Agent. Our sympathy is extended to her brother, Robert.

1943 — *Barbara Lindsay Boynton* (Mrs. Donald A.), on April 28, 1975, in Chester, NH. Mrs. Boynton had lived in Andover prior to moving to Chester 18 years ago. She is survived by her husband, Donald, PA '41, 4 sons, and her father, Stafford Lindsay of Andover.

CLASS NEWS

98

ABBOT

Beulah Loomis Hyde who once lived in the Mansion House on Main Street in Andover wrote from Tacoma, Wash. that she has had several painting exhibitions in many cities of the Northwest. She looks forward to seeing **Mary Byers Smith '04** on her visits to the West.

01

ABBOT

Kitty Clay Sawyer '26 sent word that her aunt, **Grace Clay Dickinson, AA '01**, who is in a nursing home in Hudson, New Hampshire, was 95 on February 25th. Congratulations Mrs. Dickinson!

04

ABBOT

We were glad to hear a little news about **Elizabeth Schneider** who celebrated her 90th birthday May 20. Congratulations and best wishes to you. Elizabeth is well and visits her brother who lives nearby. You may reach her at Hilaire Farms in Huntington, NY.

07

PHILLIPS

Edward Benner
34 South Street
Needham, MA 02192

Our hard working class agent **Charlie Hickox** wrote a fine letter from Palm Beach, Florida where he and his recent bride were vacationing. He had discovered **Any McKay, Vic's** wife, there and enjoyed recalling old times. She is doing some writing. Still lives in the old McKay Homestead in Frankfort, Maine.

It seems there is always some sad news to report but I suppose at this ripe old age it is to be expected that classmates will pass on. **Sam Spring** died on February 27th after a long illness. A note from Phil Reed said his father **Ted Reed** had passed away in his sleep on January 27th. I visited Ted several years ago at his home in Winter Park, Florida and he seemed fine. He was in the automobile business in Lowell until he retired. He told me how he sold Henry Ford an antique. As I recall it was a steam car made in Lynn. Ford arrived with a mechanic to inspect it before he purchased it. It is now in the museum in Dearborn. Another death was that of **Sherry Day** which occurred on May 15, 1974. After graduating from Yale in 1910, he then went to Harvard Theological Seminary. He travelled for the Moral Re-Armament

ABBOT

1914 — *M. Louise Allaman Austin* (Mrs. Robert C.), in May 1975. Our sympathy is extended to her family.

1917 — *Marian H. Allen*, on May 10, 1973, in Harwinton, CT.

1919 — *Margaret Greeley deKalb* (Mrs. Osmond B.), on July 26, 1973, in Nashua, NH following a long illness. Mrs. deKalb was a well known artist and portrait painter.

Keith Smith '98:

Pioneer Utah rancher

Keith Smith, pioneer Utah rancher and one of Andover's oldest graduates, died February 17 in Green River, Wyoming. He was 96 years old.

After graduating from Yale in 1902 Keith went West, purchasing a ranch at "Linwood" in what was then Uinta County, Utah, near the Utah-Wyoming border on the west side of the Green River in the lower Henrysfork Valley. With his brother, Sanford, he formed Smith Brothers and Field and entered the ranching business.

At the time cattlemen in Wyoming had established, some 20 miles north of Linwood, a "deadline" and threatened to kill any sheep rancher found over the line. Keith and his partners, in their wisdom, raised cattle but eventually, when the "deadline" broke down, entered the sheep business.

Soon after acquiring the ranch Keith formed the Smith and Larsen Mercantile Company, the local general store that remained in continuous operation for 60 years. He also was appointed Linwood's first Postmaster. But ranching was his main interest. Keith, with various partners and employees, eventually acquired approximately 12,000 acres of ranch and grazing lands on which to operate their cattle and sheep. In 1923 he organized the Lucerne Creamery Company which, until it was destroyed by fire 19 years later, made butter for the local and Southern California market. During World War II Keith was appointed Chairman of the local draft board and the first person drafted was his son, Thomas PA '34.

Keith helped in forming Daggett County from Uinta County. He was elected to the Daggett County Commission and was its Chairman off and on for 18 years. He succeeded in establishing the "state-line" school, partly in Sweetwater County, Wyoming, partly in Utah and therefore eligible for funding from both counties and states.

Linwood was always a favorite visiting place for the Smith family's school and college classmates and curious relatives. It was noted for its hospitality and a lifestyle that eschewed the creature comforts becoming available in more urban areas of the



Keith Smith '98 during Keith Jr.'s 50th Reunion, June 1974.

United States. Guests devoted one day a week to the ranch's laundry which was accomplished in a wood fired boiling kettle and multiple rinsing tubs.

In 1954 at the age of 76 Keith sold out the ranch operation but retained his original ranch home. He took up golf upon retirement. At the age of 82, he ran successfully for the Utah House of Representatives and served for two years, 1961-1962.

With the impending inundation of Linwood upon the completion of the Flaming Gorge Dam on the Green River in 1962, Keith was forced to move to his new home in nearby Greendale, Utah.

His son, Keith, Jr. PA '24 helped move two of his father's original ranch house cabins and attach them as wings to the new home. These two cabins are believed to be the oldest dwellings in the state of Utah, built by Jack Robinson, a mountain man in 1835, occupied at one time by Jim Bridger and reported to have unwittingly housed Butch Cassidy as a guest.

Keith's wife, Helen Garrett Smith, died in 1954. He is survived by his children: Keith Smith, Jr. '24, Farmington, Connecticut; Susan (Mrs. Harry) Young of Green River, Wyoming; Frances (Mrs. J.W.) Hay of Rock Springs, Wyoming; Thomas G. Smith '34 of Salt Lake City, Utah; 11 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren.

movement in many parts of the world until 1939. He took a small church in Amherst, VA. There he married a local girl, Margaret Webster. Later he became pastor of Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.

Hoyt Moses died at his home in San Antonio, Texas on October 20th at the age of 86. He was born in Washington, DC. After graduating from PA he went to Cornell and the following year transferred to Yale, graduating in 1910. He was associated with numerous manufacturing and contracting firms from New England to the West Coast and San Antonio where he lived until he retired in 1955. He and his wife, Louise, returned to PA for several reunions.

08 ABBOT

Winifred Ogden Lindley's son, John, wrote that his mother is at The New England Friends Home in Hingham, MA.

Elizabeth Watts still keeps up her interest in the Hindman Settlement School in the mountains of Kentucky by serving on the board. She is forever grateful for the do which generations of Abbot girls sent to the Hindman School at Christmastime.

10 PHILLIPS

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard Street
Concord, MA 017

The class of 1910 held its 65th and presumably last reunion at the Andover Inn. It was a bitter-sweet and sentimental gathering of a few survivors and all spoiled with deep feeling and affection of what Andover had meant to them and how it had influenced our lives. Present were **Len** and **Carol Gard**, **Henry** and **Mon Hobson**, **Stan Smith**, **Fred Smith**, **Mal Jackson**, **Alma Paradise**, **Fred Smith's** son and daughter-in-law, **Len Gard's** son, **R. Abbot**, **Bobby Kastor** and **Keith Warren**. During the dinner we received a telegram of greetings from **Hugh Brady** from Seattle. At the end we all joined hands and received the blessing of our class Bishop, **Her Hobson** who is held in such affection by all. And so closed a long chapter in our lives.

Elmer Robinson rusticates in New London, N.H. and reports that though he is at times horizontal he aspires to become permanently vertical and that his affection for Andover remains undiminished. **Robb** in a nostalgic mood, writes: "I wish that we could sit down to dinner together because we have a lot of ground to cover since you and I graduated in the year Halley's Comet. Perhaps we should reserve a table at Chap's — ask **Henry Hobson** join us — and invoke precious memories of **Babe** and **Bink Reynolds** and the **Singer** **Reiley** Brothers who brightened our day. Let's invite **Charlie Forbes**, **Pap Eaton**, **C.F.P. Bancroft** (known to the irreverend Bandy), **Arthur Leonard**, **Al Benner** and

Pearson Sterling Page. We might even stray in for the hospitality of our old friend Noyes French. But all this is not to be — Old Men shall dream dreams, and young men shall see visions." We are such stuff Robbie, as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep. Exeunt Omnes.

Our Right Reverend classmate — **Henry Hobson** — was awarded last winter an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Xavier University at an Academic Convocation in Bellarmine Chapel, Cincinnati. The degree was conferred by the Reverend Robert W. Mulligan, S.J., President of Xavier, *Honoris Causa* "as an outstanding Christian Churchman and for the pastoral care which he extended over the members of his church over a long tenure." Henry, as we all know, is still extending pastoral care over the survivors of Andover 1910 and 1914. Incidentally, one of his grandsons graduated from Andover in June and has been admitted to Yale.

Bill Rice writes: Thanks for news of our dwindling flock — scattered and sheltered by Father Time and by Father **Keith** scattered. Four of the survivors are double Andover Alumni — Alumni of Andover Cottage — that palace of Bennerdom, as well as PA.

For your information the four: **Rice, Abbot, Dustan** and **Warren**. Three went on to Harvard while, **Keith**, poor soul, went to Yale.

I regret to report that 1910's distinguished judge, **Carl Donworth**, suffered a heart attack last February. After a spell in the hospital he is now back home and trying to follow the advice of his doctor to rest and resume his normal activities gradually.

At our last reunion **George Wallace** remarked that his only hope of getting to heaven was that he was a classmate of Bishop Hobson's. Your secretary's only claim to legal distinction is that for three years he roomed with the learned judge at Yale. Every night after completing his homework "Carl used to relax by reading Homer in the original Greek. That gives you some idea of the quality of his mind.

0 ABBOT

Ruth Newcomb was the oldest Abbot alumna attending reunions. She ran around attending all events just like a member of the class of 1970.

Ruth Murray Moore has four grandchildren — all girls!

1 PHILLIPS

Archibald R. Gordon
Common Street
Norwell, MA 02061

In the absence of any earthshaking news from my classmates, it strikes me that recent reading of the *Phillipian* suggests our

keeping as close to our old school as possible. It is a great school, worthy of our most careful interest and continued support. I think that we should watch with interest and sympathy the changing scene there and help, when we can, the emerging synthesis to be productive of the very best possible education.

13 PHILLIPS

Atwood P. "Brick" Dunham
31 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

The **Dave Hales** will be leaving Sarasota, Florida on April 1st for New Jersey and from there to their summer address at Surry, Maine, 04684.

The Alumni office reports the death of **George A. Sager**. I have written a note of sympathy to his son, Charles P. Sager, at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Dick Green reported the death of **Leonard W. Bacon** on February 11, 1975 in Fairfax, Virginia. He was an industrial engineer with a degree from Columbia University. His work took him all over the United States and his hobby was going home for a vacation. His wife predeceased him.

Howard Baldwin had two sons who attended Andover. Mark, 1970, is now a senior at the University of N. Carolina. John, 1972 is a student at the University of Colorado. Howard continues work on a book about the first ten years of the *New Yorker* magazine from the point of view of the Publisher and the Advertising Department.

Nathan Corwith reports that he retired from N. Corwith & Co., Inc., in 1971. He spends his summers in Illinois and the winters in Florida.

Katherine Higgins has sent a number of letters to me which have been written to her after **Bill's** death. Bill sang for many years in the choir of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Winter Park, Florida and the choir director wrote of his dedication to the choir, his great love of singing and their appreciation of his sense of humor.

Mrs. Higgins sums up life with Bill as follows: "Every day was such a joy just being with Bill that I am finding life more difficult without his cheery presence."

Art Sharp's death on September 1, 1974 has been reported in the *Bulletin*, listed under classes, but has been missed in our notes. He was a baseball pitcher and leader of the Mandolin Club.

The **Sharps, Hales** and **Medlicotts** spent the winters in Sarasota, and now we have the sad news that **Art Medlicott** died in Sarasota on March 3, 1975. Art was a staunch supporter of Andover and he and Bunny could always be depended upon to attend reunions. He will be sorely missed.

To end on a more cheerful note, **Howard Breeding** wrote that he was just busy enjoying himself in perfect weather, playing golf every day and doing much gardening in Palm Desert, California.

Congratulations to **Knight Woolley** on his eightieth birthday in May.

14 PHILLIPS

Raymond F. Snell
1252 Virginia Way
LaJolla, CA 92037

Unfortunately there are three losses to report. **Henry D. Bevins** died January 26, 1975 in Port Washington, NY. He was a retired mechanical engineer and spent a large part of his business career with Burns & Roe, Inc. of Hempstead, NY. Hank was a great swimmer at Andover and he attended M.I.T. and Dartmouth. It has just been learned that **John A. Simmons** died on March 16, 1971. He attended Dartmouth and left for the first officers' training camp at Plattsburgh. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. of Infantry. John was in the plumbing supply business — founded by his grandfather — in New York City. He is survived by his wife, Isabel, and two sons. We have just learned that **Raymond Munly** died May 3, 1973. He lived in Portland, Oregon. Did anyone ever know him?

We never accounted for the funds returning classmates paid to attend our fine reunion last June. Thanks to skillful management by our genial **Bob Daley**, there was a small surplus — about \$33. — and it was turned over to the Alumni Fund. Bob, by the way, and Louisa are in good shape after a quiet winter. **Mac Baldrige** spent the winter in Florida. **Earl Carpenter** prospers on his Diamond C Ranch in Francis, Oklahoma. His oldest son, Kenneth, is an experienced mountain climber and spent three weeks in Ecuador last winter testing his skill there. **Harvey** and Barbara **Hood** had a delightful cruise to Brazil last winter and Barbara's health has improved greatly.

Jim Husted, who has been ill for many years, is in the Somers Manor Nursing Home, Somers, NY. We all wish him the best. **Woody Kahler** is irrepressible. In January it was reported that he had been recently honored by election to the Wisdom Hall of Fame. In the 1976-1977 edition of *Who's Who in America* is an interesting paragraph — "Thoughts on My Life" — which says in part: "In France I married a Russian Baroness, the heroine of *Early to Bed*, my first novel, a best-seller proclaimed by the *New York Times* to be the best book ever written about an American in Paris. Two years ago just before Olga died, she wrote in her memoirs: 'What is the most important lesson I ever learned in my life?' Olga's answer was: 'To be kind to others. There's not enough love in this world and without more love we are all going to perish.'" The *Palm Beacher* reported in March that Woody presented a grant for the publication of a catalogue of the Permanent Collection of the Norton Gallery of Art. He is following in the footsteps of his father who created in 1955 the Palm Beach Community Trust Fund. The paper says he is taking an active part in the charitable, religious and educational activities in the Palm Beaches.

Louis Lynn writes he would love to get back to Andover again. Unfortunately his wife has been very sick. **Jack MacKinlay** regrets he could not attend our 60th

reunion. He and his wife were spending five weeks in France and Germany. He says a month at Bemer's Park Hotel in Baden Baden, in the heart of the Black Forest is a good substitute for heaven. Jack, who was President of Atkins, Kroll & Co., Ltd., importers and exporters, retired when his firm was purchased by the large trading firm of Inchcape & Co., Ltd. He had been with his company about 50 years and feels lost doing nothing except to nurse his arthritis and other ailments.

Leo McMahon last January slipped on some ice — on his way to church — and sustained a fracture of the first lumbar vertebra. No surgery was required, but many weeks of therapy and heat treatments. He and Wilda are now getting along fine.

Sid Perley, retired from the U.S. Army as Lt. Col., F.A. after 22 years, has been, with his wife, spending the winters in Florida. His Florida address is 203 No. Bay Bend, Anna Maria, 33501.

Dick Preston is doing well and wishes he had more contact with his old school friends.

Ben Richardson and his wife, Anne, spent February cruising the Caribbean Islands. Being a cattleman, he visited the cattle farms in Puerto Rico. He also went to Venezuela, but couldn't do anything about the oil problem. But it was a wonderful trip.

Eddie and Bluié Winters spent the winter as usual at their home in St. Croix.

Everyone have a good summer.

15 PHILLIPS

Dean K. Webster, Jr.
37 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

Dean Webster, Secretary for 1915 advises the following class notes:

From Mrs. George Rand, "I'm sorry to inform you that my husband **George Rand** passed away February 28th. He fought a hard battle with cancer. He'll be missed by many. Sincerely, Marion Rand."

From **Kimberly Stuart**, "No news of interest — just enjoying my retirement and life in general, as much as my advanced age permits. Inflation, etc. added a sock in the eye, as with everyone else."

From **Robinson Shepard**, "After a month in the hospital from heart trouble, am gaining strength as best as possible and hope to make our 60th Reunion."

From **Wm. E. Sloan, Jr.**, "Can it really be our 60th Reunion this year? 60 years from young spring chickens to battered old roosters! Regret I'm not enjoying good health; a spinal injury of some years ago has caught up with me; had three operations and am now housebound in much pain, but grateful for blessings still remaining. My best to all our classmates."

From **Charles Scranton**, M.D. "Retired from surgical practice in 1968, to 'Golf Country', the Sand Hill section of North Carolina. Still active with golf, training bird-dogs and hunting quail."

From **Fred Schell**, "This is our first winter season at Fiesta Key and are enjoying it

thoroughly. We continue our hobbies of photography and shell collecting — giving a show soon on 'Shelling Around the World'. After Alice's 55th at Connecticut College hope to make PA 60th 'Deo volente.'"

From **Mike Hendrie**, "I'm planning on my Cornell Class of 1920, June 12-15 at Ithaca, and hope to be at PA '15's 60th week before. Best regards."

From **Peter King**, "Fortunate to report good health. Mrs. King and I take annual extended trip abroad and U.S. Two sons, Peter III, graduate of Columbia now with Whittaker Corp. in Saudi Arabia; Don H., in sport clothing business — graduate of University of R.I., — both did Army service."

From **Elliott R. Thorp**, "I doubt if there are any still around who will still remember me. I was at Andover for only a year. Altho too young to be there, I am happy to have had a year at PA. I serve on local boards and committees, write reviews for the *Boston Herald*, have had a couple of books published recently and another underway. Having had three wars I'm content where all the decisions are small ones."

15 ABBOT

A note from **Mattie Larrabee Whittemore** saying, "My husband, Ted, and I are now living simply in an apartment in Jericho Village, Weston, MA. Our main interest now is in our family — four children, sixteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Ted is retired and I am no longer able to paint."

Marion Barnard Cole's son, Donald PA '40, has been named Dean of Exeter Academy, an office which, beginning with the next academic year, will incorporate the internal administrative duties of Vice-Principal and Dean of the Faculty. Don is a well-known historian and author and was former Chairman of the History Department at Exeter.

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.
6 Everett Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

16 PHILLIPS

By the time this newscast is published we certainly will recognize that Winter '75 has passed. It will not be long after that time that we should be letting you know about some definite plans for June 1976. What a year for us! The U.S. Bicentennial will be in full bloom; PA will be programming for the beginning of its Third Century; and '16's will be reuniting. I am glad to report that a number of fellow classmates are becoming enthused to get together "on the Hill" next June.

As Fund Agent for Harvard's 55th, I have had the pleasure of contacting eight members of PA '16 — **Dick Bassett**, **Laurie Beilenson**, **Marston Heard**, **Gig Tilton**, **Howard Hammerslag**, and **Bob Williamson**. All seem to be enjoying doing what they want to and being involved in

everything from just puttering around the house and garden to extensive traveling — and some still at hard work.

I spent a couple of months in Naples, Fla. this winter where I found many PA friends but no '16's. **Harold Thomas** and **Charles Sprague** were in other parts of the state. Harvard, Yale and Princeton stage a real annual get-together which is well attended. We might combine Andover and Exeter, and now that both schools have included a sister institution, there must be a large number from many parts of the country who would like to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. How about trying this next winter at a convenient place for the greatest number?

I learned recently that we have two stalwart members of the Round Hill Volunteer Fire Company in Greenwich, Connecticut. We may have several others who are doing their civic duty. I am sure that **Fred Peck** and **Burnham Woodford** certainly take their fire commitments very seriously.

Since our last report, sad news has come in that we have lost four old friends through death. I am sure that Heaven will be a better place because they are there, but we will miss them. **Hollis Alden** of Worcester, Mass., **Walton (Bill) Smith** of Tucson, Ariz., and **Louis Waters** of Syracuse, N.Y. were reported through the Alumni Office. I learned last week as a result of a returned postcard that **Bobby Dennison** of Reading, Mass. had gone to eternal rest. They have all left their indelible imprint on the sands of time.

Harry Granger sent us a cheery letter telling of his new address. He has not heard or seen any classmates for a long time and would like to hear from some of you. Drop him a line at: Colonial Nursing Home, 125 Broad Street, Weymouth, Mass. 02188. I know he will enjoy the letters.

If you have any news or stories, don't forget we have another issue of *Andover* coming soon. Just drop me a note or call me.

Gil Hood
Secretary

16 ABBOT

Dot Gilbert Bellows writes that she and Lyman love living in Sarasota, Fla. where they are near their daughter, **Barbara Bellows Kaiser** '39. Their son lives in Washington, D.C. where he is editor of *The Washington Star News*.

17 PHILLIPS

J. E. Brennan
25 Horace
Belmont, MA 02178

As usual, the only news I receive about classmates is obituaries. We've lost three since the last *Bulletin*. **Carlton Heard** of Center Sandwich, N.H. died last month in a Woburn, Mass. nursing home. He was retired general traffic manager for the Boston & Maine Railroad. He was associated with the railroad from 1923 to 1966. Mr. Heard was born in Manchester,

the son of the late Arthur and Ora Farrar Heard. He had resided in Center Sandwich since 1967 and previous to that had lived in Winchester, Mass. for more than 28 years. Mr. Heard was graduated from Manchester High School Central, Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass. also Amherst College Class of '21 and Harvard School of Engineering Class of '23. His survivors are his wife, two daughters and two sons and five grandchildren. He was the brother of Marston Heard — PA '16.

John A. Van Campen of Corning, N.Y. passed away on February 8, 1975. Active in the commercial and civic life of the community for more than 50 years, he was best known for his association with the Corning Building Company and its construction department. He retired as chairman of the board of directors of the firm in 1974 after 52 years of service. For many years he was in charge of the firm's construction operations and in this capacity directed the building of such buildings as Northside Blodgett Junior High School, the Fox Theatre, Addison High School and Campbell Central School, The Leader Building, Pine Street Store of Corning Building Co. and the J. J. Newberry. He is survived by his wife; a son, Philip Van Campen of Palm Springs, Fla., a daughter, Harriett Walker Van Campen Hogan, of Palm Beach, Fla., and grandsons Colin and Philip John Van Campen of Palm Springs. He is also survived by a sister, Marian Van Campen Quaintance of Delray Beach, Fla., and a brother, Berington Rathbun Van Campen of Allison Park, Pa.

Edgar O. Richards of Easton Pa. died on July 20, 1970. The Class of PA '17 extends its deepest sympathy to all the survivors of the above mates. Your secretary has sad news also. I lost my loving wife on February 20, 1975. She left me with two daughters, one son and thirteen grandchildren.

L. Willis Bugbee writes that he is still on the job but did break away for a visit to Denmark, Sweden and Norway. He attended the annual convention of the N.A.T.O. reserve officers at Oslo.

Come on you delinquent classmates, loosen up with some news.

18 PHILLIPS

Roger M. Woolley
430 East 86th Street
New York, NY 10028

We have the sad duty of reporting the death on February 12, 1975 of **George W. Northridge**. Mrs. Northridge can be reached at 56 Grassmere Avenue, Oakdale, New York 11769.

George and **Doris Rose** live on Long Island where he is an appraiser for a N.Y. Savings and Loan Association. An amateur ornithologist, George spends Saturdays on the beaches or in the woods which contributes to his general good health. He says: "We are enjoying the Golden Years."

Ab Chase, a well known philatelist, is still active in the stamp world. His interest now centers around "Postal History:" tracing the history of the local P.O. in a town; the

various usages of stamps and rates and mail routes. He has published a history of both the Granby and Manchester P.O.'s and has now started on Andover. He coaches youngsters on stamp collecting and gives talks on various aspects; such as his collection depicting the "Life of Christ" and another depicting the "Revolutionary War."

Last winter **Howard** and **Jerry Smith** spent some time in Naples, Fla., and ended the winter months at Sea Island, Ga. They are both in good health and boast of a granddaughter who graduated from PA in June.

Nathaniel O. (Robby) Robinson enjoys a retired outdoor life (with chain saw in hand) in beautiful Woodstock, N.Y. (the Rock & Roll affair was 60 miles away at White Lake). He owns both a cabin cruiser for use on L.I. Sound and a 100-lb. German Shepherd that "figures calculus and slide rule." Robby went to M.I.T., BS in Eng. Adm., spent most of his business career with the Brown Co., (paper) dislikes hippies and long hair, people who won't work and the pressure of organized minorities with big mouths such as Unions receiving undue power from Congress. He has some criticisms of PA and isn't sure joining the girls is any improvement. He enjoys good health and is a staunch conservative with no apologies.

Wally Graves lost his first wife a few years ago and last November he married the widow of a former Northwestern University fraternity brother, sold his home in Bradenton, Fla., and moved to Leisure World, a retirement community in Laguna Hills, Cal., where his wife, Eleanor, owns a house. He says: "We are both very happy and wondering how it all came about at this time of life."

E.J. (Manny) Rosenberg and wife, Ethel live in sunny Los Angeles which is why they have few complaints. Brought up on a farm in Virginia, Manny could round up cattle on horseback, run a combine harvesting soybeans, wheat and rye. Now he is happy if he can drive a golf ball 150 yards. Manny and Ethel travel frequently and are enjoying life to the full.

In 1967 **Charlie Griffin** retired as professor of history and dean of faculty at Vassar College and moved to Hyde Park, a beautiful area of the Hudson River Valley. His last professional job was the editing of *Latin America: A Guide To The Historical Literature*.

Random Headlines from The Phillippian: Stravinsky's "Soldier's Tale" Appears On Mainstage Friday: "Fantasticks" Will Leave For Tour of England on March 6: Teacher Exchange With New York Schools To Begin Soon: Hockey Team Returns From Sweden (with a 4-4-1 record): Andover Salaries, Scholarship Funds Top In Survey of 35 Private Schools: Sex Education For Next Year:

(Snitched from the Andover Parent's Newsletter, February, 1975): *Emissions From The Admission Department:* There is every indication, now in February, that the current application season will surpass last

year's all-time high of 2,024 candidates, in spite of the economic uncertainties of the day. Applications for financial aid are up by 10 percent, no surprise. We have more applicants from the West Coast, and an increase in applications for the 10th and 11th grades. The current boy-girl application ratio is 2-1, just the same as the current school population ratio.

HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER

19 PHILLIPS

George F. Sawyer
The Ledges — Box 539
Durham, NH 03824

Charlie Thompson died January 22, 1975. After Andover, he graduated from Princeton, and then operated a business importing European and Oriental floor coverings. As his company was recovering from the depression of the 1930's, Charlie sustained two brain tumors. In spite of these reverses, he maintained a happy outlook on life. I heard from him often and valued his friendship. He added to the camaraderie of our 50th and 55th Reunions, with the devoted cooperation of his wife Ruth, who has memorialized his love of the School with a most generous donation to the Alumni Fund. He came from a good PA family; his older brother Ruland, who died in 1938, was in the class of 1916, and his younger brother, Elmer G., is a member of 1922. Ruth lives at 260 Walnut Street, Westfield, New Jersey 07090. They have two daughters, Mrs. John T. Hoffmeyer of Westfield and Mrs. Norman F. de la Chapelle of Lake Forest, Illinois, and seven grandchildren.

Fritz Clement, a 1919 Class Agent Emeritus, writes, "Our well known Class Agent, **Temp Brown**, gave me a good shellacking in golf at Old Elm Club last summer. He may call himself a lawyer, but actually he is a golf hustler. Don't gamble with him at anything unless you are careless with your money. Temp writes an excellent letter, and I am sure he will be a most successful Class Agent." Since Fritz has always been at the top in golfing circles, Temp must be really good!

Leo Poor says that he and Mary Margaret "survived our expulsion to Nathan Hale House at the 55th and are keeping in shape for the 59th." Since "retirement," Leo has had some very interesting consulting assignments, but this year they tapered off. He is kind enough to say, "We miss George's letters, but welcome Temp Brown."

Fred Smith is now retired and still living in Marblehead, though spending a few winter months in Naples, Florida. Those who attended the 55th Reunion will recall the succulent hors d'oeuvres provided by Marcia and him, not to mention beverages and his taking care of the finances.

Vince Linn, reporting during the early winter, was about to take a five-week trip to Africa with Polly "to see the animals before anything happens to them or us." He went on to say, "If everything Doc Stearns taught us at Andover was wrong, then the future of the world is great, for

everybody is doing everything - - backward from what we were taught. (The three-letter deletion is mine, not the editor's)."

Camp Wood last year took a Farrell Line freighter from New York to Ascension Island, where he was the only passenger to go ashore. From there to Zaire for a few days, then 17 days in the harbor of Luanda, Angola, which he says is no place for tourists. Another trip took him to Nova Scotia. His son, Cooper, PA '63, had a daughter in November; although she was Cooper's first, Camp can now count to eight grandchildren. Also, the Woods celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last May.

Better late than never, this is to acknowledge and express appreciation for Christmas cards received from **Temp** and **Jessie Brown**, **Joe** and **Janet Chatman**, **Minot Dole**, **Tim Durant**, **Charlie** and **Ginny Parker**, **Henry** and **Henrietta Penfield** and **Fred** and **Marcia Smith**. By the time this gets off the press and to these thoughtful people, Christmas 1975 may well be looming up.

The last surviving member of the P.A. teaching staff of our day, **Guy J. Forbush**, has died. Presumably more details about him will be found elsewhere in this issue. He was here briefly during our era, left in 1920, and returned in 1924 to teach French to many school generations after our time. Actually, I didn't know him too well during my school days, but when living in Andover as an old grad, found him a delightful and cherished friend.

19 ABBOT

Mildred Linscott Havighurst writes, "I have lived in Amherst for fifty years and have loved every minute. After the death of my first husband, **Scott Porter**, Dean of Amherst College, eight years ago, I married **Alfred Havighurst**, a retired professor of English at Amherst and author of several books. My older son, **John**, died suddenly of a heart attack last summer and my younger son is assistant chief of supplies for UNICEF in New York City."

20 PHILLIPS

We have to report the death, in June 1973, of **George W. Ferguson**. His widow resides at 24 Mendorzi Road, Springfield, Mass. Also, since our last notes, **Marvin Cheney** has died. His death occurred on Nov. 10, 1974, and his widow resides at 366 Brooksville Road, Cheshire, Conn. On March 22, 1975, **Marshall C. Allaben, Jr.** died in the Waterbury, Conn. Hospital after a brief illness. He is survived by 3 sons and a daughter and his widow, whose address is P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, Conn. 06782.

The greatest loss to your scribe was the death on March 4, 1975 of that in-

defatigable correspondent, **Joe Lucas**. Through the kindness of **Bill Rosenbaum** of the same town, Cocoa Beach, Florida, I received several clippings from the local news media, commenting on his life and work. The best appeared in *Dederers Newsletter* as follows:

"Over the years, many city commissions considered Joe Lucas a curmudgeon, one who disrupted their train of thought . . . But aren't all curmudgeons like that? . . . He argued about common sense items, not necessarily for monetary reasons, but because his innate common sense sought to prevail while others on the commission aimed for the stars."

Joe was a regular attendant at reunions, and he will be sorely missed.

Harold B. Noyes writes that he and his wife are happily settling in their new home at 301-B Manor Drive, Kerrville, Texas 78028, having moved from New Jersey. However, they expect to summer as usual at South Harpswell, Maine, 04079.

Ed and **Nancy Greene** revisited Williamsburg, Va. last October, and Ed was moved to report that "Those wily Colonists placed a high priority on learning how to think and to use their capabilities as a trust, and that's what Andover is about."

Sam Lamson, after serving as Secretary of his Dartmouth '24 Class, was awarded at his 50th as the Outstanding Newsletter Editor of the year. "About the first thing I won," says Sam. **Dana Bent**, PA '20, is the new Secretary for Dartmouth '24.

Lou Parkhurst is still actively practicing his medical specialty of allergy in Florida and is also "... busy raising the Class's youngest children." He fears he will not get back to the 55th which is regrettable as he would have much of interest to tell us.

Chuck Searles writes from his new winter home, appropriately located in Carefree (yes, Carefree), Arizona 85331. He says: "Please come and see us if you are ever in Phoenix or Scottsdale." He is 22 miles north of the latter in the foothills and desert. He expects to summer in Northern Michigan as usual.

Tom Powers is one of the two Andover alumni living in Fargo, No. Dakota having been born there. He's connected with the Powers Motor Hotel there.

Due to my wife's severe illness, I have had to ask **Cal Bartlett** to take over the Chairmanship of our 55th Reunion Committee.

20 ABBOT

Four of us came back for all or part of the reunion activities. **Peg Ackroyd Hunt** came to Saturday luncheon with her daughter, **Irene Franklin Foster** who also returned has two sons and a daughter and 8 grands. She has worked with the Protestant Guild for the Blind (Carvell Chapter) for many years. **Isabel Sutherland Kurth** another returnee has one daughter and one son and six grands. She raised and showed

Katherine G. Hamblet
506 Lowell Street
Lawrence, MA 01841

Newfoundlands and is now A.K. delegate from Newfoundland Club America. "Eric Exengen — Sovereign of the Sea" was best of breed in Westminster Show and the top-winning Newfies from his line. In 1961 her champ "Li Bear Sailing Free" won top honors in country. **Kay Hamblet** has retired from Physical Therapy but is active in garden club and as a hospital volunteer. **Kay** joyed **Brittany** last year where her nephew was teaching in "School Year Abroad" from Exeter.

Greetings and best wishes were received from **Edith Adams Culver** and **Elsa Baal Martz**, who retired to Peterboro, N. Hampshire, after her husband died. **Ed** daughter and son are living in Massachusetts and the oldest of her grandchildren will be attending M.I.T. the fall. **Elizabeth Babb Beveridge** wrote "It would be great to come to Andover my first husband, two sons and a grandson all went to PA and I got to know it well and love it." **Edna Dixon Man** and her sister "little Dixie" get out short trips. **Helen Donald Coupe** expressed the feeling of most of us when she wrote that it did not seem possible that fifty-five years had passed since she married down the aisle of the Old South carrying the rose. **Helen** visits her sister **Jean Vero Beach**, Florida, during the winter.

We were all saddened to learn that classmate **Lucy Ford McCorkindale** died last October. **Lucy's** son **Jim** wrote "Mother would have enjoyed seeing I Abbot classmates and I hope she will be remembered at your meetings."

Greetings to the class at reunion time were also received from **Lillian Grumm** who is active in church and Audubon groups; **Hilda Heath Safford**; **Connie Lir Bertha Worman Smith**; **Doris McClint Taylor** and **Elizabeth Stewart Pieters**, who is returning to Clearwater, Florida, in July to become a legal resident.

Elizabeth Hawkes Miller wrote that would be interesting to view the new school. She really believes in coeducation and thinks the changes are probably all the good. **Anna Hussey** will forego **Mai** this summer and stay put in her delight apartment in Swarthmore, Pa. Also, Pennsylvania is **Helen Thiel Gavengaa** whose daughter **Karen** was ordained in 1970 at Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. **Lucy Pratt Rutherford** is now living in Connecticut with a sister. **Ruth Winn Newhall** plans to go to Nantucket for four or five months this summer as she usually does.

Margaret Worman Thompson was off on a trip to Zurich, Lucerne, etc., and was unable to make the reunion. Another traveler was **Helen Walker Parsons** who had just returned from a six-week trip to Australia and New Zealand where husband **Talce** lectured.

Florence Matile Bishop wrote that she still in her flat overlooking the Thames. She visited granddaughter in Sicily and flew to Kashmir and hopes to go to China in October. **Florence's** third grandchild has made the Royal Ballet School (only 17

500 aspirants were chosen). **Lee Wickersham Mills** sent best wishes to all. **Kay Kinney Hecox** is always interested in news from Abbot and Andover and would like to see the changes. She winters in Sarasota and would enjoy hearing of any classmates in the Sarasota area or in Albany.

Martha Stockwell Mumford has worked with the retarded for 20 years. Her husband, a retired Oregon State University professor, grows exhibition roses. Their four children all graduated from O.S.U.

21 PHILLIPS

Kempton Clark
Warren's Point
Little Compton, RI 02837

Correction: in the last issue, re. Bath, Maine etc. **Chet Caldwell** (who married Ellen McInnes was Princeton '25 — not PA, as printed.

Sorry now to get into the Sad News Dept. **Arthur Sun** died May 7, 1974 in Hartsdale, NY; **Jim Brewster**, Oct. 17, 1974, and was retired (from educational film making) and lived in Narragansett, RI; **Allen (Rolly) Parker**, March 15, 1974 in Washington, DC, and **Neil Stilwell**, February 3, 1975, in Miami, Florida. Neil's residence was Kokomo, Ind., but he was retired from Stilwell Soft Water Conditioning Service, which he had founded, and spent the winters in Florida. Neil loved horse racing, and often commented that fishermen spend lots of money indulging in that sport, while with racing one can come back with a real bundle. As it turned out he died suddenly at Hialeah Race Track, apparently from a heart attack, as he had not been ill. He was a pioneer in his soft water industry having designed and developed numerous advances in its technology. He was also irked that a competitor copied a lot of his innovations, but he did not litigate. Besides being an authority on horse racing (he had inherited several shares of stock in Hialeah from his father) he was an expert bridge player. He attended Princeton, then Indiana U. Neil married in 1927 and his wife predeceased him by 4 months. Surviving are a son, Neil, Jr. of Kokomo, a daughter, and 7 grandsons.

A letter from **Jud Smith**, who resides in Bayside, LI, NY contained a clipping from the *Bayside Times* of 1/16/75 about the artist, **Joe Cornell**. Apparently Joe lived in Bayside in the 1920s and attended church there until his death two years ago. The clipping is more anecdotes than contributions about Joe's artwork, tho it does mention recently published by Dore Ashton, *A Joseph Cornell Album*. I gather that Joe had two or three sisters and one of them has recently written at length about the Cornell family life in Bayside.

I have also news from **Bill Holway** (gardening and chopping wood); **Ed Parnall** (flew to Athens and Egypt last June); **Dave Fanning** retired 5 years ago; **Norm McGee** (very busy with civic matters in

Sedona, Ariz. — he likes it out there!); **Gerry Dorman**, now a great-grandfather!; **Dick Duffield**, on a cruise in the Carib.; **Lou Lincoln** phoned as he was about to leave for Florida again and a "tool makers' convention." Have seen **Harold Hudner** from time to time; he does most of his work from an office at home now, tho. This is sort of a scattering of names but at least a list of guys alive and kickin'.

21 ABBOT

Sympathy is extended to **Winifred Simpson Worgan** whose husband, Norman, died February 19, 1975.

22 PHILLIPS

J. Mattocks White
788 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, MA 01915

Waller B. Booth informs your secretary that his daughter Sally Lilley, husband and youngest son will return home after having spent eighteen (18) months in Peking. Their eldest boy is at Andover and the middle one at St. Andrews.

Richard H. Brown writes, "Have reached the metal age in life, gold in my teeth, silver in my hair and lead in my pants so will not be going to any reunions, but would be glad to see any classmates at my home." The last address I have for him is 5 E. 88th St., Apt. 5B, New York City, NY.

Harry G. Dorman has expanded his priestly duties by taking on a Presbyterian Church in addition to the Orient Congregational Church both situated on the eastern tip of Long Island. He says, "We have a very happy relationship among the different denominations in our community, a good ecumenical inter-church spirit." In April he and Ginny will be in the Middle East visiting their daughter and her husband at Robert College in Istanbul. They will also visit with various friends in Beirut.

Donald E. Carr has received a prize for the best non-fiction book written by an Oklahoman in 1974 — title *The Earth Machine*. The subject matter is the energy problem. There will be, or perhaps by now, has been a fifth grandchild in his family.

Whitney C. Lewis writes that he is full of admiration for Hoddy Cole's 50 years of dedicated work for Andover and very much enjoys his correspondence with him. He informs me that Dr. Tom Hale '22 went to Mexico in January to organize a Non-Profit Hospital.

Leicester H. Sherrill is President of University of Arizona Foundation. Your Secretary is on its mailing list and I follow with great interest the work that Les is doing. Recently he presented the Regents of the University of Arizona with the deed to the Optical Center. The seven-story center has been in operation for four years under the management and ownership of

the Foundation.

Bartlett H. Hayes has retired as Director of the American Academy in Rome and has returned to Andover. He has resumed his research to adapt the Education Through Vision Program which he operated in 1963-1968 at Andover. The research involves the needs of dyslexic pupils who have extreme difficulty in reading. The research is carried out at the Landmark School, Prides Crossing, Mass. Bart has too many interests to list them all here but among them are the following: Trustee, St. Gaudens Memorial, Cornish, NH; Art Commission Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC; Member Executive Committee, Council of Arts M.I.T.; Member Visiting Committee Dept. of Education Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Administrative Consultant to the Council of the Essex Institute, Salem.

Ralph M. Crowley, M.D. has acquired two part-time jobs in addition to his regular practice: a) Consultation with the staff of psychiatric outpatient division of the Harlem (NY) Hospital Center; b) staff psychiatrist for a rehabilitation center for ex-drug and alcoholic addicts called "Project Create" — also in Harlem.

Lawrence B. Cheney wrote your secretary to inform me that his brother, a close friend of mine, Marvin C. Cheney (PA '20) died November 10, 1974. This is sad news. His son Steve is working for American Tel. & Tel. after being laid off by Eastern Air Lines as a pilot. Larry is now retired and he and his wife are happily living in Old Greenwich, Conn.

Word has been received from the Alumni Office that two of our classmates have died. They are as follows:

Frederick W. Wallace, a close friend of your secretary, on January 9, 1975.

James H. Soutar, date of death unknown. On behalf of our classmates I send our deepest sympathy to the relatives of each.

Benjamin C. Cutler — Although my books were closed for the next issue of the *Bulletin*, I received a welcome letter from Ben Cutler, owner of the famous enterprise "Ben Cutler Orchestras," (New York, Colorado Springs) Executive Offices, 21 Crow's Nest Road, Bronxville, New York 10708. The following is a resume of his letter which is too long to publish in the entirety. He modestly states that at the present time he cannot confirm or deny that he will run against Gerald Ford in 1976. His only grandchild, Thomas McKeen Cutler, Jr. shows, at age 11, the same precocious genius so typical of his grandpa. He further writes "My daughter, Creel Campbell Cutler, is getting married May 24, 1975 to Robert E. McCormack III of Albany, Georgia. He wants the wedding to be just perfect but hopes that they will be happy to cut out the tent, orchestra, flowers, limousines, hors d'oeuvres and photographer. Ben has always been generous to a fault but could not understand the funny look the bride-to-be gave him at his various suggestions for the wedding plans. Ben feels great and I predict he will live to be at least 100 years

Walker Evans '22:

"He stared the assorted malevolence and aborted promises of American Society in the face, and they stared back."

Walker Evans, the photographer known for his elegiac views of American life, died April 10th in New Haven, Connecticut, at the age of 71.

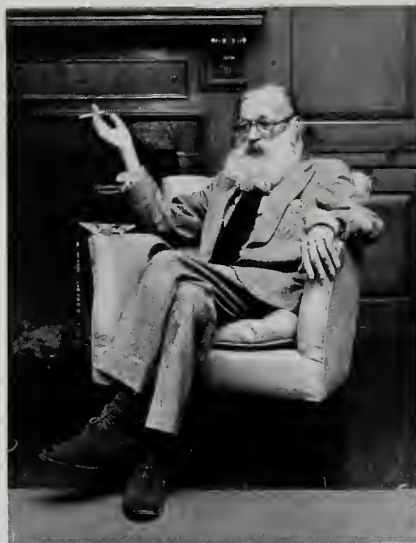
Evans' deceptively simple pictures of sharecroppers, small town main streets, junkyards, cluttered tenements and farmhouses so affected the way Americans looked at the Twentieth Century that, a critic wrote, "It is hard to tell whether Walker Evans recorded the 1930's or invented them."

Born and raised in the midwest, Evans spent a year at the Loomis School before graduating from Andover with the Class of 1922. He dropped out of Williams College after one year to spend time in Europe. He began photography in 1928 and worked with the Federal government, *Fortune* and *Time*. He was Professor Emeritus of Graphic Arts at Yale University at the time of his death.

From 1935 until 1938, he was a roving social historian with the Farm Security Administration, producing an unsparing documentation of life in the rural south. "He stared the assorted malevolence and aborted promises of American society in the face, and they stared back," commented the *New York Times*, "Walker Evans single-handedly raised American documentary photography to the ranks of art."

During the summer of 1936, Evans and James Agee spent six weeks living and working with southern sharecropper families. The experience is recorded in the austere photographs and searing prose of *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men: Three Tenant Families*. Although published in 1941, the book received little notice until reissued in 1960, when it was recognized as an American classic.

For this and an earlier set of photographs accompanying Carlton Beal's study of life in a dictatorship, *The Crime of Cuba* (1931), Evans developed belated renown as a social critic. He was never comfortable with his fame, once telling an interviewer: "I didn't like the label that I unconsciously earned of being a social protest artist. I never took it upon myself to change the world. And



Walker Evans III, during an undergraduate seminar "Lives Relived", Harvard University, April 9, 1975

those contemporaries of mine who were going around falling for the idea that they were going to bring down the United States government and make a new world were just asses to me. I knew by then that no one was going to do that."

Yet his pictures show a profound understanding and concern for their subjects which make them more than just a record of human despair. Many critics wondered how, given his Andover background, he wound up making the investigations of rural poverty that made him famous. In reply to such a question, he said: "Yes, I'm the product of an Establishment place like Andover, for example, but I was always rather against it, even at the time. I didn't want to admit that I was in such a classical establishment, and I used to go around pretending that I wasn't, or that I was uneducated, and that was a youthful farce. It was false thinking, but I've got my balance about that now."

"Privilege, if you're very strict, is an immoral and unjust thing to have, but if you've got it, you didn't choose to get it and you might as well use it."

old which may be a bit lonesome for him our 80th Reunion.

Irving J. Shalett — Sad news received from the Andover Alumni Office that Irving died July 13, 1973. I am sure that our classmates join with me in sending his wife our deepest sympathy. Irving and his wife attended most of our reunions and she graciously played the piano which she loved very well.

Joseph H. Appel, Jr. — Your secret has been notified by the Andover Alumni Office of Joe's death on April 6, 1975. I am sure that our classmates join with me in sending his family our deepest sympathy. The last address on file for Joe is 18 Washington Street, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Walker Evans III — Walker died April 10, 1975. He was one of the greatest artists of his generation. His photographs of American Life in the Great Depression years are probably his best known. The *New York Sunday Times* of April 20 devoted considerable space to his work and the man himself. The Class of 1922 extends our deepest sympathy to his family.

23 PHILLIPS

James G. Brown
71 West Alpia W
Tucson, AZ 857

On January 16, 1975 there appeared in the *Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal* an impressive tribute to "A full man, on the bench and off" — none other than our distinguished classmate **Macauley Smith**. Macauley has retired after 17 years of exceptional service as a judge of the Jefferson Circuit Court. As President of the Kentucky Association of Mental Health he participated in the transition from isolation and neglect to sympathy and understanding for the mentally ill. His role as founder of the Kentucky Wilderness Society and member of the State's Wild River Commission shows his concern for the environment, predating the awakening of most other Americans.

Harry and Mary Remington spent nearly a month in Florida this past winter where no Andoverians turned up but some of Exeter friends did. Can it be that our ancient rivals are human beings after all? In retirement Harry serves as head Class Agent for the Class of '27 of Brown University and as a Director of the Brown Football Association. Says he, "We're doing better these days."

Bob and Juanita Mears, "just a little older" as we all are, have evaded needle chores by moving into a condominium in Gainesville, Florida.

Bill Clark retired in 1969 from his state Connecticut service. He enjoys good health, but his wife is not so lucky. They have places in Belgrade Lakes, Maine, at Englewood, Fla., where they see Spike at Nancy Adriance at times.

From his wife, Helen, we were sorry to learn that **Edson "Beck" Hitchcock** finds it hard to write after a slight stroke in 1973. They live mainly in Delray Beach, Fla. this summer in Connecticut. Son Bryan is vi

age '51 at PA while daughter Eleanor went to Dana Hall and Wheaton. They have two grandsons, two granddaughters. Neighbors are Polly and Sam Groves, "great people." Polly went to Dobbs with Helen, who thinks Sam was P.A. '23.

While my lists do not confirm, there are said to be other good classes contiguous, maybe in the decade.

Last summer **Ed** and **Doris Wolfe** spent two delightful evenings reminiscing with Whit Lewis '22 and his charming wife, who had come to the Spokane Expo '74. Not since their Andover days had Ed and Whit seen each other. In 1976 there will be a Wolfe grandson in a college not yet elected.

Charlie Long hopes to increase contacts with Andover, since he has six of eight grandchildren still eligible for prep school.

Brainard Graves is still active in the real estate business and is in good health. He and his wife combine golfing with trips to historic shrines, last fall visiting Concord, Mass., and Philadelphia, both of which are birding for 1976.

Malcolm Burton and his wife, retired and healthy, happily work at redecorating and repairing their 140-year-old colonial home. As we did at our 50th, I can hear Malcolm's resonant voice supply preaching in eight churches this year a total of 30 services.

Miner Merrick retired from Episcopal Academy, Merion, Pa. and is enjoying life. His wife, Elizabeth, went to Abbot, but I'll bet that neither foresaw that history would make her an Andover alumna. Come to think of it that is true for **John Cory** and how many others?

Pim Epler spent this past March in Bernuda, presumably in the cottage on the southern shore where they have spent a month or two for the four previous winters.

Dick Wyer says, "At this age and stage any news would be bad news!" How can we agree when he adds, "We are surrounded by sea and good neighbors and beauty." That's the good life!

I seek no sympathy, but if I conceal a scuba diving misadventure, how can I expect replies to my appeals for news? On a scuba diving tour in Honduran waters I maneuvered to clear pressure on my ears and passed out for reasons not precisely known. I was given mouth to mouth resuscitation on the surface of the water by the tour director and rushed unconscious by out-board motor and a DC-3 that was miraculously in the tiny port at Guanaja island to a hospital at La Ceiba, nearly one hundred miles away. After three days there I was flown in an ambulance plane to Tucson where I was hospitalized four more days. Details are gory and the complications were painful but the wonder is that no permanent damage was done. I'm back to normal. No wise cracks, please!

The news has reached us very late. Nevertheless, the sympathy of the Class is extended to **Eliot Clemons**, whose wife died May 12, 1974, and to the family of **Ledyard Avery, Jr.** who died June 20, 1973.

23 ABBOT

Elizabeth Thompson Henry
(Mrs. Robert H.)

25 E. Schantz Avenue
Dayton, OH 45409
and

Miriam Thompson Kimball
(Mrs. Miriam T.)

111 Perkins Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

It was great to get the cards from so many — thanks so much and please try to keep the news coming. **Edith Damon Bugbee** wrote, "Losing Stuart is still my top adjustment, but I do enjoy Landmarks and Book Groups. I am a Deacon in the Presbyterian Church. John and his family live in the suburbs of Philadelphia and Dick and his family live in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. Between the two boys, I have six grandchildren."

Libby Flagg Dow is still deeply involved with the Cambridge Historical Society: house, meetings and the usual repairs which come with a 300-year-old house. She enjoys the Saturday Morning Club where members write and read their own compositions. Libby said, "It somewhat reminds me of the days when we had to stand up before the school classes and recite! True, no harsh bell rings at the exact end of the hour, only a gentle tap of a gavel." Libby's oldest granddaughter is a freshman at Lake Forest College and the oldest grandson entered Exeter this past year. Her son lives in Kennebunkport where he is head of Conservation Commissions of Maine.

Doris Holt Flinton and her husband are retired and living in East Dennis. Their oldest daughter, Suzanne, lives in Spring Lake, NJ, and has 3 sons. John and Jennifer, the twins, are now 29. John is a veterinarian in Rhode Island and Jenny is a director of Reconstruction for A.M.I., Inc. in Beverly Hills, California.

Dorothy Upton Jesson and hubby are retired and enjoy golf in the summer and bowling in the winter. They go to Reno and California twice a year. She has six grandchildren — 4 in California and 2 in Montana.

Ruth Holmes Durant and John are in central Florida for the winter, mainly to escape New England weather, and pursue their insatiable interest in lawn bowling which takes them from Quincy, the home club, to Spokane and points in between. They visited Fran who is settled in a condominium in St. Petersburg area. She is very happy with her neighbors and many activities.

Martha Buttrick Rogers reports that all the Rogers are fine — that includes 10 grandchildren. Martha spends much of her time volunteering — she is on the Board of the Mental Health Center of Lawrence, the New England Home for Little Wanderers, and on several committees for the Bon Secours Hospital and Lawrence General Hospital combined fund.

Mary Carroll Swartwood Sinclair writes, "My family and I still are involved completely in our grandson's recovery. He is making progress, but it is slow. It has been

a deeply spiritual experience for us all and for all who have witnessed the miracle. I still garden enthusiastically battering the Colorado elements, and was just elected to Christ Church Vestry in Castle Rock which should be a challenge. I look forward each fall to a trip to Scotland which is just wonderful."

Mary Elizabeth Rudd spends her winters in Ft. Myers Beach, Florida and summers in East Brewster, Massachusetts. Since retiring from the bank, she does much traveling in between.

Anne Fry Schoener's new address is Cambridge Commons Apartment, 715 Old Mill Road, Wyomissing, Pa. 19610. She has two children and 3 grandchildren.

Anne Darling Whitehouse writes that she went to Athens for the revolution. "Beautiful old sights when we were not locked up in our hotel to keep us out of harm's way." Anne has 3 grandchildren in college.

Eleanor Widen writes from Beverly that after retiring some eight years ago from the government, she spends time working in the yard and travels with the Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Association on their annual trips abroad. This year it will be Costa des Sol in Spain.

Natalie Page Neville said she raised 3 children in N.Y.C. and now has 8 grandchildren — 6 boys and 2 girls.

Charlotte Hudson White writes, "I have just concluded six terms (12 years) in the Maine State Legislature as a Representative. It was most interesting and rewarding and I am grateful to have had that opportunity. But in many ways it is nice to be free. I visited England in May and spend much time working on problems for the mentally retarded. My 2 daughters — **Mary Lo White Shahawy** and **Betsey** attended Abbot, '47 and '56 respectively. My son is practicing law in Maine."

George Ross, husband of **Elisabeth Adams Ross**, wrote us because Elisabeth has difficulty in writing due to a stroke she suffered some years ago. They have three married children — George, Jr. and his family live in New Johnsonville, Tenn., Elisabeth and her husband live in Lexington, Mass., and Charles lives in Wilmington, Del. with his family. They have 9 grandchildren. He retired as a Colonel from the U.S. Army.

Elizabeth Thompson Henry has 3 children — 2 live in Dayton with 6 grandchildren, 2 of whom attend Miami University in Ohio. "Our third gave us 3 more grandchildren. They live in Rockford, Ill. However, we manage to get together once a year — what a reunion!" Libby keeps herself busy principally with church work, having served a three-year term as second reader of First Church of Christ Scientist. She spends the month of June with her sister, Mimi, in Boston when they take short trips to the Cape, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Mimi Thompson Kimball spends her days working for her church in many ways. However she did manage a fascinating trip to Leningrad and Moscow this past fall. "I

just want to say that Libby and I sure did enjoy hearing from so many of you. The response was wonderful!"

24 PHILLIPS

George Larsen
20 Ruthven Road
Newton, MA 02158

Green Valley, Arizona had a decided tinge of royal blue this winter as ten 1924 classmates, two alumni of other classes and one teacher were present. The teacher was Rocky Dake and he and wife, Mary, put on a delicious N.E. turkey dinner one evening. Cocktails while the sun was changing the appearance of the Santa Rita Mountains. Each change was noted by Rocky to the 1924 group. We all feel the Santa Ritas should be renamed Rocky Mountains. Later on the lights went off five times and all eyes were on your Secretary as they came back on. They had heard of the flood lights I had installed two miles away in my neighbor's patio. We left the Dakes by flashlight.

Dike Bliss suggests your Scribe take up woodworking. He would surely alert the emergency crew of his former Co. Potomac Elect. to stand by if I ever came to Arlington, Va. Dike roomed with **John Baker-Carr** at Andover and said John went home with him many times. He made a big hit with the gals — a handsome guy with an English accent! What more does one need!

Red Randall's son, Mark, sent along a generous check to go toward 1924's Endowment Fund in memory of his dad. "Dad was always interested in young people." Evidently Red's grandson is a chip off the old block as Mark says he hit the fence the first time up during baseball practice. Thanks, Mark, we all appreciate your gift.

Three cards from **Bill Keator** in Hawaii. Buzz thinks there are too many people over there — "they are like ants." He and Lucy play golf, see friends, and have fun. The Keators will be in Vermont in June for the golf tournament. **Chick Peck's** letter said he would be there too and also **Gardie Brown** has signed up.

Bob and **Esther Clark** wrote to say that their month in Green Valley was a happy one and hoped to repeat next year. During their trip home the Clarks visited many art centers to get ideas for their new art center in Ft. Collins which Bob will head up. Besides Bob has seven other community projects and Esther is working on their Centennial-Bi-centennial festival.

Vic Earle and **Bette** will be with the Larsens in Newton in mid-June. Vic wants to revisit PA to get material for his book on Andover.

Ed Munroe and **Maddie** have seen **Prentiss Glazier** several times in Sarasota, Fla. since reunion — "Our 50th is responsible" — as they have a common interest in genealogy. Prentiss is an authority in this field.

Art Schulte and **Vivian** returned from St. Martins in March. They say the climate is

wonderful. They have a condominium at the Mullet Bay Beach Club and can commute to N.Y. Their son, Tony, PA '47 has a daughter entering Andover this fall. This makes two as **Dick Knight's** granddaughter entered two years ago.

All is peaceful between **Dick Knight** and **Dike Howe** finally. While Dike and Amy were in Green Valley in March a special dinner was arranged — a poem was read which absolved Dick from any blame for stealing Dike's Hershey bars while they roomed together at America House — the real culprit was mentioned, and Dike was presented a large box of Hershey bars from the class of 1924 in retribution. Case closed after 54 years!

Our Honorary Classmate, **Larry Shields**, celebrated his 80th birthday on March 5 and I hear congrats poured into Sarasota, Fla. Jack Barss, another Honorary '24, wrote "there was a rumor going around once that long-distance runners were short-lived, but that was before they checked up on Larry."

A PA '24 gathering was held at the **Bob Redpaths'** in Ft. Myers with **Sam Connor**, **Van Johnstone** — who flew his Cessna in from Palm Beach, and Larry came down from Sarasota. They hope this will be an annual event. Bob writes, "Is Larry joking that he is 80?"

John and **Marge Lockett** spent 33 days in S.E. Asia during January and February which included a trip to Corregidor by hydrofoil. After reading about **Gardie Brown's** accident in the Newsletter, John wonders "what the h--- is he doing climbing around like that at his age?"

Bill Tolman included a clipping in his letter telling of the death of **Don Donaldson** as they used to play baseball together in high school: "A really fine person and a keen mind," says Bill. Don was very prominent in community affairs in Lincoln, Mass., serving as town moderator for 20 years and treasurer of his church. Both Don and Astrid attended our 50th Reunion. She sent a nice note to thank the class for their expression of sympathy.

Dick Morris and Jo were in Florida two weeks in April. Dick sent along another recipe with a Campbell soup base. It should be called "Shrimp a la Morris" which must be MmMm good like Campbell soup is!

Frank Atterhol sent along a penny as people from W. Va. have a superstition about gifts with sharp points (our reunion souvenir). I explained to Frank that in Mass. the donor gives the penny and returned his with another. Have had two letters from Frank's roommate, **Morgan Grace**. Morgan says he's given up golf for more active sports like tennis, figure skating and boating. Morgan visited Frank and Emma in Tucson several years ago.

Speaking of Pennies, **George Penny** reports his Presidency of the Rhode Island Lung Association since May 1974. George has always been active in worthwhile projects. I think he still may be active in the YMCA.

A card from Egypt showing the Sphinx and Pyramids arrived from the **Jack Bashams**. "We have just come up the Nile and tomorrow we get a look at the Aswan Dam and maybe Kissinger." Jack and Ruth should be home in New Preston by now.

Visitors to Green Valley included the **Gardie Browns** which meant luncheon at Maderia Canyon and birdwatching after lunch. Gardie's recent letter mentioned a trip to Iran on a Swan Tour of two weeks with their Dr. son, Malcolm, and wife.

Dick and **Mary Chace** were taking a tour of Arizona when they took a day off to visit the Larsens. They had dined with **Gig Mumby** before leaving San Diego so we had the latest news of Gige. Esther and **Myron Burton** arrived from Northfield, Minn. to visit us in March. Myron has retired from his money-raising work with hospitals. Myron and Esther spent six years in China and their three children were born there. Esther's letter told of her grandchildren's interest in our birdwatching window and also our visit from rattler.

Phil Block and **Maggie** took off for the Bahamas for ten days of golf and probably at the right time weatherwise.

Bunny and I had luncheon with **Henry** and **Eleanor Hitchcock** in their new home in Tucson. We had heard it was a beautiful palace and all press releases were not exaggerated. Both Hitchy and Eleanor are birdwatchers and they reported a Red Crested (Brazilian) Cardinal as one of the rarities. Their home is on Hole 11 of the Country Club which makes it convenient as they both play golf.

On April 11, **Eddie** and **Mamie Edson** became grandparents for the first time. We had hoped to see them in Green Valley in April but the shock was too great so they went to their favorite vacation spot, Puerto Vallarta, with Aunt Missy to recover. Being a boy, he, of course, was named Edward C. Edson IV. Congratulations are in order.

24 ABBOT

Polly Bullard Holder
(Mrs. A. John)
RFD
Montpelier, VT 05602

Ruth Kelley Perry — "My only news is that I have just received an award from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs for a story entitled, *A Very Special Hat*, which won first place in a state-wide short story writing contest."

Ethel Thompson James says, "As Class Agent I have enjoyed hearing from my classmates. My granddaughters — Jennifer James and Sally James are students at the Northfield-Mt. Hermon School."

25 PHILLIPS

Louis F. Kemp
Winthrop Road
Guilford, CT 06430

Overcast skies and sporadic showers failed

to dampen the spirits of 1925's hardy band of Reuners, 70 strong (including spouses). The following got back to the hill — **M/M Allen, Ames, Bartletts, Blanchards, Bradleys, Pres Breeds, Chickerings, Clarkes, Wm. Curtises, Dorrs, Dudleys, Eeles, Fosters, Foxalls, Glocks, Hagues, Hazards, Holmeses, Keedys, Kemps, McCandlesses, Makepeaces, Marshs, Ohls, O'Learys, Patridges, Poores, Dudleys, Stewarts, Todds, Whitneys, Whithams, Worths, and Messrs. Hibbard, Hooper, McClellan, Paine.**

Friday evening we enjoyed the hospitality of the Sizers in handsome Phelps House, followed by dinner in the Commons (hastily shifted from Flagstaff Court due to rain.) Our Reunion Hqs. were in Stearns House, right next to the Inn and overlooking Rabbit Pond — a far cry from our spartan dorms. Its Commons Room afforded a fine gathering place where conviviality reigned. Saturday was our fullest day. After breakfast in Commons many attended a Memorial Service in the beautiful Cochran Chapel, in which **Al Keedy** participated. At the Alumni Luncheon our Class Gift of \$27,021 was presented by your scribe. Later a dedication ceremony was held in Phillips Hall for 1925's Renovation of the History Wing. **Claude Allen** acted as spokesman for the class. We were profusely thanked by Ted Sizer and Fritz Allis, head of the History Department. Classmates present were delighted and impressed with the tasteful and effective use of our gift funds. That evening we put on our best bib and tucker for our Cocktail Party and catered Class Dinner, m.c'd so ably by **Frank Foster**, with the Sizers as our honored guests. **Lou Kemp** thanked all who had served on Reunion Committees to make it a resounding success. **Al Keedy** recounted some of his experiences in his 2-year ministry in the Virgin Islands, **Al Whitney** quoted from responses to the 1925 Directory questionnaire. **Frank** read messages from former Class President, **Bill Healey** and V.P. **Ken Beeson** and from **Bill Ridgway**. Ted Sizer told us about some of the more unusual experiences of a headmaster, (a gracious and gala affair, which we all enjoyed) Our final event was a delightful brunch at the Log Cabin in the Bird Sanctuary Sunday morning, following which we reluctantly left Andover's magic spell, all resolved to be on hand in 1980!

Thanks to preparations for our 50th and the indefatigable work of our Reunion Committee, have picked up welcome class news, in some cases from long silent members. **Carl Loveland** is basking in retirement at W. Falmouth on the Cape. He closed his desk at S.D. Warren Co., 3 years ago and now spends his time golfing, sailing and entertaining his children and grandchildren. **Charlie Glock** is a fellow "Nutmegger" in New Canaan, Ct. He's become involved in the Student Conservation Assn. as Chairman, checks up on his daughter and her family in Ann Arbor, Mich., 5 or 6 times a year and in between times golfs and skis.

We had the pleasure of entertaining **Bill** and Janet **Curtis** recently to discuss Reu-

nion plans. They're enjoying life along the shore in Southport, Ct. A voice from our distant past — **Hugh Southgate**, now living in Portola Valley, Cal., is looking forward to the 100th! Hope you'll make it, Hugh.

Charlie Arnt is putting us all to shame when it comes to leading an active life. At his ranch in Orcas Island, Wash., he's up at 6 a.m., pitches 14 bales of hay to his 44 steers and heifers, feeds the chickens and collects the eggs all before breakfast. Crazy? But he and Pat love it as they do having their son and daughter and their families living close by.

Hugh McCandless has been doing yoeman's service, persuading fellow classmates to get back for our big ones. Hugh keeps his hand in by preaching occasionally and is invited back to conduct services at the Church of the Ephihany, N.Y., his former church, from time to time. Your scribe and his wife were recently guests of the McCandless' at dinner in Mory's and heard the immortal Whiffenpoofs. A great treat — their haunting harmony even tugged at the heartstrings of this old tiger.

Ben English and his wife took off for a trip to Puerto Rico early in May. Ben is living in retirement in Hamden, Ct. **Chamberlin Ferry** and wife Barbara took an extended trip in their boat from Lyme, Ct. to the Bahamas and came back on the Inland Waterway. Unfortunately, this knocked out the 50th for them. **Gar Lasater** is undoubtedly proud of his attractive daughter-in-law, Molly Lupe Lasater, '56, who was among the candidates to be elected to the Andover Alumni Council. Your Secretary and his Louise had a quick trip to Rio de Janeiro this spring — a city of rare beauty, fringed with lovely beaches. The famed Rio bikinis lived up to their reputation — the bare minimum! Soon after our return from Rio, I took off for Washington, D.C. as a delegate from Ct. to the Senior Intern Program, sponsored by Senator Weicker. I and a group of senior men and women from Ct. spent almost a week there, with all expenses paid, learning what makes the government tick. We had fascinating sessions with senators, representatives and head of agencies. In our discussions, we asked many probing questions. It helped restore our faith in our government.

I regret to report the passing of **Francis L. Veeder**, who died over two years ago. Our belated sympathy to his family.

I'm also grieved to announce the death of **Charles Frank Mapes** quite recently after a serious operation in a hospital in Boston. Our heartfelt condolences to his wife Catherine and son, Charles, Jr.

25
ABBOT

Madelaine Boutwell vonWeber
(Mrs. Roland)
Mont Vernon, NH 03057

This is far more a letter to our absentee classmates than a proper report on our

50th reunion. First of all we missed you very much. That is not an empty "politesse," it's sincere and regretful and we wanted you there. We had a truly delightful time and everything was done to make that a reality for us. We were all together in Morton House — opposite the "John Esther" and next to the "Homestead" — where Jane Sullivan received us and told us to choose any of the lovely rooms on the third floor for our stay. We had the use of the big reception-living room for our many sessions of non-stop tongue-wagging. There were eleven of us in all and in order of arrival there was **Fritz Howard O'Brien, Evelyn McDougall Hay, Eunie Huntsman, Bubbles Burnett Horle, Elaine Boutwell von Weber, Manon Wood Hale, Emma Lou Wylie Kuhne, Betsey Righter Farrar, Jean Gordon Nichols, "T" Jova Howell and Mittie Mittendorf Seidel.**

I think we were all bracing ourselves to see our old friends return with fifty years on their shoulders, but after a very short time we began to forgive those who looked far younger and better than was fair to the rest of us. We began to feel that all of us were fundamentally just about the same as we had seemed to one another half a century ago. Time telescoped with heavenly rapidity and we were back again!

At five o'clock there was a cocktail party — cum — reception for the returning classes at OUR house, so we didn't have to go out into the rain that persisted off and on, all the weekend. Then came dinner in Commons, up on the hill. A barbecue had been planned but outdoors it rained and indoors we sat.

The evening was spent in long chats and frequent forays to the kitchen where a varied bar was set up for us. All these charming attentions "on the house." I must interpolate here, that almost the first thing done for us was to provide a map of the terrain, names of reunion members and programs for the following forty-odd hours — plus — little boxes containing enchanting round gold pins, engraved with the traditional AA. Towards the midnight hours Betsey suggested that those pins might indicate another society to which we had no logical right at that time.

Saturday morning we thoroughly enjoyed and I fear, somewhat abused, kitchen privileges for breakfast and then went up to George Washington Hall to hear a report on the school by Headmaster Theodore Sizer and to take part in a question and answer period. I think we felt that Mr. Sizer was an extremely competent young man with an excellent balance of idealism and practicality, sound common sense and a healthy and heart-warming understanding of the young people he deals with. When it came to questions they were many and pertinent and dealt with — but what effected us was the loss of our identity as a school. In the charter there is nothing that can be done about it without recourse to legalities. However the Alumni/ae Association is known as the Andover-Abbot Alumni/ae Association (and we shouldn't fuss about that se-

quence as they are at least forty years our senior!). Draper and McKeen (except for Davis Hall) will probably be razed very soon and if you had walked through them and seen what has happened to them in these last years, you would have to agree that it was reasonable — they are pathetic in their ancient decrepitude! The young women going to Andover now, will be in good hands and, judging by PA's scholastic standing, should certainly lose nothing in the educational field. To put in a purely personal note — I am saying this in the hope of cheering those of you who may have felt as I did, and do, to a great extent, that our Abbot no longer exists. However, its demise, as an entity, was inevitable and the present solution offers a lot of rewards and recompense.

And so to luncheon.

We marched behind the banners of our years from the Hall to the Gymnasium. There were hundreds of us, a mob of chattering, balloon-carrying humans from nonegenarians to the teen-agers. By some heavenly dispensation the gymnasium is so vast and high that one could talk to one's neighbor without bellowing and actually hear others with no effort. There were several mercifully brief speeches and presentations of magnificent checks from the 50 and 25 year returnees and others. There were awards and recognitions of those who had labored long and well on behalf of the schools and the fund-raising organizations. There was more than half a million dollars in donations so we — as an amalgamated concern won't go out of business for some time at that rate.

In the afternoon there were tennis tournaments and panel discussions planned which we did not attend.

Another and larger cocktail party followed our own class meeting and appointments, also all in our beautiful Morton House.

Then came dinner in the "new" Abbot dining room to which we puddle jumped if brave or motored the whole hundred yards if fearful for our shoes and hair.

Time and space will not permit a report on what each of us is doing, going to do or has accomplished. News of children and grandchildren must wait until each of you grasps a pen or a microphone to tape record and send me a personal history. Please do.

You were so good to write as you did to Betsey and think of the fun it would be to have a few letters in each *Bulletin*. Or perhaps we could have them mimeographed and everyone could get in touch once more with everyone else.

One of the greatest pleasures of this reunion was finding out what superlatively nice people are those classmates we had known less well. Do write and find out for yourselves.

Mac will be reunion chairman for 1980, Fritz will continue as class agent, and I will try to do the secretarial bit until then. Write your news to me, Elaine.

26 PHILLIPS

H. Carl Sandberg
26 Tollgate Road
Wethersfield, CT 06109

It's not very often that we make news with **Jack Moore** but Fletch got a note from him in January to wit: Dear Fletch — "I received the Andover date book for which I thank you. You ask what I've been up to at the new address — plenty. After 46 years in the damned flour milling business (Wichita) I practically gave my plant away, picked up what marbles I had after the 35% capital gains tax and built a house in Tucson where I expect to be the rest of my life — it's great — summer or winter." Jack apparently knows whereof he speaks since it has come to our attention several other Andover stalwarts of our vintage have recently done likewise — among them we recall Swede Larsen and Dick Knight PA '24 athletes of note and our long popular swimming coach Rocky Dake.

Charlie and **Peg Gill** got away from their New Point, VA headquarters long enough last summer to visit with the **Al Quimby's** in Cape Elizabeth, ME, Al and "E.J." enjoying retirement. The Gills haven't made it legal yet — guess it's a way of life anyway in Virginia.

George Reily reports that he is mildly retired going to the bank a few hours each week (Harrisburg Trust). . . all of which reminds us of the young wife who said she was only mildly pregnant! **Mal Cropley** says he feels thankful to have attained the age of 65 with good health. He retired 2/6/74 as Senior Transmission Engineer from Puget Sound Power & Light Co. and celebrated his entry into the "Senior Citizens Club" with a week of skiing at Sun Valley . . . have one married daughter and 3 granddaughters — also one single daughter in Los Angeles where she has achieved considerable recognition in the field of Podiatric Nursing.

Frank Spinney is still teaching in the Cooperstown Graduate Program designed to prepare young professionals for history museum work — also sailing and traveling as much as possible and looking forward to reunion in 1976. Another observation on the interesting pursuits and observations of **Cam Blaikie** is, "Spent a week in August 1974 rummaging through ancestral haunts and records in Nova Scotia; otherwise my life is a never ending effort to stay solvent."

Bill Pullman retired from his N.Y. Law practice over a year ago and bought a sizable farm in Shaftsbury, Vt. Bill says, "I have begun to get a little handier with the tractors, plows, mowers, etc. Today I spent most of the morning clearing snow off the road to the woods so we can get some lumber and firewood. Every day seems to bring forth a new project. Caroline and I hope to do some traveling however, when we can get the farm under control. Meanwhile son Jim loves the farm and really works at it while Edie (18) wants to breed and train horses and this is a good place for that. So for starters things seem to be going OK. See you all in 1976 for sure."

We are sorry to report the deaths of two

of our classmates since the last issue of the *Bulletin*.

William H. Keller died April 30, 1975 his home in Methuen, Mass. Bill graduated from Dartmouth and Harvard Law School and practiced law in Lawrence for over 40 years. He was a loyal member of the class and highly respected in the Methuen Lawrence community. His wife and daughters survive him. Mrs. Keller resided at 2 Stevens St., Methuen, Mass.

Henry H. Tweed died at his home in Bala Cynwyd, PA on April 25, 1975. Hank had many friends in the class and was member of the varsity track team. He was engaged in business for many years with Middle Products Co. in Phila. as Office Manager. No further details available at this time. Hank is survived by his wife Emily (Bancroft) Tweed who resides at 115 Colwyn Lane, Bala Cynwyd, PA.

26 ABBOT

Elizabeth Butler Allen keeps very busy with her various activities in the community. She is president of the New Century Club in Needham. She also has a second presidency, Regent of the local DA group, and a member of the Needham Toastmistresses. She has 6 grandchildren who are a great joy to her.

27 PHILLIPS

John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 1
Belden Station
Norwalk, CT 06851

Ed Frost writes "now a resident of Florida in Vero Beach, and pretty much retired, nothing more strenuous than looking after an orange grove."

We received the following note from **Charlie Miller**. "At 66 wish I were back in PA and starting out all over again, although the Almighty has blessed all of the family — me included — with exceptional health and I believe an understanding of real basic values. Let's hope the next 50 years will see a revitalizing of our great spiritual heritage."

Abbot Gaunt reports, "retired 7/31/74 after 15 years as purchasing agent for Boston Whaler, Inc."

If the leaks are correct, **Coly Hardy's** 20th edition of *Your Investments* is stirring excitement at the Book of the Month Club.

Bob and **Millie Judge's** daughter, **Betsy**, is a student nurse at Lancaster General Hospital.

On April 2nd we journeyed to New Haven for a Yale 1931 Class Dinner at Saybrook College in honor of Duke Herding, PA '28, who is retiring this year as master of Saybrook College. Andover classmates in attendance were **Bob Crowell**, **Bennett Fisher**, **Coly Hardy**, **Bob Judge**, **Jack Keogh**, **John Streeter** and **Bill Wood**.

With sadness we report the death of three classmates:

Leonard L. Aitken, Jr. of 500 South University Blvd., Denver, Colorado, passed away in October, 1974. He was graduated from Yale with a B.S. in 1931 and L.L.B. in 1934. After some time in the private practice of law he became regional attorney and assistant general manager of Rocky Mountain Region, Continental Oil Company, and was later Executive Vice President and President of Utah Southern Oil Company. He was a member of the executive board and former president of the Rocky Mountain Oil & Gas Association; a director of the American Petroleum Institute; a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and a director of South Colorado National Bank. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Edward B. Murphy, 65, of Baker Place, Newton Lower Falls Massachusetts died in January of this year after a long illness. After Andover he was graduated from Harvard University in 1931 and received his master's degree at Johns Hopkins University in 1934. For many years he was associated with the Palm Beach Clothing Co., retiring three years ago. He was an avid golfer and was a long-time member of the Charles River Country Club. He leaves his wife and four children.

Walter M. Swoope of 213 South Centre Street, Philipsburg, Pennsylvania 16866, passed away suddenly on March 19, 1975. Following Andover he was graduated from Yale in 1931 and Yale Law School in 1934. He was engaged in the practice of law in Clearfield and Philipsburg, Pa. He was a director of the Curwensville, Pa. State Bank and First National Bank, Philipsburg, Pa. He had an interest in a coal business, was solicitor to the borough of Philipsburg, and was active in community affairs. Walt is survived by his widow, two children, two step-children, and five grandchildren.

27 ABBOT

June Hinman Marques and Roy are both retired and living in Hebron, Conn. after 33 years in Weehawken, NJ, where June was senior assistant librarian. Roy was marine engineer for Penn-Central. Their three sons are married and they have 7 grandchildren.

28 PHILLIPS

James R. Adriance
Robinhood, Maine 04530

In addition to its broader, Yankee doodle implications, 1975 holds considerable significance for many Vintage '28 PAsters as they tumble or trip lightly, as the case may be, into Retirement, Medicare, and other phenomena associated with breaking the 3 score and 5 barrier. For no particular reason this recalls an item from the bulletin of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline:

"A wife went to the Missing Persons Bureau to report the mysterious disappearance of her husband. 'He's short and thin,' she told the desk sergeant, 'and bald and has no teeth. As a matter of fact, most of him was missing before he was.'"

What follows will be basically the promised #2 installment of items reported by classmates in response to fervent post-cad plea sent out last October, supplemented by tidbits scrawled on envelopes surrounding Alum. Fund benevolences, for which PA is properly grateful. (The Class of '28's loyal response to **Al Rowland's** tireless extractionary efforts has been strictly superior). As neatly phrased opener, **Fred (Tup) Tupper** wrote from La Jolla, Ca. of move thereto after 28 yrs. of England labors, hopes to "commute from this Garden of Eden from time to time to scribble a few words on Wimbledon, golf, winter sports and whatever for the good, gray N.Y. Times from whom I've moonlighted these many years. I have not, sadly, been near Andover since I was ushered out on a day memorable not only for my departure but because a chap named Lindbergh made it to Paris."

From **Harger (Wells) Dodge** good letter reported retirement from active Top Brass company activities, recovery from mild stroke in '69, termination in '70 of 2-yr. presidency of Mercedes-Benz Club of America, '71 retirement from Army Reserve as Lt. Col. Artillery, "after total service of 29 years, 9 months and 9 days — started as a Pvt. in 1942. Now I'm busy doing nothing, and I'm two weeks behind on that." But there was added commentary re. extensive travel, especially in the Caribbean area, and summer activities on northern Wis. island. "Must have overdone things at Andover" was **Ted Avery's** conclusion re. need for pre-Yule total right hip replacement, from which he averred that "hip will be better than new. — all well with us here (Oil City, PA) but we do miss seeing old Andover classmates. best wishes to all PA '28." The 1-man Track Team still seems to be going strong.

Curt Heath plans retirement from law practice in Oct., continuing involvement in previously extra-curricular church, community and political affairs. "I am a firm believer in leaving the physical environment in better shape for our grandchildren, even though that might be bad for General Motors, and I spent 6½ years in arduous effort, rewarded with success in one of those battles. The Congressman who was involved says he wants me to give him some of my time in the future." Ole, Curtis, for above and for 4 grandchildren, "equality divided sex-wise" and in Lawrenceville and Winnipeg residence.

Card from **Tom Walker** labelled '74 as "back to health year," with Marj undergoing successful hip repairs, his having "a bout of emphysema and respiratory failure . . . took a first hand course in respiratory physiology — if I refrain from smoking I'm in good shape . . . in Richmond you don't speak of tobacco badly." May you

prosper, Dr. Walker, in your eschewal of the Filthy Weed.

Commendably forward-looking, **Park Lawrence** set sterling sights for all of us: "Basically I think one of the strongest incentives in our lives is trying to stay alive and in reasonably viable health long enough to attend our fiftieth." Amen, Classmate L! Park also alluded to assorted peregrinations, embarkation on and enjoyment of "new career" as independent mfrs. rep. and consultant in plastics industry, no thought of retirement, 5 grandchildren (1 of them known as "Li'l Park" until he topped the 6 ft. marker), enthusiastic sponsorship of a personable potential PA sterlette (daughter of friends).

Salut to **Bill Guyer** et nova ux for contents of pithy communique: "I wish to report that I was married to Maria Hoffman on Dec. 21, 1974 at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City." We look forward to meeting Maria in '78, if not sooner.

Tut Tuttle, retired "about a year," continues to inhabit 140 yr. old house in Cinn'ti environs, was (as of last Nov.) writing a book about "money and basic economics," has 2 married offspring "doing great", invites all '28sters to "stop in and take a ride on the backyard Toonerville Trolley."

Which leads naturally into **Eric Smith's** report that "things go along busily and interestingly on the job. It really is great fun watching developments in the New England railroad situation at close range." Can't you revive just 1 or 2 Iron Horse runs on the Andover-Ballardvale-Lowell Jct. - Boston route, Eric?

From **Tukes Tukesbury**: "Sold our house and half our furniture; loaded the rest in a U-Haul truck, which my wife and I drove to our home in Palm Springs, Cal."

Dan Gage, retired and inhabiting Farmington, Ct., condominium on edge of golf course, hears occasionally from **Gard Perrin** and **Varnum Taylor**, hopes vainly (as do I) for news from **Dick Hazen** and **Al Keyworth**, enjoys occasional visits from 3 daughters, 6 grandchildren.

June will mark **Em Bates's** retirement and return to Mich. homeland, fraught with memories of Jean Goldkette, McKinney's Cottonpickers, Cas Loma, Greystone Ballroom and similar Great Institutions of a Bygone Era.

Fos Birch and Elizabeth planned winter motor tour in Mexico, followed by several weeks in Fla., hopes of seeing many "retiree" friends there, return to Cape Cod domicile for summer.

From the Go Thou and Do Likewise Dept., via **John Cole**: "Other than contending with the problems of degenerating advanced youth, two remarkable things happened this year (1) I am still alive (2) I scored three holes in one (at golf)." There seems no reason to doubt either one of these claims.

Prior to wintering in Monserrat, **Jack Hawes** and Nancy presided parentally at the nuptials of Jno. B. Hawes, Jr. and Emily Barclay, daughter of the late Al Barclay '29. The Sr. Haweses return to Weston, Vt. for

summer and fall, where Jack is involved in assorted town operations and continues to (1) resemble Ponce de Leon, Jr., (2) sport white flannel trousers on special occasions.

I am sorry to have to conclude with belated news of the loss of two classmates, **Malcolm Bennett** and **Bob Young**.

29 PHILLIPS

Robert Gardner Anderson
229 Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60606

The combination of starting a new insurance business at 63 and the usual dearth of communications has made your scribe woefully delinquent of late in reporting class news. Now the sky has cleared and I am awaiting stimulating news from the slew of characters who used to enliven the dreary winter evenings on Andover Hill. Specifically we remember the enormous sword and scabbard **D. Moulton Kellogg** strapped to his side and ran madly up and down Bishop Hall's south entry's iron stairs in the supposedly happy foreknowledge that House Prof Guy Forbush was out for the evening. The din was unearthly but not as disturbing as the abrupt appearance of Mr. Forbush who had apparently changed his plans and was in.

We received a message from **Francis D. Burqweiger** enclosing an ad for Burgie's Original California Beer. His comment penned in the margin was "Kismet — 'Twas inevitable — Ya Allah." I haven't sampled the beer but its claim of originality cannot approach 1929's own particular genius. We had the great pleasure of seeing **John Robert Mooney** former leisurely Andover and Yale middle distance swimmer at the Yale-Cornell game. The term "middle" is rather well taken since he always seemed to be in the middle of a race. Moon is in the advertising business in Philadelphia and his most important news was a trip to Ireland for him and Joan sponsored and financed by his children. If this has happened before to any classmate I would like to know, otherwise John's progeny should go down as children of the year. I am sure John was the happiest visitor the Ould Sod ever had.

We have been remiss in acknowledging a truly great letter from **Arch Smith** who suffered a debilitating stroke terminating a successful career as a marine electronics engineer with his own business. He states his retirement at first seemed appealing but needs news of Andover and his classmates to help him pass some pretty rough times. Any of his classmates can reach him at 72 Bennett Place, Amityville, New York 11701.

We regretfully received the news of the deaths of four classmates: **Charles Hollis**, **George Pew**, **Horace Pomeroy** and **Dan Wolcott**. Since the news came from the Andover Alumni Office there was very little detail except for the addresses where their widows can be reached. On behalf of the class I would like to extend deepest

sympathy to George Pew, Jr., 990 Waterloo Road, Devon, Pa., Mrs. Charles Hollis, Heritage Green Apartments, 39 Farrwood Avenue, North Andover, Mass., Mrs. Horace Pomeroy, Jr. 5028 East Robey Lane, Paradise Valley, Ariz. and Mrs. Daniel F. Wolcott, 4th and Delaware Streets, New Castle, Del. 19720.

On a happier note **Fred** and **Rachel Kimball** sent a card from Port au Prince, Haiti depicting the local marketplace apparently in a glow of prosperity. Fred says this was the second half of his vacation; the first stop was Guadeloupe. He notes that it is a hard life here in the Caribbean but he is holding up well.

Ed Trexler is sorry he missed the last reunion due to illness at home. He reports five grandchildren admitting modestly that it is no record. Your scribe has no grandchildren which is very lucky since neither offspring is married. Abbe Anderson, a freshman at Yale, is taking six and one-half courses leading me to suspect her sanity if not her durability. Bob, Jr. is still the voice of Cedar Rapids with a little of Waterloo and Dubuque thrown in. He reports the news for the local affiliate of C.B.S. after spending the day with a car and a cameraman occasionally unearthing local corruption but not much sex scandal. He intimates the Iowans have a neat flair for covering their tracks possibly as a result of chronic mutual surveillance from early youth.

Willis Armstrong retired as Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs last April and is now a consultant to the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce and to various private interests. He is Adjunct Professor of International Economics at Georgetown University School of Foreign Science where he teaches a seminar. He reports his wife is in the State Department Research Area and his son is of age for PA but for some unexplained reason will probably go elsewhere. If the lad is like Willis it will be Andover's loss.

Austin Chase erstwhile straight man in Dirk Van der Stucken's Virgil class reports that he beat the Abbot merger by 29 years and his happy marriage to an Abbot girl Margaret Nivison should be an auspicious symbol for the union between the two schools. Austin lost his older boy Austin, Jr. two years ago at the age of thirty but his younger son Robert is married and living in Schenectady with his wife, a daughter and a son. Austin continues in his role as a bank president with plenty of hard work although he and his wife share common musical interests in their spare time.

The versatile **Al Rill** a supposedly retired lawyer is now a vice-president of Mobile Warehousing Inc. a refrigerator warehouse in his native Syracuse. He fills in as a labor arbitrator for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and The State Public Employees Relations Board. He expected to get some golf in the Dominican Republic over the winter. Al says model railroad and bowling are other diversions.

29 ABBOT

Betty Smiley McKinney is very busy with her real estate business although she can take time out for a lovely cruise covering many delightful countries.

Catherine McDonnell has retired after eighteen years with Hale and Dorr, Boston attorneys.

30 PHILLIPS

David C. Co
155 N. Dean Street
Englewood, NJ 076

Quality in numbers, quantity in ambiance might be the best way to describe our 45 Reunion. 23 classmates, 14 with wives started arriving for cocktails at the Neilsons' on Bartlet Street on Friday afternoon and departed after a scrumptious brunch at the Steve Whitneys' (PA '30 Hon.) on Sunday. PA's weekend events between are detailed elsewhere in this issue. PA '30 participated in them all. Our delight **Wa-Wa Kimball** took long distance honors: Seattle. Numerous, as the list that follows shows, were first-time returnees since 1930. **Bill Murray** and **Isabelle** drove from Rumson, New Jersey in their 1930 Cadillac convertible phaeton — an adventure shared from Greenwich by **Lee Thurber**. **Charlie Dufton**, producer of his 1927 Rolls Royce phaeton, also in mild condition, and these two splendid equipages were featured in the class picture. Saturday evening's dinner at Coole House (PAE) featured Phil Allen, PA '20 often described as matchmaker in the Andover-Abbot merger. In a delightful candlelit setting created by Steve Whitney's Ethel we had an opportunity to share with Phil the whys and wherefores of PA today, a happy topping for Headmaster Ted Sizer's superb report on the school earlier in the day. Music and a convivial bar promoted dancing until a respectable hour when "bull sessions" came naturally back at our Elbridge H. Stuart House reunion headquarters. — Classmates attending: **Batchelder, Beers, Boyle, Brown, Byington, Chamberlin, Churchill, Corbett, Curtis, Dufton, Hayes, Kellogg, Kimball, W.S. Lang, Murray, Wm. Norris, Purnell, Robertson, Rolfe, Roorback, Smith, C.H. Thurber, Wengren.**

Other PA '30 intelligence: **Southey Whittlesey** has joined the real estate fraternity in Greenwich, Connecticut. **Bill Sachs** was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. Our widely-traveled **Yardley Beers** returned recently from mission to Bolivian and Ecuador for the National Bureau of Standards.

30 ABBOT

Posy Castle Olivetti keeps busy going back

and forth from Italy to U.S. All three sons are married — David lives next door with his family and the rest live in the U.S. Posy attended the Bi-Annual Conference of Federation of American Women's Clubs Overseas in April as she is an official.

31 PHILLIPS

M. H. Donahoe, Jr.
One Country Club Drive
Rochester, NY 14618

Remember **Bob Covell**, our man with the bells? In 1972 he retired from the Austin Organs, Inc. of Hartford and now represents the same company as a free agent. Bob's new career has taken him all over the U.S.A. on major organ installations. He still holds a key which unlocks the door to the Andover carillon tower, and hopes to ring dem bells at our 10th reunion in 1981.

Bill Weld retired from the Foreign Service in 1973 and started a new career with the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington. From this job he went to a new position as Staff Director, Advisory Commission on International and Cultural Affairs. Appointed by the President, this Commission advises the State Department and other Federal agencies on the government's international, educational, and cultural activities.

Bill Vickrey is spending the year as inter-regional advisor at the United Nations. This involves traveling around the world to advise various developing nations on public finance, planning, urban transportation, and related problems. Some cities he has visited include Nagoya, Manila, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Teheran. After appointments in numerous other cities in the Far East, Bill hopes to have a joint meeting with Russian urbanologists in the U.S.S.R. Some classmates get around more than others.

It is with regret that we report the deaths of **Jack Fuess** on October 15, 1974 and **Henry Van Schaack** on March 31, 1974.

1 BBOT

Faith Chipman Parker
(Mrs. Edwin F.)
6031 No. Quail Run Rd.
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

Marie Whitehill keeps busy with bowling, golf and church work. She has two years to go for retirement!

Faith Chipman Parker sent in a few notes she had received: "**Marcia Rudd Keil** wrote, 'We've built a 2nd home in Lakeville, Conn., my home town. We go 3 summers and weekends through the year but hope to retire there in a few years. Grandchildren had me in the lake so much last summer I was water logged!' She said it was hard to remember when we were young and innocent and rolling about in the snow at Intervale.

"**Carol Grosvenor Myers** reports that her children are married and scattered about. He spends her summers in Nova Scotia. Founded happy and still lives in the same

house in Washington.

"**Kay Brace Cummings** wrote, 'My husband and I own the Pelican Beach Club in St. Thomas, V.I. which was built 15 years ago when there was nothing but donkey grass and palms. Our son, Donald, married **Elsie Taylor**, A.A. '59 and they live happily in Wayne, a suburb of Chicago.'

"I talked with **Libby Sharp de Sienes** and we laughed and laughed. She misses her Abbot friends of long ago. She and her husband spend long summers in Nantucket as New York City life is very hectic."

32 PHILLIPS

Charles S. Woolsey
284 State Street
Albany, NY 12210

A song currently popular on the country-and-western circuit relies heavily upon a refrain which is "Gloom! Despair! And Misery on me!" As you will shortly see, that is an understatement.

Ray Pearsall, who until recently had been Curriculum Director in History at the Casady School in Oklahoma City, died March 8. Besides two sons, Raymond, Jr. and Martin, and a daughter, Elizabeth, he leaves his wife, Elizabeth, who may be reached at 10909 Willow Grove Road, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73120. Ray had received his AB from Amherst, and an MA from Columbia, and had a pretty good claim to being (at least thereafter) our Class Scholar, a commodity in sufficiently short supply in the best of times.

Bill Peterson died January 20 in Naples, Florida, where he had recently moved. He had retired from the A.P. Green Refractories Company, a division of U.S. Gypsum. Besides three sons, William III, Eric and Andrew, and a daughter, Pamela, he leaves his wife, Evelyn, who can be reached at 694 Mooring Line Drive, Naples, Florida.

Joe Breed, who at the time of his death was Manager of Publications and Graphics at American Climax, Inc., died in New York recently. In recent years Joe had been widely recognized for his innovative approach to celestial navigation, and along that line wrote two books: *Navigation Without Numbers* and *Stars for the Space Age*. He was also at one time National and International Affairs Editor and writer for *Look Magazine* and Managing Editor of *American Mercury*. He leaves two sons, Joseph IV and Barnabus B., and his wife, Margaret Ellen, who may be reached at 340 Riverside Drive, New York.

Jim Forsyth died in Santa Barbara on January 6. After service in the Army Air Force as a pilot he moved to Santa Barbara in 1944 and lived there most of the time until his death. Most recently he had been publisher of the weekly *The Week in Santa Barbara*. He had been engaged in a great number of civic and charitable activities. He leaves his wife, Gloria, a son and a daughter.

Frank Vincent died December 25, 1974, in Brookline, Mass. After teaching at Middlesex and World War II Navy service, he spent 27 years at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, where his French classes,

soccer coaching and work for Shady Hill tennis gave him wide recognition. Not long ago he learned to fly, and only recently had acquired his commercial rating. He leaves a son, Frank, 3rd, two daughters and his wife, Mary, whose address is 77 Larch Road, Cambridge, Mass.

There may be some way to derive comfort from the loss of five — and five such! — classmates, but if so, it eludes me. I can offer nothing but our keenest sympathy to those who are still with us, among whom I venture to include ourselves. I cannot recall a grimmer period in our Class history.

On the other hand, even Tartarus has its occasional illumination, as it falls upon the shoulders of **Fred Beebe** to prove to us. Last winter he returned to the amenities of Oregon, from temporary exile in the whatever of Los Angeles. The said amenities include the residences with or near of wife, computer consultant son (an Oregon State graduate), all three daughters (technician, housewife, teacher), eleven of twelve grandchildren (the renegade is in the Air Force), and soon a great-grandchild. Business in Oregon could use some help, such as the rest of us building things made of trees, but Fred looks to be hanging in there, as the idiom will have it. Particularly, right now, I am very glad indeed to hear it.

33 PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carol Place
Bloomfield, NJ 07003

The day is fast approaching when your reporter starts manufacturing his own news about the members of 1933 . . . Lots of mail this quarter — fantastic offers that I managed to refuse from a real estate development in Lower Slobovia, from a soon-to-be published Bantu Encyclopedia, from the supermarket downtown offering a mink-seated unicycle as a contest prize . . . but from 1933 . . . ???

So our heartfelt thanks goes to four stalwarts who — those for the second time this year — sent in some news about themselves. We have put in for two additional stars for their respective crowns (inflation here, too).

John Ramsey writes, "Ann and I are now in the grandparents set. Our daughter Marianne presented us with a granddaughter, Kristina, on September 1. Last winter had a grand reunion with **Jim** and **Ruth Lambie**, who are living in Barbadoes and are remodelling a house. . . what a life! . . ."

Long newsletter from Dr. **Bill Nute** — much too interesting to try to condense in this space, but the bare bones: Bill is now District Health Officer for the City of New York, in probably the toughest district the city could find for him, Brownsville in Brooklyn. He fills in his spare time teaching at Columbia University School of Public Health . . . Bill says it's "a very demanding but deeply rewarding field." He also has found time to head a 15-man delegation of

public health workers to Cuba as chairman of the U.S. - Cuba Health Exchange, a privately-sponsored group working for professional contacts between the two countries. We do wish we had space to include Bill's observations on this and other aspects of his work. He and Betty divide their time between New York City during the week and Rossmoor, in Jamesburg, N.J., on weekends.

Ginny and I spent a most enjoyable afternoon recently with Ellen and **Barclay Kingman**. They were proudly displaying pictures of their new granddaughter, and were looking forward to a visit to South Dakota in May to see her.

A welcome note from **Burke Smith** says he has retired after 25 years with T.W.A., and that he and Jane are "enjoying the good life on Eastern Long Island."

And **Jim Martin** writes, "Moved from Dallas to London in October 1973 as Exploration Manager for Atlantic Richfield's hunt for oil and gas in the North Sea. Am enjoying it very much."

From **Paul Offill**, word that since September 1974 he has been "very occupied as Director of the Cape-Islands Home care-Senior Aide program, a federal funded program to recruit, train and supervise 'older Americans of low income level who need supplemental income and an opportunity to serve as advocate for the elderly.'" Paul also reports with pleasure the arrival of a new granddaughter, Carolyn ... his tenth grandchild. Paul's closing comment — "and ten is about enough!"

We are sorry to close with a note of the death of **George E. Hite, III**, received from the Alumni Office. We have no details.

34 PHILLIPS

F.A. Peterson
Robert College
Arnavutkoy P.K. 1
Istanbul, Turkey

I write you from the foot of the Friday Stair, in the Blue Mosque, after having traveled to Byzantium in the wake of Constantine, Justinian and the Crusaders. It's enlightening, fascinating, and (in the light of the history) somewhat terrifying place to be.

I discovered this morning, as the faithful were being called to prayer, that I had mislaid the notes that **Harry Hollander**, and **Bill Torrey** had sent to me in January, 1974. Even though it's a bit late, I want to enable you to catch up on the news of those two worthies. Harry wrote, "Still teaching and writing about plastics. My book *Plastics for Jewelry* will be published in March '74. Have just returned from a month in Australia running workshops for the Crafts Council. Always look at Andover with great pride, fondness and gratefulness at having been able to have gone there."

Bill Torrey had recently had an exhibit of his pictures, about which he writes, as follows: "One of the camera stores in midtown N.Y.C. exhibited a number of my better photographs for three weeks in Oc-

tober. What may be of interest is that one was a shot of **Bill Harding** pole vaulting that I took in 1934. Were you aware that three members of the class of '34 work for the same company — J. Walter Thompson Co.? **Joe McMahon** and I in New York, **Wing Taylor** in the Chicago office."

Bill Harding, pole vaulter of distinction, has recently assumed the post of Director of the Historical Society of Worcester, Massachusetts. He is delighted and excited and thinks he sees the possibility of the same kind of a building job that he did for the Pike School, in Andover. By the time he's finished, it looks as though Bill would have had five careers, not two, and be the envy of all, as he always was anyway!

Write me soon to tell all. Maybe I'll send you a fez in return. Anyway, I'm going to need some news for the summer and fall issues.

34 ABBOT

Sarah O'Reilly Loria
(Mrs. Sarah O.)
116 Pinetree Road
Lock Haven, PA 17745

A note from **Nancy Marsh Gares** — "It's always amusing to meet people who were at school in Andover when I was there, and now so far removed in space and time. Before he left for Ecuador, we enjoyed the friendship of Chadwick Braggioti who was then representing O.A.S. in Jamaica. We enjoy Jamaica more and more and are sympathetic to its problems and exasperated by them too!"

Mercedes Clos Rogers has published *A Princeton Guide*. This is a guidebook to help the visitors on lovely walking and driving tours through the charming town of Princeton, NJ.

35 PHILLIPS

Norman C. Cross
38 Dusty Miller Road
Falmouth, MA 02540

Twenty-three stalwarts made the effort to get back to the Hill for our 40th reunion. Twenty-one attractive wives prettied up the gatherings, plus invited guests: John and **Charlie Bishop** — ex '36. Honored faculty guests at dinner were Larry Shields, whose humor and gravel voice have only sharpened with age; Fred and Nan Stott whose Directing of Development keeps them younger than springtime; and the George Neilsons, PA's new, able and attractive business manager. George and Grace hosted a gala cocktail party for '30 and '35 the night before.

Python **Pete Carey**, who took charge of all the nitty gritty details of the weekend, topped it off with a sumptuous Brunch-a-la-Madelyn at their gracious spacious home in Marblehead. Sincere and heartfelt thanks to Peter and Madelyn for all the tender loving care they put into all of these arrangements to make it a truly memorable occasion.

Al Adams revealed, between constant pipe lightings, that he has another book in

the works, this one based on mid-America ... **Belt** and **Dorinda Burrows**, between going home for a wedding and meeting people at Logan, were selling their young son on PA — successfully, we hope ... besides a home wedding the weekend before and everything else they did for us. The Carey's chauffeured Larry Shields to and from the dinner ... **Bob Cotte** towered over everyone, proudly introducing his new wife **Anne** ... **Bud Cross** who has gone back to the pre-fab housing business from teaching, allows as how the timing wasn't the best! ... The **Ted Creggs** has their attractive Abbot '67 daughter with them. She is now teaching French at PA ... **Banker Smitty** and **Muriel Curtis** came back for the first time ever ... **Bob** and **Polly Cushman** were extra busy playing tennis and going back and forth to Worcester. Bob was recently elected to the board of directors of the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Co., and the Hanover Insurance Co. **Joe** and **Jean Dana** recently moved to Andover, from Wilbraham, Ma. Joe's new job is close by in Billerica ... **Dick Davis** paused in his hectic rushing to and from Europe long enough to break bread with the peasants. He is a retired Art Museum director ... **Fred** (Grunt) and **Virginia Grant** were welcome additions from Wellesley, where Fred is an investment advisor ... **Fred** and **Ruth Griffin** cut fine figures on the tennis court — an everywhere else they went. Fred is partner in an insurance agency in Manchester, N.H. Ruth had pretty picture of the landscaped backyard of their new home in Bedford, N.H. ... **Sam** and **Ka Haverfield** were usually wreathed in his cigar smoke. Sam has retired from the vending machine business ... **Pliny** and **Pat Hayes** had just come from the graduation at his Nichols School in Buffalo ... **Don** and **Jean Henry** were very active either walking, golfing, playing tennis, or extracting money. Don reported earlier he had raised \$4,500 from 24 donors vs. \$4,700 from 48 last year. Congratulations Don! ... **Charlie Hill** charmed everyone as usual. He is still proprietor of his own business in Andover — a very envious situation ... **John Holihan** scared the pants off Dottie and the rest of us, choking on his roast beef. Happily, he cleared it without benefit of throat cutting, or Belt Burrows bear hugging ... **Dick** and **Carol Lederer** have a perfect attendance at reunions. Carol kept trying to convince **Al Adams** to scotch rooms, so she could use his private bath ... **Steve Leonard**, the silo King of the Adirondacks brought his new wife **Phyllis**, and his high school age son who did beaucoup bartending for the group ... **Fred** and **Bideth McGown** came over from Cooperstown and was promptly pressed into service as keeper-of-the booze: in his autrunk. Fred is the owner-operator of the family heating and plumbing biz ... **Ted** and **Em Toohey** closed the bar nightly, with much singing and some harmony. Ted had moved from Luria Bros. Steel to Englehard Steel — to his great advantage. **Doane** and **Betty Twombly** were very active on the tennis courts and in song fests. Cushman &

Cross, N, had the great pleasure of trouncing Twombly and Holihan 6-3, 0-6, 6-4 . . . **Holland** and **Norma Willard** extolled the virtues of Duxbury and needled your secretary about cranberry raking. Holland is President of Specialty Converters, Inc., in Braintree.

The heard-from-but-didn't-make-its were: **Bill Littlefield** who has sold his home and is moving from upper Montclair to (lower?) Montclair. **Chas Meyer** was at PA in May for a Trustees Meeting, but was in Mexico City for ours. He's busy figuring out how much per dip his new pool costs him. **Hugh Smith**, who phoned from D.C. on the 2nd, never showed. **Andy Wingate** who swore on a stick of Playboys he'd be there. **Buck Dyess** who was going to meet Al Adams in Hartford. **Bob Riegelbuth** who had a conflict with a Hill School Trustees meeting. **Charlie Swartwood**, whose court was still in session. **Monty Cochran**, who is program director in Orleans for an Outward Bound program for disadvantaged boys. He reports one Swedish, and one Indian daughter-in-law. **Hank Harwood** in Brewster, Mass., who said he'd try. Did you Hank? **Buzz Hovey** who has moved to a newly built home in Locust Valley, NY. He reports his daughter Nancy married last October to Charles T. Cooper. **Tom Burrell**, who recently had a heart attack. We hope all is going well now, Tom.

Finally, it is real regret that I have to report the recent deaths of three classmates. **Thomas H. Taylor**, "Tai," died on May 18 in Nevada City, California, where he was a C.P.A. and the ex-Mayor.

Murray B. Peppard, "Pepp," died on September 3 in Amherst, Mass., where he was Professor of German. He was also fluent in seven languages including Sanskrit, Hindu, and Russian.

John Worrall, "Flash" died in Westwood, Mass., on October 21. He was with F.S. Moseley and Co. Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters and a son. Pax /obiscum.

Elizabeth Murphy Garrison
(Mrs. Herbert H.)

1522 No. Maple Ave. #C-3
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

A great group came to our 40th reunion: **Frannie McTernan Coan**, **Elaine Eaton Perine** and **Wes, Tubby Chamberlain MacCready**, **Jean Wilson Warren**, **Lee Jordan**, **Ellen Rivinius Hill**, **Martha Howe**, **Skippy Murphy Garrison**, **Katy Burns Elmer** and **Bill**, **Scud Scudder Fraser**, **Jane Daves McClellan** and **John**, **Cile Van Peurse** and **Ellie Johnson Du Toit**.

Highlights: Friday night party with PA '35 and AGAIN Saturday; staunch attempt to keep Abbot's identity by Fran, Skip and Katy at school meeting; parading with balloons, class scarves and bagpipers to lunch; a most interesting tour of PA (the handsome Bulfinch Hall for example); a relaxed cocktail-class-meeting when your yellow card messages were read (we found

we weren't too old to sit on the floor!); delicious roast beef dinner; Elaine's gorgeous green pajamas; trying to remember our class song; Frannie's hilarious pictures of Intervale; Scud telling about her interesting work at the Conn. Child Development Clinic; Katy's finished novel; sneaking in the dorm ever so late, ever so quietly, feeling like a school girl again; confidential chats which community bathrooms seem to encourage; breakfast at the Commons with more good talk and, best of all, an overall closeness and a reenforcing of the fact that our class has a whole lot going for it!

Ellie Johnson DuToit
Reunion Chairman

Claire Oppenheim Marum, while shopping for a sofa in NYC, discovered pillow furniture and was so entranced that she has opened a Boston shop ("Pillowed Interiors," 273 Newbury Street). Hopes to see you all there, if not at our 40th.

Jean Wilson Warren is back in Andover (63 High Plain Road 01810) after 25 years, 20 of which were spent in Maine. She has two married daughters — Nancy in Woburn and Betsy in Cheyenne, Wyoming. She and Dick recently became grandparents to Kristin.

Cile Van Peurse Lane has responsibilities that keep her busy: two sons in Vermont and one in NYC; her parents (aged 94 and 91); and a mother-in-law (aged 91). With genes like that in the family, wanta bet that Cile at 100 will be receiving birthday congrats from our then President or, if the dominoes continue to fall, Chairman Whatzisname?

Betsey Armington Arms, last June's Smith '39 reunion chairperson, writes that it was a very happy occasion, mainly because Abbot classmates were so abundantly present. Betsey hopes that **Phyl Brown Briggs** tells you all about Jerry Ford!

Evelyn Chappell Swayze offers this juicy tidbit of Abbot-PA parietal confusion for Ted Sizer and Carolyn Goodwin to mull over: "My daughter-in-law's brother occupies the room I had."

Marge Brodie Sloan replies from Canada that daughter Heather Jane got her engagement ring last Christmas and plans to wed in September. Son Sam, in his second year at Victoria College (U. of Toronto), is headed for Corporation Law. Marge and Bill (he's now a Senior Citizen and semi-retired) visited Florida in February.

Fitful "snow showers" of cards have continued into spring. Keep them coming. Our special thanks to those who took the trouble to write to both Ellie and me!

Cathleen Burns Elmer

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PHILLIPS

Melchior Chaplin Jennings
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Columbus, GA 31902

There is a definite similarity between the Internal Revenue Service and the *Andover Bulletin*. They are both adamant about deadlines and they both require a counting of heads. Unfortunately, the IRS has a far more effective method of tally-

ing noses by being able to put a penalty pinch on recalcitrant pocketbooks.

Much of the grist I have for this grinding comes from the same grain as my last column in spite of the efforts of **Dick Wyman**, who, in his most recent appeal for funds, assured me that in his regular Alumni Fund letter he had asked everyone to send me news. I appreciate Dick's efforts but I sure hope they brought a lot more money than they did news or the diffident Class of '36 will appear bankrupt.

Two telephone conversations last week produced these live seeds in the rather infertile garden of communication. Margot and **Dick Merrick** are vacationing this summer in Hawaii where they will pursue their hobby of watching exotic birds. It is my understanding from Dick that they do not necessarily have to be "alated." As of June 1st the new owners of **Hank Wood's** lock business will move the operation from Waukegan to Dallas. At that time he will count himself among the unemployed except for the fact he is being retained as consultant. Sally and Hank's son David is studying architecture at Columbia, living in New York and, according to dad, working his tail off.

A card from **George Seabury** discloses the fact that, as of January 20th, he became associated with Cunningham Travel, Inc., located at 347 Madison Avenue, N.Y.C. A note at the bottom also advises that his mother died on November 5th at her home on Antigua. Another card from **Jack Snyder** reveals that, as of February 12th, he was on his way to Switzerland for a vacation. He was in Paris last November with a godchild and second cousin and is planning a trip to Spain in July to sample Pamplona's festival of San Fermin. Last Christmas he skied at Aspen, and, in January, he did the same thing at Alta. All this on Blackstrap Molasses!!!

Once again it is my sad duty to report the death of two classmates. In late February I received word from both Andover and Yale that **Bob McCormick** had succumbed after a long illness. One of our Yale classmates, Cal Whipple, reported in a recent issue of *Yale Alumni Magazine*, "Bob was an assistant to Herbert Hoover at the time of that important and much praised Hoover Commission . . . Bob was director of research for the Citizens' Committee on the Hoover Report, accomplishing that almost impossible task of enlisting wide public support for a worthy cause. In 1952 Bob was named by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Year for his work on the Commission . . ." His widow may be addressed at 6418 Georgetown Pike, McLean, Va. 22101.

A note from **Fred Stott** states that he had just hung up after a long telephone chat with **Loring Reed**. In the course of some very "earthy" conversation my name came up quite naturally. Now how do you like those Royal Blue apples! There must be some *double entendre* intended or, maybe, they just found out I was descended from Saxon Kings!

Word from **Russ Bessom** filters in from the Alumni Office that he is in his 8th year of teaching World History and Aviation at West Mesa High School in Albuquerque. None of their six young ones have attended either Andover or Abbot, but the youngest, Melody, age 2, might make it. In '74 his wife, Virginia, opened Bessoms Gardens after he built a greenhouse to accommodate her green thumb for growing house plants for the New Mexico market. From the same source comes the following news from **John Mullen**: "Hope to be at 1975 class graduation in June when son Mark should (?) finish. Also looking forward to 1976 when son Chris should finish and Class of '36 should have 40th Reunion. Wow 40th! Seems only yesterday. Incidentally, son Mark is in the same room at PA this year that I occupied in '35-'36."

As of last December I received the same letter that many of you did from **Ed Masback**, when he undertook the role of representing the Class of '36 in sponsoring a fund in honor of Frank DiClemente which will be co-funded by all subsequent classes upon which Deke left his mark — a most worthy endeavor and I trust you have risen to it as I hoped you would.

The Connecticut Churchman of March 15 discloses "For the past 15 years, the Rev. **Richard C. Jordan**, Vicar of St. John's, North Guilford has served this congregation. At the same time, he has earned a living as a fund raiser for the professional and graduate schools of Yale University . . . The parish was well adjusted to the concept of a part-time clergyman. Thinking back to that time (1960), Fr. Jordan said, 'When I arrived there were two black wood stoves for heat, no plumbing or water and electric lights had just been installed' . . . Asked what he thought about the worker-priest concept, Fr. Jordan said, 'For the small congregation, the worker-priest is an excellent answer. My association with the warm-hearted, hard-working members of the parish is a privilege for which I will always be grateful.' " Amen, I say, and I'll bet they return it a hundred-fold.

So, having gone from taxes to tithing, I shall draw this column to a close in the sure and certain knowledge that I have beaten the deadline if the United States Mail Service will tip its hat in cooperation. Whether I do as well with the IRS is something of a question at this point in time. But, all for Andover. May she always come first!

36 ABBOT

A note from **Anne Russell Loring** — "It pays off to be a Class Agent when you get such nice letters from your classmates. They were much appreciated." Mal and Anne's son Steve was married last November and they spent Christmas with their daughter, Beth, in Van Nuys, Calif.

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Forgive me for not having put together notes for the last issue of the *Andover Bulletin*. I was in no shape to do so as I got a bop on the head which laid me low for a few months. But thanks to many marvelous and magnificent people for their best wishes, prayers, TLC at home and medical skills, I am ready once again to put your news items together.

As of the first of the year **Lew Wiggin** became the proprietor of Cobble Court Bookshop, South Street, Litchfield, where he carries a "scholarly line" of books both first and second-hand. In addition he offers a regular search service for scarce and out-of-print books. "I, of course, solicit your business, but not at the expense of asking you to leave present book dealers with whom you are satisfied."

Jack Ware passed along three pieces of news. The first relates to **Phinney Baxter**, who was appointed to head the First National Bank of Chicago's Corporate Affairs Group. Second, his boy, Dave (PA '72, Yale '76) is enjoying his junior year abroad at the University of Munich. The third and most important bit of news is that the Wares have bought the house (winterized) which they have been renting on Martha's Vineyard. They may retire someday to West Chop.

We read with interest a copy of *Disarmament News and Views* which had been forwarded from PA. **Nathaniel F. Cullinan** is the publisher and puts out the newsletter bi-weekly. The military spending facts and figures make quite an impact when pulled altogether in one publication.

John P. Powelson is currently a Professor of Economics in the University of Colorado in Boulder. For the past two years he has been living in Nairobi, Kenya, where he served as economic advisor to the government. While there Jack helped write the Kenya five-year economic plan.

Our fly-guy, **Ed Chapman**, wrote "after 11,966 days of ocean and continent girding, I plan to early-retire from PanAm. Of course I will miss working with a group of ultimate individualists, but look forward to doing more in matters social, charitable and ecological. The days of wine and roses seem all too few."

Bill Quimby writes that he is now in his 30th year with Union Carbide. He is still young enough, however, to have navigated a PJ-44 *Alliance* in the Newport-Bermuda Race.

Bud Robie's wife, Jackie, has joined the ranks of many other wives; it's back to college (Pace) to study nursing and work toward a BS. His daughter, Betty Anson, works for Chemical Bank in NYC, as a Personnel Trainer. Bud's boys are hard at work studying — Ted graduating this year from Alfred and Ned a sophomore at Duke. Ten-year-old Jill, a budding ballerina, is in 5th grade.

Robert W. Taylor reports that he is presently Chairman of the math depart-

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ment at McLean High School in McLean, Virginia, and still enjoys retirement from the U.S. Navy after 30 years' service. S Robert and daughter Nicole attend a local high school.

We had a nostalgic note from **I Sharples**, who said that he hadn't seen for over 30 years. He is currently a n agent representing the sales efforts of several paperboard mills in Wisconsin a Minnesota. He recalled with fondn Frank DeClemente and "Barrel Harrison

Douglas Heck writes from Niger, where he has been ambassador since May 19 that "Fortunately, the rains this summer have brought a good harvest and relief from the terrible drought. The better weather has also brought along a number of desert-crossers, one of the latest being **Ty Dines** '37, who appeared out of the Sahara by VW Beetle on our doorstep today. All PAers are welcome — from whatever direction they may come."

I received the following note, unsigned from the Alumni Office. "Elected Board Trustees, The Gunnery School, Washington, Conn." Congratulate whoever you are. It recalls to mind the days of Oggie Miller.

Joseph Machell wrote a warm note **Dick Tweedy** which was passed on. Dick retired this year, but he could not stay active and has now formed a new company "to aid and abet the industrial and food requirements in Central America," where plans to plant close to 55,000 acres a develop mineral resources — "work hard in a foreign environment and like it." His son, Stephen, was married this year and living in Colorado. "Best to '37."

It is great good news when we hear from our fond friends, the **Hydes**. **Sim** writes "Despite the storm flags, we're persisting in our studies — Ann in history, I architecture. We're having a colder winter than last. The nighttime ice seldom survives the daytime sun. That's the change from New England. I doubt we have any news until I have my degree a can get back to work in a modest job. Have a pleasant summer."

38 PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
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One of my news-solicitation letters, sent **Cliff Scudder**, crossed the unhappy cliff from the school that Cliff had died of heart attack on March 20, 1975. His son, Cliff IV, responded nevertheless and spoke glowingly of Cliff, much as we knew him warm, happy and enjoying the outdoors. Our sympathies go out to young Cliff and his sister, Mary.

Bob Wigley and **Pete Burr** were my other respondents. Bob is Vice-President of Hutton & Co. in Dallas. On one of your trips to New York, Bob, how about a telephone call so I can hear your voice a swap yarns. My office is 203-549-4500. P

has moved to Lyme, Conn., occupying his late father's lovely home there. His wife, Marion, commutes to Hartford where she does Family Day Care with Child and Family Services; son Ed and daughter Peg both married, the latter having presented the Burrs with their first grandchild in February. Pete is with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. And will Pete call me and come for lunch?

I was sent a clipping from some paper showing **Parker Banzhaf** being awarded Florida Realtor of the Year (1974), by a Joseph Doherty of Andover, Mass. This took me back to a most pleasant week in St. Thomas, V.I., when Parker was so kind to us, in 1956!

Pat Flournoy at last came out of the woodwork (to me, at least) reporting the sale of his business, and glorious plans for sailing and enjoying the out-of-doors in Florida and the Caribbean. Where, I do not know, but it is nice to hear from him.

Pete Webb, Vice-President of Ky. Society of Architects, has been appointed to Regional Public Advisory Panel on Architectural-Engineering Services by the GSA, practices his profession and is a visiting professor at the University of Kentucky. What do you do in your spare time, Pete?

The February issue of the *American Bar Journal* carried an article by **Jack Stevenson**, the U.S. representative to the International Convention on the Law of the Sea, an impressive and provocative article. Jack rated a very favorable editorial in the *New York Times* on all of this (sent me by Fred Kent). It is comforting to know that the "brains" of '38 are engaged in work so demanding of those assets.

Among our far-flung classmates is **Burt Johnson** (Capt. MC, USN?) at Marine Corps Air Base, Iwakami, Japan, with eight years to retirement. He has a son aspiring to the Naval Academy, which must please dad.

Thanks to bike riding and a vigorous life, **Andy Palmer** reports good recovery from his heart attack of 1973. One of the Palmers' daughters is a senior at Princeton; the other teaches handicapped children in London. It is a pleasure to read of Andy's glowing reports of Mrs. P. I'd like to meet her.

Dex Richards married Mrs. Ann-Marie Briggs Pearson in Mexico, in February, and now resides at the Granliden, Sunapee, New Hampshire. Our best wishes to you both.

I spent a day or so at PA in April, with the Alumni Council, seeing Ted and Marge Harrison, and '38 faculty friends, Hallowell and Maynard, plus a telephone call to Emory Basford. The subject: the 200th Anniversary plans — and Fund — and I could have hoped for more emphasis on continuing PA's great teaching, tho Mr. Sizer did a warm and effective job of showing what it has meant, especially the definition that the great teacher gets more out of the student than the latter was prepared to, or thought he could, give. PA looked well, even if the weather was a bit chilly.

Ed. Note: The *Bulletin* has learned that **Read Murphy**, a partner in the Hartford law firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinney, and a leading trial lawyer, was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers at its spring meeting in Acapulco, Mexico. He becomes one of the less than twenty-five hundred trial lawyers in the United States and Canada elected to this honorary society.

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Sheila Moore Alford wrote that since leaving Abbot due to the death of her mother and grandmother, she finally received her L.P.N. from Vanderbilt Hospital. Her older son is head of the math department at Montgomery Bell Academy, the younger is a nuclear engineer with TVA and daughter is married to med student. In total she has seven grandchildren.

Barbara Bellows Kaiser says she is very busy working, playing tennis, gardening, etc. Daughter, Anne, graduated in June from Colorado Women's College and her son is assistant sports editor in Clearwater. Hubby is a partner in a CPA firm.

Cherrie Koch Danos reports that she is still in Paris where life is continually fascinating and complicated.

40 PHILLIPS

Jay Drake
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To quote **Ted Hammond**: "The next Andover reunion you attend, there will be no member of the active faculty who was teaching at PA in 1940." Our 35th reunion was quite a milestone. The following 37 were present: **C.W. Arnold, W.P. Arnold, Norm Bemis, Bill Cahill, Paul Carter, Jim Caulkins, Ed Chapin, Jack Cuthbertson, Malcolm Donahue, Jay Drake, Al Everts, Sherwood Finley, Blake Flint, Don Forsythe, Fuzzy Furse, Dave Gile, Bill Haylor, Tex Knaur, Charlie Larkin, Butts Macomber, Hugh Masters, Clem McCarthy, Bob McLaughry, Herb Moore, Dick Ogrian, Stu Outerbridge, Gerry Reed, John Reynolds, Chuck Richardson, Tom Rowen, Dick Schuele, Brooks Smith, Len Tucker, Gil Twombly, Gid Upton, and Ted Walen.**

Butts traveled the greatest distance — from Turkey — but **Bill Arnold** (from London) and **Bill Haylor** (from California) also covered many miles. It was a good time. We were sorry to miss the rest of you, but those of us who made it this time hope that you will join us next time.

Gid Upton has a great offer. For \$5.00 we will send you a cassette with 51 "Great Sounds of the 40's." (\$2.50 will go to pay for the cassette and \$2.50 for the Alumni Fund.) Send me a check for \$5.00 today, and we'll get cracking.

Credit for the success of our Reunion belongs to many, but the following deserve particular recognition: **Bill Cahill** (attendance), **Gerry Reed** (publicity), **Jack**

Cuthbertson and **Gid Upton** (program), **Jim Caulkins** (great blow-up of *Pot Pourri* pictures), and **Ted Hammond** (You name it, he did it.).

Our guests were Dick Pieters and Rocky Dake.

Stu Outerbridge is writing a detailed account of the Reunion Weekend which will go to those who attended. If you want a copy, please let me know.

We picked up the following information from a bulletin of the State University of New York at Buffalo. **Fred Powell** conducted a seminar on "The Analysis of the Antique Watch, 1515 to 1800" in March of this year. Fred is an applied mathematician and he specializes in the science, technology, evolution and repairs of Fusee timepieces.

Mab Childs, who has a fine record of civic interest and responsibility, was elected Vice-Chairman and Director of Parker/Hunter, Inc. following its merger with his former firm of Chaplin, McGuiness, and Co., Inc.

John Allison is back in the U.S.A. after 8 years overseas and reports that two of his six children are married, one boy is at Governor Dummer, and his two youngest — Linda and Phillip — are still at home.

Maurie Gould, please take note. Western Union (for some reason) did not deliver **Walt Curley's** telegram to our Reunion Dinner. But it's still apropos. "For those of our classmates who can still hear please shout to them my affection and my sorrow at missing the great blue regathering stop also on this memorable weekend try to remember what Doctor Fuess said to me 35 years ago quote did you come to Andover just to have some fun boy unquote so have some for me and all the rest of us who could not make it today we are thinking of you and of Andover warmest wishes."

40 ABBOT

Doris Sawyer Gordon wrote of her exciting trip to the South Pole — "Monk and I traveled to the South Pole from the tip of South America via the Lindblad Explorer ship. The awesome beauty of Antarctica is spectacularly beautiful and the variety of seals and penguins beguiling. In November we journeyed with our cameras 1,000 miles up the Nile from Alexandria to Aku Simbel by plane, train and river boat. As one gazes at the majestic pyramids, enters the tombs, strolls through temples and ruins you literally can sense the presence of this ancient heritage that once thrived on the fertile banks of the almighty Nile. Life has changed little since the time of Christ and there is no serious crime."

Nancy Wilson Ainslie vacationed in Rio de Janeiro, and daughter, **Barbara**, AA '68 made her a grandmother in May. Nancy says she is jealous of the merger — went to Abbot too soon!

Molly Chase Foster writes, "We still live in Connecticut, but hope to return to the

Boston area when hubby retires, which now that I think of it, isn't too many years away! We are getting on, as they say, but I still feel pretty young, so if I show up for reunion, don't disillusion me! Love to one and all if I can't make it."

41 PHILLIPS

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We were sorry to hear of the death of **Bill Lamborn** on December 15, last. The sympathy of the whole Class goes out to Bill's wife.

A note from **Bob Feinberg** "On March 22, 1974, I married Laurie Covert, which may prove that life begins at 50, not 40. Am completing my fifth year as Clinton County Judge and Judge of the Family Court of the State of New York."

As an advisor to the Secretary of State on international population matters, **Bill Spengler** was appointed Consul General in July, 1974, and assigned to Lahore, Pakistan. This is the third tour of Foreign Service duty in Pakistan, in a historical and cultural milieu that he enjoys. His wife, Phid, and son John and he were joined by daughter Sarah, a junior at Miami (Ohio), and son Bill, a sophomore at Colorado, for the Christmas Holidays.

Claude Davis writes that he is enjoying Andover more as a parent of an upper than his own one-year tenure as a non-returning upper. Having graduated from high school two years previously and being self-supporting, he was too busy studying and working to really enjoy the experience. He says it was the best year educationally. Headmaster Claude Fuess permitted him to graduate with the Class of 1941. He had few contacts with the Class, except several who were classmates at Princeton. He roomed with **Bob Waters**.

"Retired from the advertising business July 31 after 21 years and went to work for Yale as Director of Information. The Campaign for Yale, largest fund-raising effort ever attempted: \$370 million in a weak economy. Known as a challenge. Still living in Darien, commuting daily to New Haven. Son David (PA '69) was working and living in New York City — a restaurateur. Son John (PA '74) now at St. Valence School in England, playing rugby and seeing world on vacation. Daughter now inspecting boarding schools, regret to say she prefers Taft, St. Paul's School and Milton to Andover. Play squash regularly and wife Ann and I still strike fear into some (not all) opponents at tennis, paddle tennis and bridge. She and son George, aged 8, keep life fresh, interesting, full of surprises. Current net: Many blessings, few regrets and planning to lose 15 pounds," writes **Mac Marshman**.

41 ABBOT

Peg Little Dice's new occupation is film-

maker and her new avocation is whitewater kayaking.

Dorie Jones Hannegan said that **Mimi Calder Dunn** and family joined them for a day aboard their boat on Lake Michigan last summer. She has three darling daughters and a fine husband. "We had a great time catching up and reminiscing of times when we both were roommates at Abbot which seems like a hundred years ago. Just hope we can meet again before the next hundred years fly by."

Margo Goodman Decker says that she has a very rewarding and challenging job in local government as assistant director of planners in University City, MO. Her four children are grown and gone, leaving peace and quiet behind. She says, "Living alone deserves a better press!"

Dotty White Wicker sends greetings from Dallas. Dotty has four children — Mary, 17, enters college this fall, oldest son is married and has a five-year-old daughter, Robert, 28, a bachelor, is a manufacturer's representative and Roger is in college.

42 PHILLIPS

Ernest Obermeyer
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Instead of waiting to hear from all of you, a short time ago I thought I'd try to track down some news. Even that wasn't very successful. While in San Francisco, I tried to call **John Cochran** in San Jose, called a couple of times but no one was at home. I can only report that John still lives in San Jose and pays his phone bill regularly. It rang.

I had a little better luck in trying to reach **Frank Powell**. I found his wife Beverly at home. She reported Frank away on business for the Western Travelers Insurance Company. The Powell's have been living at 42 McNear Drive in suburban San Rafael for two years now. They have two children, a son at University of the Pacific in Stockton and a daughter still home in high school.

Fortunately, while in southern California I had the opportunity to visit with **Jim Watson** in Fullerton where he is, and has been for more than twenty years, with the Hunt Wesson Division of Norton-Simon. Jim is in charge of industrial relations for the company and lives in Palos Verdes Estates. Both his offspring are out of college and a married daughter has made him a grandfather. Jim went to Purdue before going to California and has not seen any Andover graduates since graduation. He did report talking recently on business related matters to **Lem Beardsley** who serves in the same capacity with Miles Laboratories. I don't know how many grandfathers we now have in our class but I think it safe to say that Jim is the youngest looking class member to reach this exalted status.

A brief note from **Bill Barnard** noted that he was living in suburban Oldwick, New

Jersey and working for the Johnson and Johnson Co. as vice president in charge of research. That's all he wrote. Class directory information tells us that he and his wife, Barbara, have three children, two girls and a boy.

Al McNulty provided us with a little more news of himself. "I am adjusting to a consulting service to provide a construction management control system for architects and owners covering the whole building project from conception through completion. Almost equal time is spent as chairman of Glen Oak School, an innovative Catholic high school for girls with one large teaching space for all classes, truly open classroom and a spiritual element woven into the curriculum by three nuns, a rabbi and a minister on an ecumenical faculty." Though he didn't mention where he was living, our records indicate Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Fred Kahl took time to write that he was elected a director of the New Orleans Assn. of Credit and Financial Management for 1975. That would also lead one to believe that Fred is living somewhere in the New Orleans area.

A press release from Colby College Waterville, Maine told us that **Fred Sonta** a public affairs and research consultant will serve as a visiting lecturer in government at that institution for the second semester beginning in February 1975. Fred is a graduate of Colby and has made a career of research and consultation for government agencies, religious organizations and business. He has also been affiliated with public broadcasting since the 1950's serving as a regular commentator for the Maine Public Broadcasting Network.

A note from the school mentioned the death of **John Grant** in early 1974. We received almost no information about John except that his last address was in Los Angeles, California.

A February trip to Dayton, Ohio was made far more pleasant because of the chance to visit with **Vern Midgley**. For those who have not seen Midge recently can be reported that he has changed little in appearance or demeanor. He has the same ruddy complexion — that just off the ski slopes look which he continues to keep without skiing. Midge still rides side saddle on a bar stool as well as any class member. Needless to say, we had several drinks together impervious to the six foot television screen which was keeping the other patrons abreast of the latest developments in the Dayton U. basketball game. Just back from a week's vacation in Florida Midge seemed to be enjoying bachelorhood but not celibacy. He has been in the real estate business in Dayton for some years, and even in this down market he is selling houses, and could most probably sell whatever else he chooses to. His son Scott, having graduated from Andover in 1973 is a sophomore at Occidental College in California. By the time the evening was over I didn't even realize there was snow on the ground — some people always spread sunshine.

Should any of you hear from your wife's child that **Obie Obermeyer** is on the phone, please don't say you're out. I'm not collecting money or trying to pry into your private life, but we do need some news for these columns and if you don't write me, I have to call you. As a travel note for any **CUBA Divers**, the Palancar Reef off Osumel in Mexico is one of the most spectacular diving spots in the western hemisphere. There's not much else to do here but the diving is great.

John W. Fallon
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3 HILLIPS

Winslow Bennett continues to enjoy his Canadian ranching (Alberta) and mining (Vancouver) business. Win's #3 son Frank, PA senior, follows in the footsteps of other Woody, '71.

Ned Tebbetts, Second Vice-President and Group Actuary at the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company's home office in Boston, reports from Cohasset, Mass., where he and Priscilla are "very absorbed in politics" and are enjoying close-the-ocean living with sons John (15), Chard (13), and Charlie (9).

Graf Kennedy announces proudly that his oldest child Louise will graduate from A in June '76 after completing requirements in three years instead of four and that she has been elected next year's **Hillipian** President.

"After four mulligans on the first tee, he loved the ball around pretty well." The porter is **Charlie Arnold**, the locale LA, his golfing partner **Jack Lemmon**. "Jack," says Charlie, "even remembered the words to that horrible class-day song we wrote with **Bill Mellor**, **Craig Gilbert**, and **Tom Herron**."

Meccles IV, '74's collaborative expedition of **Metcalfe** and **Eccles** tribes, was a weekend get-together in Berlin, N.Y., where 12 adventurers journeyed into Bentley's Cave. John, now retired from the navy, is revelling in his new career as Asst. Prof. of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Maryland and announces that he always is glad to see '43 classmates. **Tom Sarnoff** always has the same problem corresponding with me: he runs out of room before he's able to finish writing his credentials (Exec. VP, West Coast, NBC; Pres. NBC Entertainment Corp.; Past Chmn, Board of Trustees, National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences; Past Pres., Research Foundation of St. Joseph's Hospital of Burbank; etc.) with all his accomplishments, alas, he still writes with the same sometimes-decipherable PA scrawl. I can decipher at Daniel Jay (18) is at UCLA and that mothy Glenn (15) is at Beverly Hills High School, but the best I can do for Cynthia Dawn (8) is "El Dodeo" School. Best wishes to Tom and Janyce, who are celebrating their 20th Wedding Anniversary in '75. Ran into **Bob Traylor** recently on a

Boston street. Almost a head-on collision, with Bob hustling to a luncheon for which he already was late. I expected at any minute to see him slide into second.

Enjoyed a pleasant interlude this past weekend at the Spring Alumni Council get-together. Chatted with **Dick Harshman** and his lo-o-ovely wife Mary, as well as their delightful daughter, a PA undergrad. Couldn't help wondering why it shouldn't have been obvious back in our aboriginal undergrad days that boys and girls should go to school together.

Big Bi-Centennial doings at the **Fallon** household. High school senior son Matt, a member of the Tenth Regiment of Foot, an authentically recreated Redcoat regiment, hosted fellow Lobsterbacks from Ohio, South Carolina, Virginia, Michigan, etc., for the April 19th weekend. Night before, it seemed they were determined to win this time, but 2 a.m. reveille plus Mrs. Fallon's fish chowder, beef stew, turkey, ham, corned beef, pumpkin bread, Irish bread, etc., as well as liberal infusions of the local grape turned the scarlet tide. Son Dan graduates this year from Merrimack College, Mary Beth next year. Oldest son Jack, a '74 Merrimack grad, is bicycling solo around the U.S. and writing an impressive weekly newspaper feature about his experiences. Julie (13) and Margaret (10) remain in the family nest, where they join Peg in pampering the Paterfamilias. My new book, *A Primer of Surf Fishing*, will be published by Winchester Press in the fall, and MacMillan is about to bring out my *Teaching Your Children to Fish* in paperback.

43 ABBOT

It's been a long time since we have heard from **Sylvia Hall Colton**. We were sorry to learn of her husband's death, **Dudley** PA '46, in 1972. Sylvia has 4 children — **Dudley**, III, graduated from Lafayette, Deborah attends Syracuse University, Dawn will enter University of Maryland in the fall and Dennis will enter 6th grade.

45 PHILLIPS

Charles M. Gearing, II
1380 Rhey Avenue
Wallingford, CT 06492

Well, the 30th has come and gone, and a gala event it was. We had some major disappointments such as the no-show of **Alford** who must have made an extended pit stop on the way, but we had some very pleasant surprises such as the return of **Joe Seix** after 30 years and the long-distance heroics of **Bill Moore** and his lovely bride, Vera, whose jaunt from Geneva, Switzerland, won the school's long-distance award!

I'm not going to try to list the dignitaries present — I'll let the picture do that for me (I'd be sure to leave someone out and get them mad). Insead, I'll ramble about news and highlights.

Patsy Welch and Lively LuLu aided and abetted by **Salty Saltonstall** and Jovial Jane did a heroic job on arrangements including caterers, honest bartenders and booze. Many thanks to them.

Reg Collier was, as usual, indefatigable (that means he says up all night) but, regrettably, was without Lois who was tied up with a sick younster at home. It was the first reunion she's missed and we missed her. Gil is principal in three corporations in Evansville, Ind., and hopes to achieve early retirement back around Beantown.

Larry and Edie Ward joined up from Cincinnati where the "Count" has just been made president of the Palm Beach Co. They and the **Moore**s lunched off towards Cambridge on Sunday for their Harvard 25th. Such Stamina!

Burt Page and **John Blake** ran a dead heat in the "Who looks worse Sunday morning" contest. Duplicate warm beers were awarded. Speaking of awards, I'd like to give one to the housing director who assigned the second-honey-mooning **Gearings** two singles in Stimson House next door to that odd couple **Lee B. Bergstrom** and a certain shy V.P. of a N.Y. brokerage firm (who gets porky if I mention his name) who was **Bergie's** roommate in the presidential suite. We were all reminded of our Spartan existence as undergrads by the still rockhard cots. The only one who felt at home was Father Howard (**Bill O'Shea**) who thought he was back in the seminary. Bill did a yeoman job of praying for us all when called on and held a well-attended Mass at the Chapel Saturday.

(eared elephant) and **Annie Kingery** and the **Welches** all had graduating offspring. I tried to wangle a suit out of Ward, a bathrobe out of Bishop (President of Pendleton Mills), a diagnosis out of Kingery (Dr. Dermatology), but all Welch would offer was a law suit.

We enjoyed the company of many faculty and administration visitors at our various functions. Deke and Dee DiClemente and Bob and Helen Leete were our honored guests as retirees at our class dinner. We were pleased to welcome Bob as an honorary member of '45. Ernie and Bunny Obermeyer '42 were welcome additions to the party. Ernie arranged Deke's PA scholarship and honorarium on which he did a great job.

Among those present who are not in the picture were Professor and Mrs. **Larry Kohlberg**. Larry has earned a worldwide reputation for his work on penal reform from his post as Professor of Psychology at Harvard. He claims the extended time he spent on various forms of "pro" a la van der Stucken during his formative years gave him a natural bent for this field!

Speaking of "pro," we invited Alice T. Whitney who is alive and well in Andover to our cocktail party but she didn't make it. Among faculty greats who did were: Pieters, Maynard, Dake, Banta, Gibson, Sorota, Bronk, Bensley, McCarthy, Deke, Eccles, Harrison, Hurburd, Stott and Whitney. **Art** and **Cornelia Moher** and **Jolly John Ettelson** won the honors for

remembering names of faculty wives and did a Perle Mesta for us throughout the weekend.

I'm sorry not to mention everyone because the weekend would not have been what it was without them all, but with over 60, men, women and kids, I'd have to write a book! Forgive me.

In closing I regretfully record the passing of two classmates: **Bob Wilton** on February 27, 1975; **Ron Easley** in April. Ron's widow, Dorothy, is at 7 Becket Street, Salem, Mass. 01970. Our deepest sympathies to both families.

Let's hear what you're doing and please look us up when you're in the area!

46 PHILLIPS

Martin Begien
407 Warren Street
Brookline, MA 02146

"Look, it's never too early. 1976 is the 200th for the old USA, but more important, of course . . . it will be our 30th from PA . . . it should be a great time for celebration. Fifes and Drums and bearded warriors; tin flutes and huzzahs from the patriotic troops, right?" The foregoing sentiments expressed succinctly and with elan, as always, by **Russ Thomes**. So let's have any and all of your comments and suggestions for the proper (and improper) observance of our 30th Reunion next June.

Russ also writes from his New York base that he recently ran into **Tony Kerrigan** "on Fifth at the height of the depression. Saw **Jack Macomber** at **John Lynch's** Lincoln Center Settlement House (not pan-handling — a fast fifteen to observe the Ripper's Little Sunday Jazz Bash.)"

Congratulations to **Bill Pollard** who was elected president of Reliance Insurance Companies in Philadelphia last winter. Bill, his wife and four children live in Devon, Pennsylvania.

By Barnes writes: As of August 1, 1975 I shall take a leave of absence from Harvard Business School for one year and become President and Professor of the Iranian Center for Management Studies in Tehran. It is a school that has been in existence for three years and seems to be currently thriving for rather obvious reasons. Harvard, wife Wendy and I are all looking forward to the experience."

From **Max Becker**: "Son graduated from Yale in May 1974. Got married in New York to Merry Lindsey September 21, 1974. One off the tuition list. Daughter a junior at Trinity so I'm getting there."

From the Near East, **Fred Thomas** writes: "My family and I did not particularly look forward to coming here a couple of years ago but in fact, however, the energy crisis and Saudi Arabia's new-found importance after the October 1973 war have produced an interesting situation as hordes of foreigners bringing promises, new ideas and technologies descend on a very traditional Arab society."

Ian Taylor mentions that his eldest daughter has done well at St. George's School, Assumption College in Worcester

and expected to start at Bradford College last February. Ian is currently living in Paxton, Massachusetts.

From **Steve Hord** in San Francisco: "Currently unemployed from the stock broker business. Actively going to 40-Plus for mid-career switch ideas and volunteering in a hospital. Have seen some of **Ed Mannon** recently. Still skiing, tennis and fishing whenever I can."

News from Closter, New Jersey is that **John Bell** was divorced in June 1974 and has all six children still with him at home. "I saw **Jim Kurtz** in Denver in October 1974. He looks great and is doing well as president of the Independent Lumber Co. I see **Fred Pelham** frequently. Fred's No. 3 daughter was born in July. He has his own business now, Vanguard Fire and Burglar Alarms."

Who wrote in that he is currently Advertising Manager for a local weekly newspaper in Randolph, Vermont — *The White River Valley Herald* — but forgot to sign his name?

Hank Rentschler writes: "The old Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp. was dissolved about three years ago and I ended up as president of one component, namely the Baldwin-Hamilton Co., a division of Ecolaire, Inc. We are directly involved in pollution control equipment, heat exchanges and heavy machinery. On the committee for 25th Reunion at Princeton and still serving on Tredyffrin Township Board of Supervisors."

From **P. K. Fisher** in Katonah, New York: "Have recently seen **John Bell**, **Tony Kerrigan**, **Fred Pelham**, **Cory Sperry** and enjoy working with Allen C. Adriance (Spike's son) and John Odden. Audrey and I enjoy the irresponsibility of having a two-year-old grandson. Newest family mischief — a Hobie 16 catamaran."

Jack Lynch did a great job hosting the New York area Alumni Dinner last May, in honor of the six faculty members who retired in June. Assisting Ripper was **Russ Thomes**, and I understand **John Bell**, **P.K. Fisher** and **John Macomber** were also on deck.

As for your secretary, I'm very happily contemplating the prospect of daughter Laura attending PA as a lower next fall. This is one way to get used to the idea of coeducation at the Andover we knew some thirty years ago!

46 ABBOT

Marian Troub Friedman
(Mrs. Myron)
Box 155
North Bridgton, ME 04057

We had such a good response to my requests for more class news that I have had to save several letters for the next *Bulletin* as well as a great article about "**Barby**" **Graf Robinson** being chosen by the *Cincinnati Enquirer* as "Woman of the Year." In the past 6 months I have connected with several '46-ers — **Sally North Jones**, her usual exuberant self in Maine, **Greta Leinbach Smith**, enjoying a new part-time job;

also saw "**Happy**" **Bentley Shannon** her beautiful family in Seattle and **Gu Young Parks** in NYC.

Janet Malott Elliot lives in Owensboro, KY . . . is chairman of the board of Natural History Museum, on the arts commission and a judge for the American Society. Her son, Miles, 22, graduated from the U. of Kan. and lives in Kansas City. Lynn, 20, was married in June and will be in Tulsa, Okla. where she will continue college. Blake, 18, just arrived home from Africa and will enter college in the fall. Jared, 15, is at home, plays baseball and eats!

A note from **Ann Hill Gates** — "Rust general sales manager for Layne & Bow a division of Singer. We love Memphis celebrated our 25th anniversary in June. Our son, Stephen, 23, married last August and he and his wife attend Memphis State. Peggy is a freshman at the Univ. of Tennessee. I do volunteer jobs and just started working about 3 days a week in a super shop. We are all fine and send our best to you."

Cynthia Noone wrote a long and interesting letter about her past and present activities — mainly in education and community service. She has recently retired from teaching, is working part-time in Newburyport and restoring the old farmhouse. She took a 5-week trip in the Southwest which included a safari "out in the bush" and a midnight meeting in the port with a pen pal from Abbot days. "can't wait to go back" but meanwhile bi-centennial chairman of 2 major exhibits in Salisbury, Mass. and has just been pointed to the historical commission.

Patty Bowne Rickenbacher will be moving to Vermont next year. "We bought a 200-year-old house that is completely restored with fireplaces and lots of room for guests. I am a grandmother as of July 1974 — son, Don, had a boy. We can't stop him as they live in Kentucky. **Marcia**, 70, graduated from U. of Virginia and married in late May. Nancy graduated from June from Montclair High but will take a year off before starting college. As for me, I am selling real estate and love it."

Franny Gorham Patton writes, "From the Sarasota area, I can say life here is beautiful. I love this city — just 5 minutes to beautiful Siesta Beach on the Gulf of Mexico, fantastic fishing, etc. I am working for 4 ophthalmologists who keep me happy, taking advanced course in ophthalmic medical assistant and love it. Would love to see anyone who might be in the area. I don't get north very often."

"**GB**" **Wright James** tells us, "I am a confirmed Florida resident. Have the 'crackers' all of whom are grown up and gone. In fact, Harry and I became grandparents twice in '74. I'm still working in the division of family services as regional stamp administrator. Harry has his own counting business. We love Palm Beach and our new home."

"**Winnie**" **Teeson Keller** — "I wish I could say I had just done something awfully exciting, creative or just plain helpful but I haven't. I'm still working as an assistant (none of that sexist secretary stuff)

the theatre arts, music and fine arts department here at St. Lawrence University which is often worth some good conversation, a few laughs and, most important, the help in defraying the hideous costs of educating 3 children. Actually, as I write this we only have one child being educated — that is Gordon, 16, who is at Andover. The girls elected to take a year off from school and try their hand at earning a living in the harsh competitive world. **Meredith**, AA '72, and Sue went to Atlanta for a change of environment. So Ross and I just rattle around a lot in a big old house and I get very bored with people asking me what I do with myself now that the children have all gone. All I know is I am as busy as ever and that's very busy, but I wouldn't for the life of me tell you what I have accomplished."

Tranny Little Schonenberg writes, "I am being a volunteer, able to organize myself around my personal and family life, including sons Eric and Mark, 14 and 13. I am president of the Grosse Pointe branch of The American Association of University Women, which is work and fun."

Mary Burton Blakney is "earning a master's degree in educational psychology with specialization in human sexuality." Working with Peter — 10th, 11th, 12th graders course "About Your Sexuality" — serving on the board of educational foundation for human sexuality and board of Montclair, West Essex guidance center. "Life is full and more fulfilling than ever." "You meant to write but got caught in other chores and responsibilities, it's not late! My best to all."

Reeves W. Hart, Jr.
18 Briar Road
Wilmington, DE 19803

the back of a solicitation card, **Bill Hood** writes: "While paying off year-end dues, I ran across the 'reminder' concerning the Alumni Fund. Do you think that one can really replace the Silver Fox or **Steve Goodhue** in the affairs of shaking out the dollar tree? I understand from reliable sources that he is the only banker in New York making out like a bandit in a bear market."

I spent a delightful evening with Chips (PA '45) and his family this fall. Chips is the international sales manager for Postal and Lowey in Milwaukee. He reports all is well with brother, Don, (PA '46) and John is doing his usual good in packaging control at P. and G. in Cincinnati. A happy new year to all."

from the December 17, 1974 edition of the Dartmouth College News Services comes the following: "**Charles H. Hood**, of Brookline, Mass., treasurer of H.P. and, Inc., a New England based dairy and food products firm, has been elected chairman of the Dartmouth College Alumni Fund for 1975-76."

A 1951 Graduate of Dartmouth, Mr.

Hood also earned an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Following his graduation there he spent three years in the U.S. Navy before joining the Hood firm.

"Mr. Hood has been active in Dartmouth alumni affairs, serving as Head Class Agent for the Alumni Fund and as president of his class from 1965-70. He participated in a fund-raising campaign for the Dartmouth Medical School and was on the Boston executive committee for the Third Century Fund, a capital gifts drive which successfully exceeded its 51 million dollar goal in 1970. This past year he was also president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Greater Boston."

"The new Alumni Fund chairman is a director of the State Street Bank and Trust Co., a trustee of Leslie College, Children's Hospital and the Joslin Diabetes Foundation. In addition to Dartmouth, he has been active in alumni affairs of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and of the Harvard Business School."

An article from the *Andover Parents' Newsletter* caught my eye: "Bob Leete Day was a surprise school holiday called by the headmaster to honor Robert Leete, manager of the Commons Dining Hall since 1940, who will retire after this year. The entire school rose in ovation at a special assembly where Headmaster Sizer presented 'the man who has served 10,000,000 student-meals at Andover and has always given students the individual attention they deserved.'" I'm sure many of you who remember Mr. Leete's individual attention join me in wishing Bob good luck."

47 ABBOT

After the death of Bill Abernethy, **Pat Jaffer's** first husband, Pat married Dr. William C. Ellis and she immediately accumulated a new large family. They had known each other for over 18 years and have found a "brand new life and love." In mid-summer they will move to Glens Falls, New York as her husband will become vice president for medical affairs of the hospital. We wish you much happiness.

Mary Lo White Shahawy's mother, **Charlotte Hudson White AA '23**, wrote that Mary Lo still lives in Brooklyn and has one daughter, Shireen.

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D.
20 Netherlands Road
Brookline, MA 02146

48 PHILLIPS

Congratulations to **Terry Buchanan** who was married on December 14, 1974 to Frances Anderson in Glendale, Calif.

Frank Bradley is now working as an assistant to the chairman of the Board of the Standard Oil Co. of California in charge of Washington affairs for the Company. He has three sons ages 16, 15 and 11.

Pete Nicholson reports that his eldest daughter Karen is now attending Colby College in Waterville, Maine and his oldest son Dick is in the Class of '76 at PA. He reports with delight of his visits to the Hill, he quotes "What seems unusual is that each time I go I experience a 'glow' at having been at and still being a part of the whole Andover scene." He encourages those who haven't returned to do so.

Art Contas reports that he has returned as Vice-President of the Boston Consulting Group whose international scope includes U.S., Japanese, European and South American corporate clients.

Pete Pozzy returned to the U.S. in 1966 after 17 years in Paris where he operated and owned an advertising and public relations agency. He is now residing in Bangor, Maine with his English-born wife, Ann, and three children, two boys and a girl ranging from 7, 11 and 14 years in age. Theo is in his first year as a lower middler at PA and he reports that he does far, far better than his old man did. Incidentally, **Burt Lee, III** is Theo's godfather.

Dick White was elected to the Executive Committee of BBD&O on April 1, 1974 where he is now Senior Vice-President and Board Member. His family now consists of his wife and his four children, the most recent girl born in February, 1973.

Henry Berry, III, re-elected handily for his second term as District Attorney of Cumberland County, Maine. He received his BA from the Univ. of Maine and graduated with honors from the Univ. of Maine Law School. He also served two years in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He is currently the full-time county attorney for Cumberland County and served two elective terms on the Cape Elizabeth Town Council, on the Town Finance Committee and on the Appointments Committee. He is a member of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court and the Maine Supreme Court and Director of the Maine Prosecutor's Association, as well as being one of the Founders of the Pine Tree Legal Assistance, and a member of the Cub Scouts, the Rotary, and a pianist for the Presumpscott River Bottom Boys. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have four children. He was re-elected on a Republican slate that included more and better trained police. He had advocated more probation officers, better individual attention to first offenders, less leniency in granting early release to hardened criminals, and revising of court procedures in order to handle criminal cases faster.

I am sorry to report the death of **Daniel L. Shepard** on September 14, 1974.

48 ABBOT

Renate Sides, daughter of the late Mr. Winfield Sides, Chairman of PA math department, wrote to tell what she has been doing since graduation from Pine Manor and Penn State. "I lived in Germany

Genevieve Young Parks '48:

New Alumni Trustee — edits runaway best-sellers

It wasn't so hard for women to get jobs in the publishing business in the early fifties, says Genevieve Young Parks, who edited *Love Story* and *Zelda* for Harper & Brothers. What was hard was breaking out of the secretary pool into the editing jobs. And once you broke out, it was hard to stay out, especially if a top editor lost his secretary and needed a new one. Those were the old days, when women were at a disadvantage in the publishing field. "But women usually were more willing than men to stick around and learn the business if they didn't rise like meteors right away. And don't knock secretarial work. There's no better way to learn editing than being a secretary," says the former Stenographer II (a cut below Stenographer I) who became Harpers' Brothers managing editor, and the editor of runaway bestsellers.

In 1970 Gene Young left Harper, by then Harper & Row, for J.B. Lippincott Co., where she is vice president and executive editor. For Lippincott she has edited *Stay of Execution*, the book Stewart Alsop wrote, at her urging, about his own leukemia and impending death, and *Chinese Cookbook* by Craig Claiborne and Virginia Lee. She edits, looks for good books for Lippincott to publish and solicits books from the authors Lippincott wants to publish. Her hardest letter to write asked Stewart Alsop, who knew he was dying of leukemia, to write about this experience. "I had a slight acquaintance with Stewart from working with his brother, and I knew he was a good reporter and a sensible man. So I suggested he should write about this last experience that no one ever talks about. I had a diary form in mind; but he took hold of the idea and wrote a perfectly magnificent book."

Genevieve Young was born in Geneva, Switzerland, and lived all over the globe as a child. Her father, who was Chinese Consul General in Manila at the time of Pearl Harbor, was executed by the Japanese when the Philippines fell. Gene came to Abbot Academy in 1945, "on the day that Franklin Roosevelt died," through the efforts of Mrs. Alexandra Calhoun, an Abbot teacher who lived in the Philippines. Two sisters followed her to Ab-

bot, Shirley Young Hsieh A '51, an advertising executive, and Frances Young Tang A '57, an Alumni Council member and wife of Phillips Academy alumnus Oscar Tang '56.

Gene was at Abbot in Miss Margaret Hearsey's days, and remembers the period with affection and respect. "When a girl was discovered cheating, Miss Hearsey convened the entire school to discuss the issue: 'A Lady Never Cheats.' It made a tremendous impression on us."

"It was a sheltered existence, yes, but a fine school. The Abbot of those days would seem abhorrent and stuffy to my young friends now, but to us then it seemed safe and nice.

Wellesley followed Abbot for Gene Young, then Harper Brothers, then Lippincott and in 1973 her marriage to Gordon Parks, the film director ("The Learning Tree," "Shaft," "Shaft's Big Score," "The Supercops"), author of novels and composer of sonatas, who won his first fame as a *Life* photographer.

The most rewarding book she has edited, says Gene, is whatever book she is working on at the moment. "Being an editor is tremendously satisfying psychologically, because you're working with an author to create something. At a definite point, you have something concrete, a product at the end to show for your efforts. That's gratifying."

Genevieve Parks was elected by Alumni ballot this spring to a three-year term as Alumni Trustee.



for some years, taught intermediate grade in Norwell, Mass. which started me on to year of graduate study in education at B.U." Renate is presently in La Jolla, Ca right on the ocean. If anyone wishes to join her, you may reach her at P.O. Box 2081, La Jolla or in Cohasset, Mass.

Ann Robinson Joyce's daughter, Ann was one of the graduates of PA '75 the June.

50 PHILLIPS

J. Kenneth McDonald
Naval War College
Newport, RI 02884

From the four corners of the earth — California, Puerto Rico, Germany, and Duxbury, Mass. — some 68 members of the Class of 1950 returned to Andover in June for the 25th Reunion. By my count these 68 included two novelists, two de-
tists, seven bankers and brokers, seven professors (one also a novelist), nine M.D.'s, 14 lawyers, 22 variegated business executives, and one each architect, schoolmaster, politician, musician, and journalist. The journalist, **Eric Wentworth** edited the splendid 25th Reunion booklet which was distributed to all those who returned and will be mailed to all those who did not. This booklet includes not only a directory of personal data for members of the class, but also the statistical results and Eric's analysis of the 98 responses to the class questionnaire sent out last spring.

The reunion — admirably organized by our Chairman, **Dick Bell**, and Alum Director Bob Hulburd — got under way Friday evening 6th June with a reception for 1950 and 1925 at the Headmaster's. After the traditional alumni-faculty barbecue we moved on for drinks at our own class headquarters at Nathan Hale House. **Don Botto** demonstrated managerial skill in getting six other people to move a piano from the basement to the first floor common room so that **John Link** could perform, although Link did not attempt to match his all-night choral accompaniment at the 20th Reunion. A special hazard of the evening was **Miller's Class Gift Committee** who circled the crowd like cattle rustlers, occasionally cutting out a better-fed classmate for an increased pledge. **Bill King**, who organized the bar for this occasion, also produced several gross of blue denim engineer caps, suitably labelled 'P.A. 1950 Twenty-Fifth Anniversary,' as the reunion uniform.

Saturday, after the morning chapel service and an impressive report on the state of the Academy from Ted Sizer, the reunion parade formed up with its customary military precision in front of the Addison Gallery. In brilliant sunshine the Cl. MacPherson bagpipe band led the class to the gym for the annual Andover-Abbott Alumni Association luncheon, where our Class Agent, **Ed Miller**, presented Ted Sizer with the 25th Reunion Class Gift — \$70,000 in cash and pledges from over 1.

members of 1950. Ed worked enormously hard in raising this remarkable — and much needed — gift, and both the class and the school are grateful to him. At the luncheon 1950 further distinguished itself by winning the Class of 1891 Memorial trophy, awarded annually to the class having the largest percentage of members returning. Since **Dick** and **Ann Bell** had not yet arrived from their daughter's graduation at Northfield-Mt. Hermon, **Dick** may be the first absent chairman to win an attendance prize. After lunch we drifted to the steps of Bulfinch for the class reunion photograph, which may possibly be reproduced in this issue of the *Bulletin*.

The main event of the reunion was the Saturday night dinner which **John Arnold** organized at the Log Cabin. Something over 200 classmates, wives, and guests attended, and **Hart Leavitt's** renowned culty Dixieland band played both before and after dinner. As a special guest performer at the piano **Hart's** band had our own **Haydn Higgins**, who plays professionally in Florida and on the Cape, and records under the name **Eddie Higgins**. To recapture the flavor of our era

PA Fred Burrell's New York studio produced large blow-ups of photos from the 1950 *Pot Pourri*. **Ralph Blum** still dances with **Elizabeth Taylor** only in the photo, but **Skip Schaum** made a rare personal appearance at the dinner with his wife, **Arlene Dahl**. To join us for some or all of the evening **George Beatty** rounded up a lot of our favorite faculty, including **Alan Blackmer**, **John Bronk**, **Diz Bensley**, **the McKees**, **Bantas**, **Hallowells**, **Sorotas**, and **Maynards**.

Although these guests had been assured that they would not have to speak, **Dick Bell** prevailed upon **Bob Maynard** to say a few words after dinner. **Bob** pointed out, among other things, that he and his colleagues of our time are only now as old as we thought they were in 1950. After dinner **Dick Bell** thanked the Reunion committee, which in addition to **Wentworth**, **King**, **Arnold** and **Beatty**, included **Tucker Gordon**, **Ed Miller**, and our secretary. **Dick** awarded the additional bottles of champagne to **Charlie** and **Carol Austin** for traveling the greatest distance (from Graden Grove, California), and to **Ed** and **Dot Miller** for traveling the longest distance (from Sunset Rock Road, Andover). A special award, for that member of the class of 1950 most recently married before the 25th Reunion, was presented to **Dick Suisman**, who had married the former Miss **Chris Baker** only weeks before the reunion. With some difficulty **Suis** was dissuaded from using the award as the occasion for a major political address. The Class Secretary also presented chairman **Bell** with a small token of the class's large gratitude for the superb reunion he had organized.

The weekend's proceeding wound up on Sunday morning with a brunch at Holy House. Amidst the Bloody Marys **eve Sorota** showed movies of the 1949 Andover-Exeter game (Andover won again, 34-21) to an audience which includ-

ed several stars of the film, **Pete Gardere**, **Pat Esmiol**, and **Dick Bell**. The highlight of the brunch, however, was the arrival of **Heinrich Strack**, who had been delayed three days by an airline strike in Reykjavik on his way from Germany. **Hank**, now a lawyer in Dusseldorf, was in fine form and beginning a three-week visit in the United States to set up a package tour scheme for European vacationers to Bermuda.

At the end of the weekend my impression was that the reunion had been a resounding success. The pace was right, the ambiance mellow, and it was remarkably easy to pick up where we left off years ago with old friends and teachers. 'I'm sorry it was so short,' **Dick Bell** wrote me a few days after the weekend, 'and I'm sorry it's over. I get very emotional thinking about those years and the people there; what a wonderful place and how lucky we were.' I agree.

I'll have to wait for the next column for the space to report all the news I collected at the reunion, but for the record, the following classmates (mostly with wives and children) were on the scene for the Twenty-Fifth: **Abrams**, **Allen**, **Arnold**, **Austin**, **Beard**, **G. Beatty**, **Beck**, **R. Bell**, **Blum**, **Booth**, **Botto**, **Brooks**, **Tim Brown**, **D. Collins**, **Cornwell**, **d'Amonville**, **Dietz**, **Epler**, **Esmiol**, **Flather**, **Gardere**, **Gonzalez**, **T. Gordon**, **Greene**, **Hall**, **Herrey**, **Higgins**, **Homet**, **Jacoby**, **Keefe**, **King**, **Kopperl**, **Letkemann**, **Levenson**, **Lincoln**, **Logan**, **Lombardi**, **McDonald**, **McSherry**, **Malcolm**, **Marden**, **K. Martin**, **E. Miller**, **Mulvey**, **Perez**, **Quinn**, **Rogers**, **Rose**, **Ross**, **Schaum**, **Schuyler**, **Shambaugh**, **Simonton**, **Skeirik**, **Sourian**, **Steinberg**, **Strack**, **Suisman**, **Thornton**, **Tomes**, **Toole**, **Urnes**, **Watson**, **Weatherley-White**, **Weaver**, **Webb**, **Wentworth**, and **Woodhouse**.

50 ABBOT

Tove Dithmer Osterberg
(Mrs. William)

75 Fernwood Road
Larchmont, NY 10538

The turnout for our 25th was small but high-spirited: **Mary Bixby Lamb**, **Mucki Kimberley Loring**, **Noelle Blackmer Beatty** and **Anne Dunsford Hockmeyer**, all with husbands; **Sally Stilson Mackie**, **Tove Dithmer Osterberg** and **Peggy Lurton Kahle**, who left theirs at home, and **Nora Johnson Milici**, who doesn't have one. We all recognized each other immediately, no one having changed a bit, and possibly we had even improved, since the Phillips class of '50 — after glimpsing us at the Saturday luncheon — immediately invited us to a beer party that night at the Log Cabin and even promised to dance with us. To make the hours fly, we checked out **Draper**, **McKeen**, **Davis Hall** and the **Chapel**, all a little forlorn and neglected as they await decisions about their fate, and around six went to the lovely Morton House for **Jane Sullivan's** splendidly-arranged cocktail party, and then on to dinner in the **Abbot** dining room (rare roast beef, mashed potatoes, string beans, Heavenly Goo). In their eagerness to get to

the beer party, **Tove**, **Peggy** and **Nora** hardly noticed either the pouring rain or their flat tire, but were saved by **David Lamb** and **Eastham Hockmeyer** who — in a gesture far beyond the call of duty — changed it for them, and we nominate them for "Reuniting Husbands of the Year." We were welcomed at the Log Cabin by our hosts (a record reunion class) with an enthusiasm we could have all put to better use twenty-five years ago, but it was pretty nice anyway; **Sally** danced with mad abandon, **Anne** was more beautiful than ever, and the rest of us were just our simple, unforgettable selves, surrounded by dynamite Andover men who had improved with age like good wine — as we ourselves have.

Now — for all of you who weren't in Andover Reunion Weekend — we have it in mind to gather 'round again in the early spring, and give you another chance. A reunion is more than seeing old friends and reminiscence. It is also great anthropology; and more than that, it's like a mirror that you look into and see yourself from another angle. Nobody knows you as those who have lived with you do; and what better way to find out what you've become than by seeing — through their eyes — what you were then?

Nora Johnson Milici

We were all saddened at reunion to learn that **Judy Holt Bickford** was very ill and I am sorry to report she died on June 11th.

Many newsy cards were received in response to my plea. **Peg Doane Calvert**, mother of two teenagers in San Antonio, Tex., finds time for museum functions and is painting for another show. She and **Tove Dithmer Osterberg** had a "museum and lunch" day in NYC in January. She also visited **Jane Pope Bertoni**. **Jane** is busy with three children and work as secretary for a NYC church. **Tove** keeps busy with three children, painting, boutiqueing and skiing. **Tove's** family and **Mandy Bowman Crawford's** family skied together in Vt. in March. **Nora Johnson Milici** spent the past year on a novel, a movie script and a divorce. She has heard from **Shirley Squire** who has two teenagers, is president of a company and lives in Mexico.

Ann Moser Hughes is associated with her husband **John** in a Conn. real estate business. **Sally Stilson Mackie** has been working on a teaching certificate in secondary education this year. **Nancy Gray Sherrill** wrote from Wichita Falls, Tex., where her husband, **Joe**, practices law. She is working on a Texas teacher's certificate. **Judy Lange Fogerty** reported that she keeps busy with church work, swimming, golf, fishing and camping. She has been training at St. Luke's Hospital in Kirkwood, Mo., for a paramedical position, medical historian.

Mickey Greenwald Denzer is still mainly a housewife in Greenwich, Ct., but did manage the Executive Club at Saks Fifth Ave. during the Christmas season." **Noelle Blackmer Beatty** reported on being a fulltime wife-mother as well as a part-time student, educational volunteer and editor.

Toddy Huberth Sloan wrote of farming — sheep, horses, chickens, garden, sugaring, in Tunbridge, Vt. Sam is a wildlife photographer and Toddy is into many community projects. **Eva Sontum Pahnke**, now widowed, is also living in Vt. — Bennington. She is an alcoholic counselor for the United Counseling Services of Bennington County. **Dottie Lampert Feigenbaum** and husband, Maury, are in the cosmetic business together — Finelle Industries.

Carol Bernstein Horowitz became a student of Management of Non-profit Organizations via Harvard Business School. She now helps non-profit agencies turn around their profit and loss column. She is a professional volunteer seeking to get "volunteerism" into the statutes as a tax deductible item. The Horowitz family enjoys raising Norwich Terriers.

Marilyn Jasper Guardabassi wrote of liking Fort Lauderdale. Stevie's daughter and hers attended the same school in Italy. **Beverly Flather Edwards** went back to Brown and received her diploma in 1969. Since then she has been "woman" chaplain on the Brown U. staff. Recently she has been on leave from Brown doing full-time study and work at Andover-Newton Theological School with one more year to go before her "Master of Divinity." This summer she is working at Foxboro State Mental Hospital in a hospital Chaplaincy training program.

Sonny Carter Mitchell works for the Community Service Society of NY.

I also had notes from **Alice Russell Farner**, **Cynthia Faigle Quinn**, **Ann Merriwether Disharoon**, **Libby Bradley Hubbard** and **Bobbie Baldwin Potter**.

I've been busy with many community activities as well as producing a weekly newsletter for the Wildcat Mt. Ski Club. We play tennis, ski, hike, sail and bike. Five out of the six Lambs biked in Europe last summer. I hope to start working full-time this fall for a local realtor — both in N.H. and Mass.

Mary Bixby Lamb

51 PHILLIPS

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr.
2800 NCNB Plaza
Charlotte, NC 28280

A note from **Pete Baldwin** from Gilmanton, NH, where he, Carolyn and three children are living after six years in Chicago (where he taught in Hyde Park and served an inner city Universalist Unitarian church). Pete is teaching psychology and building the New Hampshire Gestalt Institute, through which he conducts psychotherapy. Carolyn is studying law at Franklin Pierce and working on the law library staff. Pete pressed an album two years ago and had a weekend with three folk concerts in Flint, Mich. scheduled in April.

Frank Yatsu has moved to Portland to become Chairman of the Department of Neurology at the U. of Oregon Med School. After suffering a stroke at the tender age of 40, **Pete Stern** has returned to this country after twenty years in Ger-

many, and has bought a paint factory in Haverhill, Mass. He lives in Hampton, N.H. Both sons have been to PA summer session.

Dick Hueber reports that the Exeter football game was a grim event. Son, Phil '75, is running cross-country and participating in a variety of musical activities, including touring the East in March with the PA Jazz Band, touring Russia and Finland in April with the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble and giving concerts on the carillon.

Jim Chaplin is a vice-president of Parker/Hunter Incorporated, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He had been a Senior VP of Chaplin McGuinness & Company, Inc., which was merged into Parker/Hunter. Jim lives in Sewickley, Pa.

Dick Ullman continues as half-time Professor of International Affairs at Princeton and full-time Director of Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations in NYC. And in his spare time...

Bob Cuthbertson is attending the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle, Pa. and completing work on his MPA at Penn State. Hopes to return to the DC area and to soldiering in August.

Mike Sides is presently employed between Boston (Prudential Bldg.) and Plymouth Pilgrim Nuclear Station with Boston Edison as Nuclear Quality Assurance Manager.

Copelin, Lee & Chun, Architects, now have a West Coast office, presided over by **Billy Lee**. Billy and Lucille bought a house in Menlo Park, next to Stanford, last summer, and Billy spent one-half year of quasi-bachelorhood in NYC before coming west in December. He has run into **Charlie Findlay** on an escalator in San Francisco, reports that Charlie still walks as if he were carrying a lacrosse stick, albeit with a little grey hair on the sides.

Lew Thatcher received his Doctor of Science in Ocean Engineering from MIT in 1972, has since divided his time between teaching oceanography on Long Island and consulting on the application of numerical models to river and estuary problems, while sneaking in some surfing and sailing on the side with his wife and three children.

After home leave last summer **Tony Quainton** has returned to Kathmandu as Deputy Chief of Mission in our Embassy in Nepal.

Bob Putney reports that his son, Robert, III, is a member of PA '78.

Tony Kreulen complains that he has not run across any PA alumni on the Riviera (summer vacation) on the Val d'Aosta (skiing) or in Copenhagen or Stockholm (business, what else!).

Plans for the 25th, in June '76, are already underway. The recession will be over, so that you can make a large gift to the Alumni Fund to make up for all the rest of these years. We will offer the cheapest room rate you will find in New England during one of the Bicentennial Years. Start making your plans to come. If you have any ideas for the event or want to help, drop us a note.

51 ABBOT

Nancy Bentley Ridir
233 Brattle Road
Syracuse, NY 132

My first response from the letter I sent to classmates was from **Julie Evans Doering**, it she brought us up to date. Back in 19 she married Roger, a lawyer, and they now have 3 girls and a boy between the ages 7 and 16. The family loves to ski, sail and hunt together. The older 3 are musical and each plays a different instrument. Julie says she is a sustaining Junior League member of Scarsdale, Vice President of the Jeni Clarkson Home for Children (non-profit child care institution in Westchester girls). "Aside from supporting the children's interests and activities, I have pilot's license, cook, sew, garden, paddle tennis, ski, weave, raise money. Jennie Clarkson, try to accompany the children on the piano." During the summer vacations the family is building a log cabin on an island off the coast of Maine. They are all alone out there, coming out as they build, using hand tools and spruce. "It is quite an experience for all of us. Hope to have the roof on in 1976." Julie hopes never to have to go back to retailing, which she loved, because she loves what she is doing now even more. It is harder, more fun and much more rewarding."

Jill Dickson Dillon said they have just finished renovating their home in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Their 2 girls, 8 and 5, are enjoying their 1½-year-old brother. Jill is doing some Junior League work and playing lots of tennis. She said she is looking forward to seeing us at the 25th.

Sally Dower Saglio says her oldest, Steven, nearly 20, is a student at Dartmouth College. Dacy, 17, will graduate in June from Thayer Academy. Lawrence, 15, is a sophomore at the Scituate High School. Sally says her present interests lie in woodworking, choir and committees at her church. She loves being back working as a dental hygienist after a long absence.

Jo Anne Smith Hogan has remarried. Her husband, Paul, is a playground designer and builder. Together they have children, three of whom are Paul's. Only live at home, along with some pigs, steers and chickens. At present Jo Anne is working part-time as a designer-draftsperson and is hoping to be accepted at Bryn Mawr Graduate School of Social Work for next year. That would mean 3 in college — Jo Anne, Paul and his eldest daughter. Anne lives at 26 Buckwater Road, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania 19460.

Roz Reifsnnyder Peck says Abby is at Skidmore, freshman, art major, and very happy. Lucy is a junior in high school and coming to make the college tour, with Laura and Jamie in 10th and 8th grades, soon to follow.

Connie Hall Strohecker is the Reunion Chairman for our 25th in 1976 and will be writing us on plans. She reports all is well in Marblehead — Ben, a sophomore, is at C.W. Post, Sara is a senior in high school and Sam in 8th grade.

Sally Mason Crowell and family have been living in Wurzburg, West Germany for the last year — Howard is a Colonel in the U.S. Army in command of the 3rd Infantry Division Support Command — children are Judy, 16 and David, 14. "We're loving Germany, with as much sightseeing as possible, and skiing in merchesgarden and Austria. I am president of the Officers' Civilians' Wives Club. My term will finish in May and could be, we'll move to another spot in Germany, but we aren't sure where." In 18 months, they should be back in the United States. If he is here in June '76, Sally said she would try to make our 25th reunion — "Can't believe it!"

Received a wonderful letter from my ex-roommate, **Virginia Hoyt Cantarella**, who moved from Paris to Brooklyn 7½ years ago. Their children are Michele (Mike) now 13, and Mark, 7. Francesco remains with Chase, heading their Department of Public Affairs & Government Relations. Ginger says she has been painting and drawing many years. "I've had 2 one-woman shows, one in Manhattan. I am a Governor of the Brooklyn Museum and trustee of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts & Science — the corporate body above the Brooklyn Museum, the Children's Museum and the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens. For the past 2 years I've been illustrating an Atlas on Eye Surgery written by Richard Troutman, one of the world's leading ophthalmologists. We've completed Vol. I and are deeply into Vol. II. They will deal mainly with cataract surgery and corneal grafts."

Joan Morrison Mason said that Dick and her family are on their way to Parkersburg, West Virginia to a new job with their children, Lydia, 16, a junior at Miss Porter's, Jonathan, 14, 8th grade, and Jimmy, 12, 7th grade, and stubborn yellow Labrador, Ben. Joan has been involved in many activities: Junior League, church, Red Cross, etc. She said they have lived in Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. Are there any Abbot alumnae in West Virginia, Joan asks?

Alison Faulk Curtis says it's fun living near Andover and being able to go there occasionally. She keeps quite active with the town and church affairs, and especially busy with her 4 children. Alison said they have a home in New London, New Hampshire and ski every weekend possible. She finds time for tennis and golf while attending two adult study groups and working with the retarded.

Martha Warner Olson thinks I asked a big order to write about interests, etc. Her husband, Dan, is Assistant Manager at Caterpillar Tractor. Their son, Mark, is a senior in high school and going to the University of Kansas as a photo journalism major next year. Kim is a typical high school junior. "My main passion is tennis for pleasure mostly, but also area tournaments. Won town tournament and teach tennis at YMCA in Peoria. I work on membership drives for our fantastic Center for Arts & Sciences — also work on auctions for Public TV Station. Manage to

bowl twice a week and jog six miles a day — home interests are needlepoint, crewel and knitting." Martha put all this information on a postcard!

"**Kim**," **Madeleine Kimberly Miles** wrote in March that their moves have been so frequent it's been hard to keep up-to-date. They hope to be in Annandale, Virginia for 2 years. Her husband, Burnley, works at the Pentagon. Their boys, Caleb, 16, Nat, 15, and Ben, 11, love their open classroom secondary school, where they are involved in sports. Summers find them camping in Canada, Maine, West Virginia, Kentucky, depending on their current tour. They fish, sail, white water and backpack. Kim has taught in local schools, kindergarten and 4th grade, but is now working at home on sewing, gardening and volunteering at the library when time allows. Stop by — anyone — any time, she says.

Nancy Bentley Ridings — "What a rewarding spring this has been, hearing from all of you. Many thanks for your help! Remember our 25th reunion will be next spring. We have been back from our 5 years in Munich since 1970 and living in Syracuse, New York. Must say it is nice to be back, but we all did enjoy the Bavarians, their countryside, and especially the skiing.

Dave is now the President of Pass & Seymour, Inc., an electrical products manufacturer. Our family is growing up. **Sybil**, 22, AA '71, graduated from Wheaton this spring after spending her junior year at Trinity. This fall Sib hopes to teach elementary school, but is looking for other positions. Nan, 20, is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan and majoring in sociology. Over spring vacation she visited a friend in Arizona and visited Mexico for a week. Cindy, just 16, is a freshman at private school in Syracuse, where she spends a busy day — out for track this spring. Sara, 7, was born in Munich and is now in second grade. In addition to the housewife role, I am a Junior League Sustainer and member of a local book club, garden club and church organizations. My interests are needlepoint, crewel and knitting, and the entire family loves to ski and sail.

Girls, please send your postcards back to me. It is never too late. We all like to hear from one another."

52 PHILLIPS

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord, MA 01742

Davit Slavitt, fiction writer and poet extraordinaire, performed as stimulating teacher of fiction as a visiting specialist at Tufts last fall; so reports one of his students (a former follower of Fort.).

Andover mentor, German teacher, dorm master, coach and cluster dean, **Joe Wen-nik**, enjoys his deserved sabbatical in Gottingen, Germany this year with wife Inga and boys Stafan (11), Marten (7), and Lukas (5). Joe and Inga attend lectures at the University while the kids partake of the German school system. Joe also acts as advisor and counselor to the School Year

Abroad group at the Neues Gymnasium. Joe has no phone, but one might write and visit him at 34 Gottingen Hainbundstr 15, Germany.

Jacques Contant welcomes 52ers to his home outside Brussels, "a very charming old piece of a house in a very 'mature garden.'" You might give him a ring at home (358.11.22) or office (687.87.70). Jacques has left his directorship of A.F.S. in Europe to be Senior Consultant of Matco Europe, "a management services organization specializing in O.D. training."

San Franciscan **Bill (Dean) Seelye** recently became Regional Vice-President and member of the Board of Directors of the National Association for Hospital Development. Bill remains Director of Development and Planning for Presbyterian Hospital of Pacific Medical Center, S.F.

John Sevier writes: I finally finished my Ph.D. at Berkeley. The last hurdle, the dissertation, is provocatively entitled "The Founding of the Cavendish Laboratory: a Case Study in the 19th Century Rise of Science," and it should be engrossing reading and of immense value as soon as I can parlay it into a year or so in England.

Andover-Exeter notes: **David Babin's** daughter, Pamela, is "presently a lower at PA, and loving every day there. The changes since '52 are dramatic, but all seem favorable." **Mike Bromberg's** son Kenneth, is class of '77 at Exeter. However, Mike still has "hopes that Eric, age 12, or Bruce, age 8, may see the light!"

Stan Shuman's superb job as our Class Agent continues to deserve our support, particularly as Andover approaches its Bicentennial in 1978 and our class approaches its 25th reunion in 1977.

Your friend, Eibuh, has completed a marvelously stimulating year as President of the Alumni Council, particularly enjoying the work of such members as **Ed Elson**, now serving on the PA Bicentennial Steering Committee.

We have lost two good and loyal classmates during the past year.

George B. Palmer, M.D., died last spring. George had been working as an anesthesiologist at Boston Hospital for Women. He is survived by his children Sharon, Laurie, Burton, Mike, and Sue, and his wife, Sally, whom you may write at 2 Post Gate Road, Danvers, Mass.

Lewis A. Smith passed away last fall in California, where he had been a chemistry professor and department chairman at Chico State University. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, and two daughters, Emily and Sarah. You may write Elizabeth at 1026 Bryant Avenue, Chico, Calif.

52 ABBOT

Judy Merriwether Granger reports that she has 3 very active boys — 11, 9 and 6. With the little spare time that she has, she has taken up piano again and is involved with church activities and the Musical Art Society.

53 PHILLIPS

F. William Kaufmann III
12 East 97th Street
New York, NY 10029

I have a fantastic **Skip Cole** story from Africa so I will dispense with the local scene as quickly as possible.

Those of you who did not attend a NY Andover Dinner (late April) missed saying farewell to a number of retiring faculty members including "Deke", Joe Dodge (he looked great), Pen Hallowell, Hart Leavitt (I did not see him) (I had him for English one year) (I was not his best student), Dick Pieters and Bob Leete (I did not see him because he was sick and unable to come to NY). **Don Shapiro**, with real estate all over the place, **Bill Joseph** and his wife, Alice (she is the photographer, he is the photographee) and **Peter Capra** and his wife, "Kathleen" represented the Class of 1953.

Stopped in to visit **John Scranton** in his new offices (Herbert L. Jamieson, insurance) and was almost humbled by its size.

Ben Janssen, the furniture designer, passed through the neighborhood long enough for me to hear and forget the name of his company.

Dave Patterson and I shared a few minutes together on the downtown Lexington IRT. If my memory serves, Dave is handling anti-trust cases for Breed, Abbot & Morgan.

(I know what you're thinking. When is the **Skip Cole** story going to begin? Patience. I'm getting there).

From the pages of the *New York Times* comes a review of a recent **Carl Andre** show at the John Weber Gallery, "Words in the Form of Poems" is the title of Carl Andre's new exhibition. Of the two main pieces in the show, one is an autobiography of undisclosed length . . . an anthology of documents . . . a passport cover, a Balkan Sobranie cigarette paper, a collage of newspaper material . . . a portrait of Byron, a reproduction of a sculpture by Brancusi, an allusion to the art of the antique world, the cover of an official document some decades ago. It produces enough of a brisk, fastmoving, allusive effect to make us want to turn the page. The other piece is more secretive. It takes time and trouble to grasp that the pages of typescript that fill the whole of the far room are, on the one hand, a blow-by-blow narrative of illicit passion, gunplay and near lynching that has the pioneer photographer Edward Muybridge as its protagonist. On the other hand there are free graphic variations on the bare, taut, tightly squeezed matter of the narrative itself. The piece works, therefore, on several levels at once. It must be read. It must be accepted as an experience in time . . .

John Poinier writes that he has moved to Smith, Barney in Seattle. "Wife, Alice, daughters, Sara Anne, Jennifer and Katie and Labrador, Rufus are enjoying the life as much as we miss old NY and Bernardsville friends, activities . . ." also from this

West Coast, Carly Davis writes about her husband, **Joel Davis**, an associate professor of Math and Computer Science at Oregon State U. Joel was on sabbatical for '73-'74 at Michigan State U. Their 4 children, aged 5-15 are active in gymnastics and school, archery, doll house making, etc. Joel is active in the local NAACP and is on its board of directors . . . (Coming up next, The **Skip Cole** story . . . after this brief message).

Warren Clein is getting ready to take his family out to California for a two weeks vacation. He'll be spending some time with **Paul Hull** (Long Beach, Ca.) . . . I might add that I was in California a month or so ago. Polly was sent there on a business trip for The Children's Book Council and my company felt that it would be in its best interest if I went with her. In San Francisco we had supper with **John** and **Julia Poppy**. He's been writing and editing all sorts of books and has established the world's speed record for driving down Lombard Street in a VW Bus. They and all their children (and **Jon Ratte**) are well and (worth a special journey) . . . On the other hand not everyone is going to California.

Al Pearsall changed jobs in October and moved from California to Central Ohio (Galion) with wife (1), boys (4), dog (1) in what seemed to be (1) very small station wagon. Al is with The Peabody Galion Corporation . . . (And now, from half way across the world, the **Skip Cole** story after I mention that) **Carl Hoffman** was just named Manager, Bar Products Sales at Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and that on December 5th and 6th O.C. Dean completed his final oral exams and turned in his dissertation on German verb positions (thus satisfying the last requirements for a Ph.D. in linguistics with a major in German linguistics). He's currently teaching German and French at Athens Academy and continuing to do campus ministry on a volunteer basis at the University of Georgia Wesleyan Foundation.

Dr. Neal Robinson writes that he has become certified by the American Board of Family Practice — the 20th recognized specialty in American Medicine — and the only one not to "grandfather" anyone and to require recertification every 7 years to retain status. Neal is also very active in Faith Alive, the Evangelical Layman's arm of the Episcopal Church.

And from **Tom**, **Judy**, **Steve** and **Charlie Shoop** comes the message: "Hi!" . . . (And now, the most fabulous story to be told in this or any other New England Preparatory School Alumni Bulletin, The **Skip Cole** story, right after this short poem from **Carson** and **Gaile Sparks**:

The twins are one year old.
For boys, they're good as gold.
The girls grow tall
And say, "you all."
Our blessings are four-fold.

When the young fellows were born,
Which no-one did forewarn,
Our Burbank place
Just lacked the space,
And the van man blew his horn.
We wept for every friend,

But "show biz" has its trend.
So we packed our junk
In box and trunk
And to Nashville we did wend.

After writing about his new home and the work that still has to be done; that I'm still writing songs and that all is well, **Carson** added one more verse which accompanied his annual donation to PA. I know that bucks count most
But a class can also Boast
Of a great percent
Of those who sent,
And not just what it grossed.

(It's a worthy thought and if you want to sing it to your friends, try "Jingle Bells" and now . . . from the rar reaches of the globe . . . "After two years in Australia writes **Court Haight** "our children, who had previously been "Japanized" by a year stay in Tokyo, are now indistinguishable from all Australian kids, cent and all. I am continuing to represent Morgan Guaranty's interests here in Australia, New Zealand and some of the Pacific Islands as well.

So . . . the moment you've all been waiting for. The **Skip Cole** story as told by **Skip Cole**, photographer and researcher. Dateline: Gomoa Degu, Ghana, Africa. "All day a changing scene, the drama enacted by 2 competing ASAfo companies (military groups) each identified different colors (red, white and blue, yellow, green and purple) and each divided into 7 or 8 sections with different and highly photogenic uniforms in the colors, or differentiated by them, soldiers, police, nurses, boy and girl scouts, etc., with 40-60 people dressed alike in each subsection, plus other skits or skits with groups with different functions; group of priests, and priestesses, flag holders and so forth, the whole activated by multiple gongs, rattles, bells and especially drums. So, through this happy and buffeted crowd I followed the Regent. He stopped and one particular subcompany with white and blue uniforms (modern clergymen) marched closely and off into a side street from the town square where we (and 200 others) stood. They passed again, by inches — something that I was used to, having tried to get good closeups all day. But their third pass, they went not by me, straight at me — perhaps 50 strong. My pulse was to back off and let them pass, but there was no escape, so thick was the crowd. Next thing I knew I was being grabbed, arms, torso/and legs by . . . (to be continued)

53 ABBOT

Elaine Audi Mac
(Mrs. Dar)
1175 Adams Street
Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201

Ann Kennedy Irish says she has turned a "tennis bum" although she is still active involved in the local Planned Parenthood Group. In fact, Ann reports that they opened their first birth-control clinic which had excellent response.

54 ABBOT

A note from **Lucy Lippard**, "It's been years since I have had any urge to send 'news' to the *Bulletin*, but after receiving the last malgamated PA *Bulletin* it made me want to beef up the Abbot representation a little, in the hopes that others are feeling the same for the same reasons. I read the Abbot news to find out what the women I knew in school are doing. Surely it's more than is listed. I've been involved with the women's movement since 1970 and have come to realize the crucial importance of role models for younger women, especially as I lecture extensively all over the country and whenever possible hold separate sessions for the women students. I have published seven books on contemporary art; the 8th comes out this fall and I have two unpublished experimental novels looking for homes. I've been listed in all those *Who's Who* which should not be an achievement in itself. I have an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from the Moore College of Art, the only women's art college in America. I received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1968 and a National Endowment Grant in 1972, have organized numerous exhibitions in galleries and museums here and abroad. I am co-founder of the Women's Art Registry. In June I went to Australia to give the Power Institute lecture series. All of this blowing my own horn was prompted by the sad representation of women I know are doing more and about whom I'd like to hear more."

In a historic move, Harvard Medical School has agreed to collaborate with Monsanto Company on a huge-scale \$23 million research project aimed initially at attacking one of mankind's deadliest diseases: Cancer. The joint effort will largely support the work of two eminent Harvard scientists. We are proud to say that one is Dr. M. Judah Folkman, husband of **Paul Folkman**. Dr. Folkman is one of the nation's most distinguished surgeons and researchers. In 1967, he became the youngest full professor of surgery to be named at Harvard Medical School and the youngest chief of general surgical services ever at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

T.H. Lawrence
1039½ Sweetzer
Hollywood, CA 90069

55 PHILLIPS

If you're in Connecticut and have always wanted a tour of a submarine, something can probably be arranged. **John Robertson**, former executive officer of the *Tinosa*, recently took command of the submarine *George C. Marshall* in London. **Bill Houley**, his wife Judy and five children have relocated from Fairfax, Virginia to Ledyard, Connecticut, where Bill assumed command of the nuclear powered attack submarine *U.S.S. William H. Bates* in Groton.

If you've always wanted a tour south of the border, tag along after **Dave Gould**. Currently with the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America, Dave calls Santiago, Chile home base and will soon be making a swing through Brazil, Colombia, Honduras and Mexico.

If you've always wanted a tour of Boston and mythical Lechmere, **Dave Gunn's** your man. Dave is using his railroading expertise as Director of Commuter Rail Services for the M.B.T.A.

Fred Pownall and **Ned Washburn** are law partners in San Francisco and Fred reports that he recently argued his first case before the U.S. Supreme Court: *California Bankers Association vs. Shultz*. **Dave Schlosser** has been promoted to Vice President of the Chemical Bank of Rochester, New York.

Tony MacDonald-Smith is with the Manchester (England) office of IBM. He and his wife Catherine have three children: Lucy, Alice and John. Iris and **Alan Blackmer** live in Middlefield, Connecticut, where Al is headmaster of the Independent Day School.

If you've ever wanted a tour of the alphabet, talk to **Frank Adamson**, WINSRSEHEW. That's the Work Incentives Program of the Social Rehabilitation Service of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Frank is a Financial Analyst for all those people . . . Y.

55 ABBOT

Elizabeth Baldwin Crabtree
(Mrs. George)

540 Van Dyke Street
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

20th Reunion

There were almost a round dozen '55ers at reunion, plus 5 husbands, and we had a fine time. **Cynthia Hubbard Bluh** and **Nancy Ogden Rogers** drove to Andover together from western Mass. where Cinnie teaches fourth grade in the Deerfield area. **Nancy Eastham Iacobucci**, down from Toronto, was visiting her parents in Andover to make the most of her long distance travel. She has taken up curling for her pleasure and her family is now into cross country skiing. Ideal for the flat Toronto area. **Kathy Lloyd** was up from Cambridge where she is job hunting in the computer programming field after a year in Fryeburg, Germany where she did the same work for a change of scene. **Libby Baldwin Crabtree** and George came up from New Jersey and were lodged across the hall from Dick and myself on third floor Abbey where I'd been as a prep. What a curious feeling of time displacement. I half expected Miss Ritchie to appear to hurry us off to breakfast next morning. On-campus lodgings, though not luxurious, were clean, inexpensive, and most convenient. **Jeanne Skillin Moore** had come up from Connecticut early enough to take a solo nostalgia tour Friday p.m. and re-explored all of Draper (which is scheduled to be retired from dorm use). The music practice rooms are now con-

verted to bedrooms. Jean has recently gotten reinolved in music as a result of arranging piano lessons for her children (why not me too?) and lingered in chapel after other sightseers had left to play the grand piano to rows of empty benches.

After getting programs and drinks Friday evening at Morton House and having a chance to see many old familiar faces (would you believe Miss Ayre, our head infirmiry nurse, greeted me by name before I got my tag on?), we all trekked up the hill for a very good dinner at PA Commons. Dean Goodwin and Miss Ritchie joined us at our table, and we were entertained by "our" bagpipe band. **Mary Minard** and **Beth Chandler Warren** and husband Ted both have their apartments in the same courtyard as Commons. Mary and Ted Warren are both resident faculty and serve as House Counsellors. Naturally Beth fills that function also, and after dinner we adjourned to the Warrens' for several hours of conversation and music in a quiet home atmosphere. Quite the high point of the weekend for me. We were all most grateful to Beth. She is as bubbly as ever and was reluctant to let us leave. We were fortunate to have Mary and Beth and Ted for the invaluable in-depth picture they paint of the "new" Andover and its successes and problems.

Saturday lunch time we were joined by **Jolyne Fournier Boyle** and Joe, and by Kim Dow, who had been absent from **Kathy Stirling Dow's** side the previous evening due to a bad back. Morning and lunchtime the rainy weather cleared long enough to brighten activities together with PA '55. In the p.m. we returned to Abbot campus for pictures and tours and had a brief class meeting before dinner. **Kathy Stirling Dow** will be our class agent and **Libby Baldwin Crabtree** will be Class News Secretary (clearing house and writer of news and info for the *Andover Bulletin*). Do what you can to respond to Kathy, but please, no excuse not to drop a line to Libby about your news, and any news from another classmate. She hopes to send out a '55 questionnaire to bring ourselves up-to-date soon. If you can bear it, I will be Reunion Organizer for our 25th for third reunion in a row.

We went on to an excellent dinner served by the Bondes (what else would it be?) in Abbot's dining room, and afterwards walked up the hill to join PA '55, at their invitation, in Peabody House (scene of all the tea dances, remember?) for beer and Dixieland Band. We saw many familiar faces and enjoyed the get-together. Curiously enough, though we all look exactly the same (according to Miss Goodwin) and only a little older, but all of an age, my impression of PA '55 is that they look either 10 years younger than we, or 10 years older.

In all it was a very fine weekend and I wish more of us had been there. The convenience of the new arrangements is excellent, and I shall push hard to convince the majority of you that it is worth the trip for our 25th.

Peggins Holbrook Birch

56 PHILLIPS

Mike Moore
Snugli Cottage Industries, Inc.
1150 Colorado Highway 74
Evergreen, CO 80439

I saw **John McBride** in Aspen skiing last spring, and learned that he is completing his 3-year term on the Andover Alumni Council. John mentioned that he has been very impressed with the programs and directions of the school, and has found the opportunity to work on the Alumni Council an unusual occasion to reaffirm friendships and relations with various people at PA.

John mentioned that **Hugh Brady** had recently called him from California looking for potential investors in a film which Hugh is assisting in the production together with Peter Bogdanovich.

Dan Kimball writes "It is my impression that the class as a whole is in some sort of inexplicable doldrums not shared by PA '55 or PA '57. If you know why (or if you know the meaning of life) please let me know.

"As for myself, I am still in the Village and associated with New York University. Jacki and I seem to be committed to inner city living, especially with Danny III almost two now and another in the oven. I am totally involved with university administration now serving as Assistant Dean for Admissions and Financial Aid at the School of Law here. The job of converting 24,000 applicants into 2,400 students every three years is really a challenge, aside from dealing with our own faculty and students. Hope this is enough to give you some copy, and good luck with the rest of '56."

Jim Clunan arrived in Berlin last August for a 4-year assignment with the U.S. Mission as Political-Military Officer responsible for matters relating to Allied (British, French and American) access to Berlin by road, rail and air.

Ed Paulson writes that "After 15 months in Hamburg for Mobil Oil, followed by a year in Vienna, Nancy and I and the two boys are now going to London for what I hope will be a longer assignment. I seem to be following the energy crisis around. My next post will involve planning responsibilities for Mobil's North Sea interests in the U.K., Norway, and The Netherlands."

Fred Greenburg was married March 2, 1975 to Joan N. Borinstein of Los Angeles. Fred is currently president of Optasound Corp. in New York City.

Roger Skillings is deeply involved in fund raising for a Fine Arts Work Center, and is looking for patrons of the arts who might help. He can be reached at 955 Washington Street, in Bath, Maine, 04530.

Jim Hinish continues to be deeply involved in politics. He writes, "I love Washington and Virginia. I am now Minority Counsel of the New Senate Budget Committee having served in a similar capacity on the Judiciary Committee. Working on Capitol Hill is an interesting, eye-opening experience."

Finally, **Dave Paresky** would like some help in this year's efforts to collect contributions for the Alumni Fund. If you

would have time to help, please contact him at Crimson Travel Service, 2 Center Plaza, Government Center, Boston, MA 02108.

I recently returned to more formal activities in music and theatre than I have done since graduating from college. I started singing in the Evergreen Chorale last fall, and have since participated in performances of Bach's Magnificat, Handel's Messiah, and recently Bach's St. Matthew Passion. I am now in extensive rehearsals as the lead in a production of the Broadway musical "The Most Happy Fella" in which my wife and children will also be appearing.

Drop a line when you have a chance.

56 ABBOT

Patricia Pearce Brodersen has been appointed to the National Fund Raising Advisory Committee of the National Easter Seal Society. She is the director of public information for the Easter Seal rehabilitation center of Eastern Fairfield County, and is two-time recipient of the Connecticut East Seal Society public relations award and has participated in a number of National Easter Seal Society seminars.

Susan Waterous Wagg — "After a year of pre-graduate school, I decided my brain needed a couple of months of nothing more taxing than mystery stories, tennis and gardening. I did a qualifying year this past year to go into a graduate program in Canadian art at Sir George Williams University in Montreal. I hope it will turn out to be interesting as absolutely no work has been done in Canadian art and it is virtually virgin territory. We are going to England for three weeks this summer and I am especially excited about it as I wrote a paper on 18th century English Polladian country houses for one of my courses this year. I will now know what I am looking at!"

Lee Pelton Morrison will become a member of the board of directors of the Nassau County day care center for a 3-year term.

"Toni" Fenn McKee — "This year has been exciting. I returned to school and finished a course for pediatric nurse practitioners and am now working in that capacity in a private office in New Haven. Richard signed with the New York City Opera and made his debut in *Carmen*. In May we all flew to Paris for a month, where Richard sang with the Orleans Opera Group in Paris, *Barber of Seville*. We have 2 daughters, Carolyn, 11, and Janet 7½."

57 PHILLIPS

Gaylord Johnson, Jr.
119 Carnarvon
Houston, TX 77024

Hello, everyone; I received a note from Bob Hulburd in the Alumni Office announcing the death of **Henry "Hank"**

Smith in Rutland Vermont. I remember Hank as a really good guy and a heck athlete, and his friends in Rutland felt the same way.

If you haven't seen the figures, **G Keator** has done a magnificent job guiding the fund raising effort for PA this year. I Grabo dropped me a note about the **Wally Phillips** is doing as a special prosecutor in Philadelphia. Evidence politics is not very clean in the city, but brotherly love, and Wally has been exchanging some of the high ranking officials of the Philadelphia government. I am particularly pleased that this is going on at the time the primaries are in full swing 'um Wall!

Al King wrote that Arthur Anderson transferred him from their Seattle to Denver office. Because he missed the city so much, Al said that he bought a sailboat and cruised around the Colorado lakes before they got too cold.

Heard from a voice of the past in **Neisner** who is Neisner's new Vice President in charge of stores operations. He mentioned that he travels extensively in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, San Antonio, Miami, and Tampa, and he hopes to see some of us along the way. His daughter Jennifer, is now six, and son, Robert, is now three.

Bob Burnes sent a note saying that in September he was promoted to director of the Engineering Cost Analysis department for the Planning Research Corp.

John Austin, man about everything, wrote that in his spare time as a diagnostic radiologist at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, he has become engaged to Miss Kristin Palmer Bergfeld of Stamford, Conn. In addition, John mentioned that last year he cut his first record as a musician. It is called "The People's International Silver String Macedonian Band." While I am not sure whether this is the name of the group or the record, since I have trouble reading doctors' handwriting, this thing certainly has some international flavor.

Marcia Blackmon wrote for husband **Jim**, who has been playing around with heliostats in the Mojave desert. Evidently, Jim is working on a project for McDonough Douglas in connection with the National Science Foundation to develop a solar energy program. However, I'll bet that with Jim's riding the sand dunes in his helicopter, the project will take longer than expected.

On the international scene, I heard from **Roland Scott** who is living in St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Scotty mentioned that of the first of the year he became a partner in the law firm of Bryant, Costello, Butler and Scott. Delighted to hear from Scotty; it has been a long time, and I know that now that you have blown your credit half of our class will be down to mooching your hospitality next winter.

Bill Rapp says that he is still with Mori Guaranty in charge of their Financial Services Dept. in Asia, and he still devotes some time toward Japanese economic matters. Bill mentioned that two of his articles

being published at this time, one by the Berkeley Press. His daughter, Stacy, is helping his wife, Diane, real busy, and I'll bet that Bill is teaching Stacy elementary panese.

It had to happen! **Bob Watters** is now in Moscow. Bob writes that he is the Army attache with the U.S. Embassy there, and he has a good opportunity to visit many areas of the Soviet Union. I think it would be fascinating.

Rick Calleo says that he and his family are now living in Bonn, West Germany, and they have plenty of space available for visitors. Let's go.

As a final note yours truly heard from **Jack McClintock** who is stock brokering in Pittsburgh on the 40th floor of the U.S. Steel Bldg. We have heard from some folks, not heard from in years; I think it's great. Keep 'em coming, and I'll do a better job getting articles in on time. A good summer to all. Regards, GEE.

Lynne McLaughlin Moughty
(Mrs. John J., Jr.)
107 Cedar Lane
Ridgefield, CT 06877

Carolyn Gaines Roberson — "I'm working full-time in a pilot project to aid visually impaired senior citizens. I don't know anything about eye diseases or working with the elderly so this is a very educational experience. Other activities include volunteer environmental work with Indianapolis Environmental Action of which I am second vice president, fund raising for our local art museum, box office work for a marvelous local repertory theatre and political work for one of the younger young congressmen in D.C."

W.B. Orgera
3220 Bern Court
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

Tom Shinn is presently assigned as Energy Advisor, U.S. Mission to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Paris 16, France. His major reoccupation at present is working in support of the new International Energy Agency, which was recently established within the framework of OECD. The Energy Agency is the focal point for the development of the International Energy Program on emergency oil-sharing and conservation measures. The IEP is the product of lengthy negotiation between the U.S. and the other major oil consuming nations and is based on a proposal originally circulated by the U.S.

In October, **Bob Palmer** spent three fascinating weeks touring China with a delegation of Board Members of the Phil. Council for International Visitors. Bob moved recently but put his new address on the reverse side.

Mike Fitzgibbons had an eventful year in '84. He got married to Kai Maertens on 7 Sept. They moved out to Riverdale from

NYC and he changed jobs from Burke and O'Brien to Manager of Staff Recruitment, McKensey and Co., 245 Park Ave., NY, NY 10017. That just about covers everything Mike, and we wish you the best of luck!

Someone is the Vice-President of Planning for First Penn. Bank in Philly, but he didn't tell me who he is. Will the real VP please fess up?

Andy Fichthorn says that the farm now includes pigs and the first of their Black Angus herd.

Jon Middlebrook says that this was his glorious and final marriage. He has a good book on Norman Mailer due for publication in July. And Hamilton's cartoons are a class triumph. Amen!

Rick Hartnett is living in Ventura County, Ca. with his wife, Elva, daughter, Jessica, 3, and son, Charles III. Last summer he saw John Bay '56, in the backyard of his parents' home in NH at his sister's wedding reception.

Bruce Kaplan said that he saw John Murphy competing in the Gold Racquets Squash Tournament. He and Bart McGuire form one of the better squash doubles teams in the country.

Sam Rockwell is presently managing several real estate subsidiary corporations for the Springfield Institution for Savings. At a recent economic seminar in Springfield, Sam ran into **Al Griggs**. Sam said that the heavy snowfall in West Mass. and Vt. has provided a very active skiing season for his family, wife, Mary and three children.

Ed Rice wrote a nice note to say that he is the head football and track coach, and math teacher at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. Episcopal is the oldest boys boarding school in the South. (1839) Ed has been in the South since college having spent six years at another school in a similar job, and is just finishing up his sixth year at Episcopal. Ed and his wife, Betsy have two children, Adam 5 and Muffy 3.

And last but not least, Sally and I are about to move into our new shed here in Laguna just about seven months behind schedule. At the same time I am just finishing up school on the DC-10. It is a fantastic airplane and I am really excited to be able to be on it. Hopefully we will be able to have a So. Calif. get-together soon. I was hoping for one sooner but things have kind of dragged out to say the least.

P.S. The other day I was in the law offices of Howser, Gertner, and Brown. And of course that is none other than our own **Tony Brown**. We chatted for awhile and he looks as good as ever.

59
PHILLIPS

David Othmer
71 Grand Street
New York, NY 10013

As this is written, most of us have just done our annual salaams to the IRS. I must admit that I experienced a considerable letdown this year. I had anticipated the same joy, excitement and suspense that accompanied last year's exercise, but I suppose

that, like sex and lychee nuts, if the expectation is too high going in, the come down is bound to be disappointing.

Last year, for example, I gave my daily journals (composed faithfully for Mr. McBee's English 1) to the School, and took the appropriate write-off. How exciting it was trying to figure out how many of those 217 journal entries had been written before midnight on December 31, and how many had been written between midnight and 3:28 a.m. It is being able to document critical decisions such as these that make all the difference when the audit notice comes around.

I was also let down by the fact that, foolishly, I had also donated my copies of the private correspondence and secret agreements drawn up between Bob Leete and the Andover Abattoir thus leaving myself with nothing in the cupboard to donate this year. For the curious among you who wonder why this explosive material wasn't cleverly leaked to the *Phillipian* sixteen years ago, I must tell you that it was, but that the then editors, staunch supporters of the Phillips way of life all, were convinced that it was in the interest of the Academy's security that the information not be divulged. So persuasive were they that — to protect the guilty — it was stipulated that when the papers were made public only the fifth word of each line would be divulged in alternate odd numbered years, except that the third word on page seven would be released in leap year.

Henry Kissinger, as you may by now have suspected, was the main architect of the agreement. I remember well, after the negotiations were completed, his saying "After this, negotiating our way out of Vietnam and the Middle East will be like falling off a log." Unfortunately, his early success apparently went to his head.

But speaking of the national security, whenever I do my taxes, I remember the statement of the IRS official who, when asked what would happen if no one filed his taxes, said, "There would be absolutely nothing we could do about it."

Pete Foote's perspicacity with regard to the performance of the stock market having been so on target, I called **Mike Bassett**, who is working for Oppenheimer and Co. to get his predictions for the future. When told that the column would not appear for several months, he calmly stepped right up and said that we would be in the middle of a "furious bull market" in early fall. I find his prediction to be worthy of the Oracle of Delphi — all of us, needless to say, would welcome a bull market, but I have never seen a group of people with a furious bull but what some of them were seriously gored. Mike has concentrated on the East Coast except for having developed the institutional sales market in Japan for Oppenheimer.

Hank Higdon is working for Russell Reynolds Associates, a professional executive search company. He reports that the job is a real test of "one's ingenuity, wits and stamina." In these days I suspect that Hank's ability at broken field running

has stood him in good stead — only now the would-be tacklers are out-of-work executives, not Exonians.

Eric Lunde, who is teaching at Michigan State, spent last summer working on a study of philanthropic foundations. It must have been one hell of a study, for in the time between his work and now no less a philanthropic foundation than the Ford Foundation has announced that it is cutting its staff by 50 percent, and its annual giving by the same percentage. I sent Eric an urgent mailgram to find out what he proposed to work on this summer so that we could all be forewarned, but there has been no reply.

Bob Nassau gets this issue's prize as being the most far thinking of the Class of '59. In what has to be considered one of the deftest corporate moves of the decade, Bob has switched from being the Product Analysis Manager for the Trucks Division of the Ford Motor Company to being the Product Planning Manager for the Tractor Division and Agricultural Products. If you can get through the corporate bureaucratize you will see that whether he has been reading Chairman Mao or studying the commodities market, Bob has made the most astute shift in jobs of the year. Do you think Hank gave him some advice?

Peter Pochna has agreed to take on the job of our Class Agent next year, replacing **Alan Bussey** to whom we all owe a debt of gratitude for his labors.

59 ABBOT

Nathalie Taft Andrews assisted in writing the catalogue notes for *Two Centuries of American Portraits*. The book reveals the development of painting style in America beginning with the early 18th century.

60 ABBOT

Ruth Cox Crocker
(Mrs. Robert G.)
90 Seaward Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Kristi Graham Olmsted says she is working at the Woods Hole elementary school, fighting the trend to shut small neighborhood schools. Her husband, Chris, runs his own boat-towing service assisting tug and pilot boats for the many foreign vessels coming to Woods Hole. Heidi is 8 and Matthew is 6.

Susie Lothrop Koster reports from Juno, Fla. that she is expecting their fourth child. They have 3 daughters — Tanya, Robin and Erika, so maybe the fourth will be a boy?

Mary Candace Smith's mother wrote to tell us that Mary is teaching in the American Embassy's International School in

Islamabad, Pakistan.

Sally Barngrove McQuilkin is involved in historical preservation in Pasadena. "Unfortunately, we're less than half a step in front of the bulldozer at this point." Her husband, George, continues in the educational film business. Geoffrey is 6 now.

Congratulations to **Ruth Cox Crocker** who was re-elected to the Park and Tree Board, Wellesley.

62 ABBOT

Virginia Cadbury Reekie — "We have settled in Marlborough, Wiltshire, England where Andrew is a medical practitioner. The three children — 10, 8, and 6 — are at school which gives me time to volunteer social work. I have been very interested to read about Abbot-Phillips joining together. If anyone is in this area, we would be pleased to see them."

Beth Crane Accetta and family are now in Engelwood, Colo. where **Tony PA '61** is Colorado's first assistant Attorney General in charge of the consumer division. They do lots of skiing.

Julia Thurber Candon — "My husband and I live in Westborough, Mass. with our 3 children — Michael, 8, Elizabeth 6½, and Heather, 5½. My husband works for Yankee Atomic Nuclear Power Corporation here in Westborough."

Congratulations to **Sue Rothwell Braucher** and Bill on the birth of their first child, a girl, Katherine Mead, born February 4, 1975.

Congratulations also to **Rebecca Bartlett** who became Mrs. William Fischer April 5, 1975.

63 PHILLIPS

Colin Campbell
40 Central Park South
New York, NY 10019

Some theorist once said that ours is a psychological age, and I don't doubt it. I work for *Psychology Today*, which moved to New York in May. **Tod Lueders** is now editor of developmental and educational psychology for Brooks-Cole Publishing Co. in Monterey, Ca. He's also engaged, if he isn't already married, to Eva Lindberg of Trier, Germany. **Bill Damon** is an assistant professor of psychology at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., with a specialty in child psychology. He's married to the former Wendy Obernauer and they have a son, 10 months old, named Jesse. **Bill Schaefer**, M.D., at the National Institutes of Health, not only has a 20-month-old daughter named Caroline but has an educational psychologist for a wife, namely, Mary Schaefer. See the trend?

Jack Gorrie seems to have moved to St. Louis. "Intelligence," he reports to **Pete**

Pappas, "continues to suffer at the hands of Congress, but we are survival oriented. Keep the faith. Will attempt to write again and will see you in June 1978." Jack and wife Jo-Ann were recently in Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, which was beautiful except that it was out in South Nowhere, Jack says. Let me tell you about my year in St. Louis (Jack.)

Bing Sung and his wife Kate had a baby boy named Zachary Richard on October 23, 1974. . . . **Charles Martin**, who completed his Ph.D. in mathematical logic under Alfred Tarski at Berkeley in June 1974, has written a book called *Silence in the Whitewater*, which is a paddler's guide to the rivers of California's Sierra Nevada. It is published by his own outfit, Fiddler Press, P.O. Box 114, Sunnysvale, Ca. 94086. Sounds like a good book. The author works for the General Electric Space Division in Sunnysvale as a mathematical analyst (computer applications) and has been married to Martha Spaulding of Hingham, Mass., since 1972. . . . **Jim Wells** married Patricia D. Will, a resident in internal medicine at Baylor, on April 20, 1974. He is also at Baylor — a resident in ophthalmology. . . . **Jim Brown** is doctoring too. I talked to him on the phone to while he was feeding his new daughter Letitia. Jim and his wife Tish aren't sure where they're headed after his residency in San Francisco.

John Ristuccia, D.D.S., recently opened an office in Waltham, Mass. He practices both oral and maxillo-facial surgery, and he's also an instructor at Tufts. . . . Talk with **Matt Hall** on the phone for the time in many years. After clerking for a judge, he's now practicing law in Seattle — anti-trust work — "both sides," he says. . . . Matt reports that he ran into **Cliff Frantz** not long ago in Boston, where Cliff is a resident at Children's Hospital. . . . **John Johnson** sounds cheerful and says he was to move out of Berkeley, but that's what he told me the last time I talked with him. . . . Move! The world is waiting for you in Paris! Hong Kong! Emeryville! . . . **Hawn**, also a lawyer, actually has moved to Paris and will be there for another year with Davis Polk & Wardwell. . . . **John Casey** and his wife Anne now have three daughters. . . . **John Meck** married **McWilliams**, a graduate of Cal State Long Beach, on August 17, 1974. **Lueders** was at the wedding in Denver where John works for the law firm of Davis Graham & Stubbs and Jan is a freelance writer-journalist.

John Foster has a Ph.D. in comparative literature from Yale. He writes that he is happy to be returning to teaching and research after six months as academic chairman of Stanford's program in modern thought and literature. "I am planning a book on Nietzsche and the literary imagination in the 20th Century and hope to take a sabbatical next year in order to work on it."

John Fuchs has left Petersen Publishing Co., where he was an editor of both *Mix* and *Hot Rod*, and is now seeking fame and fortune as a freelance

tomotive journalist and engineering consultant. He recently married the former nette Elizabeth Swanberg of Kingsley, wa ... **Jon Vipond** is temporarily unemployed, which is the fate of many epublicans these days. He served three ears in the Pennsylvania House of epresentatives ... **James Romano** has a h.D. in classical studies from the Universi- of Michigan and is now assistant ofessor of Latin and Greek at Herbert hman College, CCNY ... **Richard elding** and his wife Sara recently moved om Chicago to New York. He is an sociate with the law firm of Paul, Weiss, fkind, Wharton & Garrison. ... **Jeff Grant** is finished his residency in dermatology the University of Oklahoma and should, now, have reached parts unknown with s wife Anne and children Brad and zabeth Anne ... **Jamie McKenzie** has a ew job as assistant principal of the anklin Middle School in Metuchen, N.J. . Stay well, folks.

3 BBOT

ongratulations to **Sarah Holbrook** who as married January 18 in Center ndwich, N.H. to Abbot Ware Cutler. He a graduate of Noble and Greenough hool and Harvard and is a candidate for s master's degree in poetry and creative iting. They are living in Jamaica Plain, ass.

Mimi Dean McBride is teaching in a ivate school for children with learning abilities. She and Jon love living in New rk City. Mimi just wrote that she and her other are planning a 4-week trip to gland and France this summer.

Anita Schenck Zednik — "By the time e *Bulletin* comes out, Juraj and I will be ing at 222 Woodward Rd., Moylan, Pen- , half-way between Philadelphia and ilmington, Del. Any bi-centennial grims should come and see us even ough we are not quite 200 yet. Juraj is orking for Sun Shipyard in Chester."

4 BBOT

ige Bossi's mother wrote that Paige is w Mrs. Graham Barlow, living in Uralla, ew South Wales, Australia. She and her sband are raising cattle and also had a ughter, Sarah, born February 11, 1975. **Pat Morrill** — "I have a fascinating job as count officer at First National City Bank New York. I work with banks in Indiana d Michigan — lend them money, sell em on the road a great deal and would e interested in knowing if any of my

classmates are in Indianapolis or Detroit area.

Polly Danos Nayak and her family moved to the U.S. from India last August as Narayan has received his professorship at M.I.T. Polly is studying again. Their two daughters, Tava, 3½, and Sushila, 1½, have adapted to the change from rural India to urban U.S. remarkably!

Gwyneth Walker is completing her doctoral studies at the Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, where she has been teaching theory and continuing to compose. This past spring her latest two compositions were premiered in concert.

Rebecca Marti wrote that after completing her B.A. in French, and getting her masters in early childhood and elementary education, New York University, she has been teaching at Middlegate School in Newtown, Conn. Summers are busy with traveling and curriculum committees.

Jo-Anwyl Foster Myers has been living in Alexandira, Virginia. Gary, who has a law practice near-by and teaches at Georgetown Law School, and Jo-Anwyl have two sons — Reid, 5, and Evan, almost a year old. She keeps herself busy with planned parenthood and other community organizations.

65 PHILLIPS

Morrison Bump, Jr.
34 Myrtle Street #3,
Boston, MA 02114

Reunion Postscript: Through rain and snow (if necessary) the class of 1965 will forever play stickball on the Saturday of Reunion weekend. This year it was rain, which of course, explains why **Pirnie's** team lost.

What can one say of all the joys, questions, fears, expectations of a tenth reunion? There were many firsts, such as reuning with Abbot alumnae including stickballers, Cathy Rice, Melanie Fales and Martha Spaulding. Or **Pete Dennehy's** marriage to Penny Hill on Sunday with the Harvard 5th sandwiched in. Or **Chris Harte's** winning of the *Jay Bond* award for longest distance traveled to come to reunion, specifically for the reunion. Jay came from Texas in 1970 and so did Chris in 1975. "Fly to reunion, freeze a Yankee."

Space limitations forbid further ramblings about reunion, so here is my unabridged list of the merry participants: (not in alphabetical order) **Bob Horvitz, Dave Waud, Pete Dennehy** with Penny Hill (now wife), **Geoff** and **Valery Perry**, **Chris Gurry '66, Randy Evans, Pete Burkhard** and **Meryl, Peter Vanderwalker** and **Richie Frampton** (fiance), **Bud** and **Wendy Kellett, Mark Melamed, Alex Preston, Mark** and **Penny Carnevale, Franz Schneider, Alba Briggs, John** and **Linda Phillips, Roger Murray, Don Shepard** and **Susan Geller, John Samp, Ed Samp, Mike Hudner** (to be married on July 12 to Hope Freeman), **Pete Andrews, Doug Pirnie, Bill Chamberlin, Chris Harte** and friend (I beg her to excuse

my memory), **Pete** and **Susan Constantineau, Walter Maling, John Fox, Jim Munroe, Greg Richards, Mac McCabe** and **Leslie, Phil Aranow** (who won the "coincidence award" for meeting Steve Allen stoned in Nepal since our last reunion), **Tony Gibson, Pete Marshall, Dan Warren, John Browning**, and your correspondent — for a grand total of 36 alumni. More news later.

Post Post Script. Your classmates graciously elected by acclamation your correspondent as secretary and **Doug Woodlock** and **Jack Griffin** as class agents.

Many thanks to **Don Shepard** for his efforts in making our 10th reunion such a surprisingly good time, (surprising because many of us perhaps are not too enthusiastic about that ten-year mark). In any case, as many as possible made it including wives, children and pets. More about the reunion in the next *Bulletin*.

Congratulations to **Pete Dennehy** too, for coming to reunion and getting married on the same weekend. This, of course was Pete's script and your correspondent accepts no responsibility for misadventures. Pete's fiance/wife was/is Penelope Hill, a third year medical student right here in Bicentennial Boston. Pete runs back and forth to his place of work — for the Seattle, Washington Public Defenders.

Corrections: **Dick Barnum** is living in Boston, working at the Mass. Mental Health Center, but is separated from his wife, contrary to previous reports on these pages. My apologies.

Also, **Ed Samp** is not selling insurance, but is working for the Burroughs Corporation. For the past 15 months he has been recruiting, and is now back in sales. He is based in Boston, and welcomes all to his Back Bay apartment. He reports seeing **Norvin Dickerson** and **Dan Warren** in his travels.

Andy Marks is working in Pittsburgh for the Eichleay Company in Sales and Marketing, and lives with his wife Barbara and daughter Bramdyn (1½).

Ward Hinkle has graduated from Penn. Law School, according to plebe, **Rick Boydston. Howard Austin** is a resident at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and managed to get in some spring skiing.

Eugene Indjic continues to impress the Europeans with his piano playing, and I surmise, his humor as well. One of the reviews I'm now trying to read is from Amsterdam, so I can catch up on my Dutch. Happily, he also received a rave review from the *Times* of London.

Colin Mathews suggests that classmates and other alumni contribute to the Udall for President campaign. (Send checks, no cash please, to Congressman Udall, H.O.B. Washington, D.C. 20515.) Colin is the father of a second child, Hilary Dustin, now one year old. He works as a legislative assistant to Senator Moss of Utah and "involving myself in such political conspiracies as are left in Washington these days."

Amando Bacalao invites classmates to visit him in Venezuela. Tel. 743259 (home),

319501 Ext. 330 (bus.)

Warren Marble loves Colorado where he climbs mountains and skis. Also, he is married to Catherine Monson of Rockford, Ill. as of May 11, 1974. Since December, 1974, Warren has been working with the First National Bank's Trust Department in Boulder.

The following two classmate notes are from unknowns, whose names I could not glean from their signatures. Their stories, however, should be passed on.

"Living in Washington, playing hockey for Washington Chiefs, plan to get out of Navy this summer and travel around the U.S.A. Looking forward to 10th reunion." (It looks like J. Musane)

"Am living in New York City as product manager for Caribbean Communications Ltd. ... Have been married, divorced, taught in Virgin Islands, navigated winning boats in Bermuda and Jamaica races, worked on Wall Street, was computer programmer, but movies are best in depressions." (It looks like L. tmSilnE.)

Stephen Finch will be married in Washington, D.C. in August to Ruth Pinches. Steve will be in his 2nd year at law school at George Washington University. One of Steve's ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence.

I regret to announce the death of **Gene Mazel** of leukemia on March 29th in Providence. Since Harvard Gene worked as a photographer for the press and art exhibitions. While at Andover, he was well known, especially by ectomorphs like myself as a hammer throw man, for which he held a U.S. record in 1965. Contributions may be sent to the Miriam Hospital in Providence or the Leukemia Fund. Death be not proud.

65 ABBOT

C. Faye Green
16 West Point Road
Branford, CT 06405

Lucinda Buxton Lawton writes, "Think of all of you often — always feeling so thankful for such friends everywhere. Sorry I had to miss the reunion. Kyle and Sananda (a son born last September) are very happy living in a fruit valley beneath the Colorado Rockies where we spend time amongst green meadows and crystal sparkling streams."

Ellen Adams and **Jeffrey S. Kelley** (Dartmouth, 1969) were married in December of 1973 when both were on the staff of U.S. Senator T.J. McIntyre (D-N.H.). Jeff was Press Secretary and Ellen was Personal Secretary. They moved to Hanover, N.H., in September of 1974 where Jeff is Development Officer for Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth and Ellen is Senior Secretary of the Office of Instructional Services and Educational Research.

66 PHILLIPS

Skip Freeman
Furniture Barn, Inc.
419 Andover Street
No. Andover, MA 01845

Greetings,

It's encouraging to see that after nine

years out of Andover, we're all becoming a little less embarrassed about telling each other what we are doing. **Andy Abbott** is working on his Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Chicago and also working for the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health doing Evaluation and Research. **Scott Turner** is also at work on a Ph.D. in Math in Wisconsin. **Bill Dawson** has finished his 1st year at Wharton after doing grad work at George Washington University and working for Kidder Peabody in Boston for several years.

Jon Noll has finished Law school at Illinois and is now back in the Army. **Alan Tung** is back at Harvard Law getting a Ph.D. after working for a year in San Francisco. **Marty Geiger** is a municipal bonds attorney with the firm of Hawkins, Delafield and Wood in N.Y.C. **Dan Bowler** after Annapolis graduation (where he was an All South Soccer goalie) has been doing grad work at Georgetown University in International Relations and in Newport at The Naval Destroyer School. Dan will probably be shipping out this summer on a destroyer while his wife Suzanne minds their new twins at home.

Jon Morse has been an MFA student in photography and print making at the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, New York and in Boston he had a 6-month internship at M.I.T.'s visible language workshop and at Pentacle Press. Also in Boston, **Earl McEvoy** is working at the First National Bank, his wife Victoria is in her last year at Harvard Medical School and both run in AAM cross country races. Earl graduated from Columbia Business School in 1972 and teaches at Northeastern part-time.

John Bakalar is working for the First Chicago Investment Corp. investing in high growth companies. **Gary Ahrens** after graduating from Univ. Virginia Law school is now an Assistant Attorney General in the Criminal Prosecutions Division in Ames, Iowa where his wife Patty is on the Zoology Faculty at Iowa State Univ.

Bill Rizzo, after graduating from Columbia Law school is working for Ropes and Gray in Boston. Bill had the misfortune of spending most of last summer flat on his back after a serious squash accident. **Eric Wise** has been clerking for a Federal Judge in L.A. His wife Susan is also a lawyer. **Sammy Miller** is clerking for a Judge in Berkeley. **Bill Eakland** is working for a surveying company as a civil engineer in California.

Andy Schlesinger was teaching school in Santa Fe but has given it up to pursue his writing career. **Doug Crighton** is finishing his novel in his homemade house in Bozeman, Montana. **John Leone** lives alone in Hollywood Hills where he has been writing screenplays and working on a Record for Warner Bros.

Jim Kunen is living on the N.Y.C. west-side while writing a column for the *New-times*. **Dick Casey** is at the N.Y.U. film school. **Hoyt Hilsman** is finishing up at Columbia Law and **Bill Haviland** is teaching at an alternative school in Chicago. **Jeff Lemkin** is a stereo salesman in Cambridge.

Loring Lincoln is an assistant sales man at Harvard Univ. Press.

Guy Lawrence has been working Morgan Stanley & Co. in N.Y.C. **Ja Wyper** is working for an architectural in Philadelphia and **Robby Browne** in Washington where he runs his Europ tour groups. **Carl Johnson** has been promoted to Brand Manager at Colgate Palmolive. He had been a brand man for Ultra-Brite Toothpaste.

Lee Eddy is looking forward to lea Samoa where he has been teach English. **Robin Hogen** is director of P Relations for the Hartford Entry in New North American Soccer league. A myself I'm writing this report in The France Terminal on my way to Paris Copenhagen for the European Furni Shows. If in Boston give me a call at Ro Bobois.

Best rega

66 ABBOT

Jane Minor — "I'm not actually d anything noteworthy, but I suppo because I'm doing it in Christchurch, i bit exciting. The "city" is more overgrown small town. In what U.S. could you find 50% of the populat myself included, growing most of 1 own vegetables? Last year I took up w ing to occupy those long winter even in front of the fire — New Zealanders I only recently discovered insulation central heating can't be too far behind very difficult getting used to the reve seasons (not to mention the water g down the drain backwards). Spent Ch mas in Brisbane in 95 degree heat. I' here 'til visa expires in December, s anyone is in the vicinity, do drop by.

Laura Hinckley Kersteen — "Glen a have finally settled on the Maine C We bought an old victorian house Chegeauque Island (in Casco Bay) w has been great fun fixing up. I have t some weaving and woodworking cou If anyone is in this neck of the woo hope they'll come by to say hello."

Ellen Sobiloiff is presently workin free-lance still photographer for films ing just outside L.A. and loves it. "Can't that I miss those eastern winters! Is any in these parts?"

Price and Hilary Field Gripehoven happily settled in Portland, Oregon, w they greatly enjoy the northwest daughter, Ashley and son, Sage. would love to welcome anyone in area."

67 PHILLIPS

Bruce Re
10 Ferris F
Edison, NJ C

I usually eschew conspiracy theories —

could it be purely coincidence that over thirty classmates decided to write at the same time? This is the sort of conspiracy I embrace, however, and I will endeavor to do justice to as many as I can within the special limitations prescribed by the editors.

PA '67 continues to go to law school. **Dick Trafton** is in his first year at the University of Maine, while **Peter Wellington** is at the same stage at the University of Chicago. **Steve Jones** has finished his tenure at Albany Law School, and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in December, 1974. **Dan Cunningham**, in his 3rd year at Harvard, is holding down two editorships on the law review and anticipating a federal clerkship. **John Hanley**, his colleague in Cambridge, will be clerking for an Alaska Supreme Court justice and, according to **Mark Logsdon**, is engaged to a "lovely Clifflie." Mark reveals that he himself has "given up professional geology to teach high school: French, English, math, chemistry, geology, and technical climbing," and is "happy as a hog in a wallow." **Mike Wise**, his compatriot in pedagogy, is teaching Latin and Greek at the Harvey School, a boys' boarding school in Katonah, N.Y. A correspondent of **Paul Hertz's**, he informs us that this young artist has returned to the U.S. after several years of Bohemian existence in Spain. **Barry Johnson** is also working with American youth: He is director of the Neptune, N.J. Family and Youth Services Center, which specializes in counseling adolescents.

Captain **Dennis Cameron** is in the JAG Corps assigned to the 18th Airborne Corps in Fort Bragg, N.C. One evening last fall, while tipling in the Officers' Club Bar, he encountered Capt. **Jack McGill** and Lt. **Buck Walker** on the 82nd Airborne Division. Bucky proudly announces that he is still a bachelor, and kept in shape leading the North Carolina Lacrosse Club to an undefeated season against numerous groups of young upstarts. **J. D. Moore** is finishing up his four years in the Marines and looking ahead to a job in the State Department. He welcomes correspondence at 435 E. Penn Avenue, Deland, Fla.

Tom Sinclair is one of a platoon of classmates donning white uniforms and entering the medical professions. Currently "grinding his way through the 2nd year at University of Cincinnati College of Medicine," he nevertheless found enough free time last June to marry Louise Hamlin of Reno, Nevada. **Dan Coit** is in his third year at the same institution. Some are not content with one professional degree. **John (George) Mendenhall**, a 1973 M.P.H. graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is now working on a dental degree at the same university. George married Paula pezza in June 1971. **John Bassett** has tucked a D.D.S. under his belt and will append an M.D. before becoming a maxillo-facial surgeon. **Rich Weinberg**, in his last year at Johns Hopkins Med, spent last summer as a camp doctor at a white-water canoeing establishment in Canada. **Sonny Black** will follow his medical education at Harvard

with an internship in surgery at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. A classmate of his named **Bruce Reider** will also be entering the ancient and honorable profession of surgery at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in N.Y. Bruce tells me that he hopes to become an orthopedic surgeon.

In the field of science, pure or applied, **Bob Tuttle** will soon receive his Ph.D. in Biology from Harvard and commence a post-doctoral fellowship at U. California, San Diego. Other Ph.D. candidates are **Bob Duncan**, geophysicist at the Australian National University, and **Harvey Kelsey**, geologist at U. California, Santa Cruz.

Marriage and banking seem to be compatible professions: **Fletcher Chamberlain**, an assistant treasurer at the Morgan Guarantee Trust in N.Y., married Liz Kellogg of Bryn Mawr, Penna., in May, 1972. **Luis Menocal**, our man at Brown Bros.-Harriman, was married on January 11 with **Bob Melendy** and **Keith Funston** in attendance. **Chris Donahue**, a graduate of Pittsburgh Law School working for a Mutual Fund in that city, is not only married but the father of four children! (No wonder he hasn't had time to write). **Ford Fraker** bids us "Salaams" as he leaves to represent the Chemical Bank in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. As Ford mounts his camel we see the end of this column approaching, with many more juicy tidbits still to be dispersed. Well, for details on many other exciting careers, keep your mailbox tuned to this column.

67 ABBOT

Victoria Bennett
21 Canterbury Apts., R.D. 2
Essex Junction, VT 05452

Charlotte Elmenhorst wrote — "After graduating from Mills College, I have been in Munich, Germany doing a 4-year study in social work and special education for problem children. Will graduate summer of '75 and plan to work in Europe for a while."

Margaret Wilde is assistant to the producer — Raquel Welch Productions.

Barbara Read has been working in Vermont for the past 3 years — first as a farm horse manager and presently as an aide in a nursing home. "The old folks need young people. It has been most rewarding. I am also studying and the art work is beginning to come alive. Anyone want to buy a 3-year old palomino gelding?"

Wade Saunders PA '67 — if you are reading this column, Barbara wants to say "hello."

Congratulations to **Gail Niziak** and Peter T. Strong. They were married April 6, 1975 in Andover. Gail received her BA from Goucher College, did graduate work at Radcliffe in the Publishing Procedures Program. A recipient of the Thomas Watson Fellowship in 1971, Gail was direc-

tor of development for The American School in Lugano, Switzerland. Mr. Strong graduated from Phillips Exeter and Johns Hopkins University and is presently in his third year of medical school at the University of Texas. Their new address is 4010 Big Meadows, San Antonio, Texas 78230.

68 PHILLIPS

Bruce G. Hearey
51 W. 81st Street
New York, NY 10024

A couple of notes this time seem to sum up pretty well the diversity of our class. First, in its entirety:

"Living in San Francisco and enjoying the city very much. Working for Price Waterhouse, a CPA firm." It's cleverly signed, "—————1968."

Secondly, a frenetic letter from **Gordon Baird**. G.B. was the only entrant in my recent contest and guessed correctly that the Phillies were up by 6 games with 12 games to play in '64. Gordie's letter was incredible, a description which does his letter no small injustice. If not for space, time, good sense, the attorney-client privilege, and a recurring fear that I can't go to my left anymore, I'd reproduce the letter in full. Excerpts must suffice: "I'm not one to usually fill the parquayed (sic) floors of Alumni Magazine's empty slottings, but time and space have conspired to seat me before my typing machine with a few spaces facing me before this night is over . . . so, although from where I don't know, the urge to write in to Bring Back Those Golden Daze Advice To The Lovelorn And Whatareyoudoingthat's worthwhile? column is upon me." Gordie went on to describe some interesting things about Converse sneakers and dreams, before he revealed he's living in Massachusetts, and playing "original musique" with a Boston band called Wetstone Circle. "In case the record is unclear, I transferred to Marlboro College in Vermont after two years at Lawrence U. in the midwest." Majoring in theatre, Gordie graduated in '72 right on schedule and "tried to make it as a teacher for awhile. I taught at Rockport High for 2 years, producing several of my own plays (usually children's plays). But eventually, rock and roll won out. I'm not married, but I have a substantial vegetable garden and land, rocks, and ocean, not to mention a fine pooch. I'm open to being called upon occasionally, but there's no place to tie up your horse, so you'll have to let him run around. (It's hard to write a newsy letter like this, you know.)"

All of that from Gordie. He's also left an address: Gordon Baird, Ramparts Farm, Eastern Point, Gloucester, Mass. 01930.

On the lighter side, **Ken Krier** will graduate from U. Va. law school this spring, and after a little summer something called the Bar Exam will enlist in Shearman and Sterling, a rather sizable New York City law firm with a noteworthy reputation

for a good legal product. Ken's wife, Ellie, will return to Vassar to complete her studies. Ken passes on to us that **Jack O'Rourke** lives in Belmont, Mass. and checks out unemployment figures for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Ken inquired about **Dave Johanson**, and it occurs to me that Dave will take his Harvard law degree to Bingham, Dana and Gould in Boston. **Ernie Abbott** spent one year each at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and Univ. of Chicago's law school, and is now in his second year at Harvard Law.

Not working in a law firm, not graduating from law school, not in his first, second, or third year, not taking the LSAT's, and hopefully not thinking about any of the above, is **Carter Bacon** (the Binker). C.B. has spent the last year sailing a 55-foot schooner to the Galapagos Islands. Now laid up for repairs in Colombia, Carter expects to be in Massachusetts waters by summer.

John Watkins is co-director with Ruth Hazzard of a program on a Putney, Vt. farm for N.Y.C. private school kids. The students enjoy group outdoor activities and farm work. Mike Barr (PA '70?) recently brought up his 4th and 5th graders from N.Y.'s Day School.

That, thankfully, is all I have. Anyone wishing a Xerox copy (Note my attention to trademark law!) of Gordie's letter should send me a stamped self-addressed envelope with a note from a parent or guardian saying it's OK. It's really an incredible letter; a "document to our times," if you will.

P.S. **Eddie Moulin** now lives down my street. He takes piano lessons, works for the Social Security Administration of New York and is a lot cooler than he used to be. Honest.

68 ABBOT

Lanie Finbury Samson
230 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02116

Nancy Roberts reports — "I'm still working for planned parenthood at night and teaching junior high students a variety of subjects during the day." She says **Cher Lewis** is back in NYC, unemployed, considering graduate school in special education, and that **Paula Atwood** is at Pace studying nursing. "I can't believe we're all about 25 now. Imagine that!"

The New England Elderly Demands Society (NEEDS) has opened an Essex County Chapter in Salem, Mass. for the benefit of Essex County senior citizens. The New England Society sponsored by the Church of Scientology is headed by **Juliana Crane**.

Barbara Ainslie Sittembini's mother sent word that Barbara is living in Italy and that she is expecting soon.

69 PHILLIPS

William B. Schink
5 Hartley Terrace
Allston, MA 02134

Claus checks in. Jeff's taking a brief respite from the rigors (?) of serious academic life, having moved to a farm in upstate N.Y. after spending the last 6 years in Philadelphia. While in that burg he acquired a BA and an MS from Penn. Perhaps more importantly: "I have been playing guitar and mandolin and fiddle and musical saw in an old-time (not blue-grass) fiddle band that does high school historical workshops, square dances, radio shows, concerts, and more drunken brawls than all of the others put together . . . We are on top of a ridge, from which one can see 50 miles to the west into Pennsylvania on a good day. No apparent neighbors. Easy to get to from urban centers of blight but wildly removed. There is a cabin as well as a house, and a spring-fed pond. We will build a sweat lodge, and grow a large garden and write fiction and play music before graduate school in a couple of years." Jeff's address is Box 152x, Jeffersonville, New York.

Brendan Doyle writes from "the mixed grass prairie of Colorado's Front Range," where he is establishing a new university. "We are moving ahead with an integrative studies approach to address problems and issues at the interface of man-made and natural systems." All are invited to stop by, contribute time, expertise, and fiscal resources: Wright-Ingraham Institute, 1228 Terrace Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80904.

After spending a summer in Israel on an archaeological dig, **Bill Holland** has spent the school year teaching English and coaching wrestling at Daycroft School in Greenwich, Ct. **Tom Allen** has been performing tree surgery and plans to return to Northeastern to continue his studies in geology.

And kudos to Limey! Having graduated from London U. in '72, he passed his final bar exams and completed a year of practical training this March. **Michael J. Caldwell** is now a fully qualified Solicitor in the City of London, not to mention a livery man of the Worshipful Company of Haberdashers.

I was pleasantly surprised to receive a letter from a member of the '67-'68 Abbot House contingent (and my first roommate). **Bob Sautters** is working for his father as a carpenter after a few years at Ashland College as an English major. He's still swimming, though his athletic efforts of late have been more directed towards tennis. Bob sends his greetings to all.

This issue's Big Apple Report comes from **Warren Matthei**. He's an Asst. Treasurer at Chase Manhattan Bank, busy negotiating financial agreements with ship-builders. He reports that **Jamie Murphy** is with *Time-Life*, working on a book about American Yachting and playing backgammon after hours at the Racquet Club.

It seems this class has more than its share of bankers: **Todd O'Donnell** is a bond-

trader for Citibank, and **Dan Coleman** a commercial banking program at the National Bank of Boston.

'**Papa Nate**' **Cartmell** was in Europe a few weeks this spring, visiting breweries and searching for lost you the seamier sections of Amsterdam manages to get into Boston now and to visit a very nice young lady and yours truly for a few Tiki Puka Puka. Trader Vic's in the Helga Hilton. Nate is to attend law school this fall (Uni Match Book Cover). Aw Nate, just din'!!

Dan Dickson's work with GE "has I going well — relatively. For awhile I hanging by the thumbs, but I seem to survived the purge. Must have fo someone into thinking I was w something. At any rate, I'm now doing and one-half jobs — PR and advertisin and going crazy. But I guess it's wort Nothing like food, I always say." Dan asked me to tell all those he promise write last summer that he has everybody's address (typical). Fan condolences, and insulting letters sh be directed to him at 1010 Williams St Pittsfield, Mass. 02101.

I ran into **Andy Cook** at the Beafinals. He's studying aerospace at M **Tom Mesereau** is at London School Econ. (not Georgetown Law as was ea reported), where he's a member of Editorial Board of their Journal of International Studies. He plans to enter school next year.

Jim Hearty recently found a case of tinger on his doorstep. Why? Seems during their senior year at PA, Jim, **J Knapp**, and **Larry Glenn** made a wager: the first of the three to be engaged was to receive a case of bul from the other two. As you might guess now, Jim became engaged to Miss D Blodgett (also from Marblehead), wi June 14 wedding in the works.

My best to all — keep in touch!

69 ABBOT

Ellen Jun
10 Agassiz St.
Cambridge, MA 0

Bonnie Bodenrader has discovered secret to polyunsaturated potato cl **Ann Aldrich** is baptising small childre the outreaches of Appalachia and b dancing on the side. **Gali Hagel** has rel ed her manuscript on the joys of bone beef to the Free Press. **Diana Brain Caratzas** is portraying the butleress "did it" in a contemporary social dra

Sue Gurganus Drackett is eating Proc 19 and flexing her ankles in preparatio the '76 Olympics. **Nancy Steele** is in midst of filming the destruction of Status Quo in 3-d. **Mary Ketch deLambea**, speaking in foreign tong has become an international Pentec **Enid Rockwell** is breathing for Phone C

onymous. **Nancy Butterfield Oliver** is shipping flutiness into egg whites under the blazing cameras of her own late-night look Show.

Sandy Waugh has been commissioned by Dewars commercials to laugh intoxicatingly. **Sally Sykes** has been promoted to the position of chief expletive deleter for the *Salt Lake City Gazette*. **Helene Jenkins** vibrates her larynx to the tune of **Alphine Ho's** ivory tickling in one of Chicago's smokefilled hot spots. **Jane Seifetz** is testing coffee in Colombia, as the world's first female Exigenta. **Frances Hoff** is First Responsive Reader for the Denver Dial-A-Prayer. **Ellen Junker** wins the distinctive Angel of Mercy award, for laboring her patients from the agony of death by Bedbath.

No, actually, I hate to break it to you, but this is not Literature Verite. I've been April fooling you, in the gall of premature mortality. The only inklings of reality I've had since the last *Bulletin*, are that: **Jennifer Eccere** ponders the profundities of recocious Boston youngsters mail into Channel 2, and is a rock Groupee in her spare time; and that **Carolyn Cain** has worn off the mad life of a bachelorette. She wafted up a church aisle June 14 to marry James Catesby Ware, a teaching assistant at Tufts.

But who was it who said "truth is stranger than fiction?" Gomer Pyle? — All truths (or fantasies as you choose), will be given due consideration in the mad rush for printing space in the next issue.

O HILLIPS

Frank Herron
15 Oxford Street
Worcester, MA 01609

What seemed mere folly and speculation only a short time ago has come and gone. We are five years out of Andover. . .

A healthy number turned out for the reunion either for the whole weekend or parts thereof. **Jim Cahill** (who was waiting for formal acceptances to Franklin Pierce and Notre Dame Law Schools), **Bob Harrington** (who had a silver car), **Geoff Willansbee** (working as executive assistant to the Chautauqua County (NY) Executive and as the county's first public information officer), **George Forsyth** (still living near Rochester, but spending a lot of time skiing and waiting for the sailing season), **John Healey** (now at UVm Med School in Burlington), **Peter McCallum** (working in NYC exporting grain so we can import it), **Rich Samp** (working as an instructor at Mary Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown), **Breck Sherwood** (working at the Union Coll book store), **Bob Skib** (at UNY Albany Med Sch?), **Timothy M. Smith** (working as a research ass't in physics at Princeton), **Harry Twombly** (a senior at Drew U — after stints at BU, Amherst, Dartmouth etc. — where he is member of the poli sci honor society).

Don Weinberg (who has graduated from Harvard but missed Ali's talk), **John Sibal** (in New Orleans working for ECOC, Inc. which is building an oil refinery, as "executive ass't to the president;" married to Ellen Keats — Wellesley '74 — in June 1974; expecting a child in the fall), **Owen Hearty** (a waiter at the Cellar Door in D of C), **Peter Williams** (jetting in from Reno after working at some gaming tables and waiting to spend it all on the Stanford Bus Sch come fall), **Chip Boynton** (still selling insurance policies to people who think they will get sick), **Ted Thorndike** (just grad from Harvard after a fine four years of hockey; missed Ali too), **Dave Diamond**, **Ken Colburn** (who will be pursuing a March at Yale Sch Arch come fall).

Dave Sagaser (heading for Wharton after some hockey tryouts and a few months teaching and coaching at Winchendon Academy), **Harry Briggs** (living in Boston), **Joe Leonardi**, **Chuck Willand** (at Univ. So. Carol. teaching and studying), **Tom Luby** (UConn Law Sch), **Rob Stearns** (UChicago), **Jim Longley** (UMaine law), **Mark Baldwin** (recent baccalaureate grantee at UNC and now casting a wistful glance up towards Alaska).

Steve Senft (Cape Cod), **Scot Curran** (UPitt Law Sch), **Fred Bauer** (Harvard Law), **VJ Sikand** (Gnu Delhi), **Fred Sawabini** (toiling at McLean Hospital — psychiatric counselling or s.t.), **Charlie Finch**, **Mark Swanson** (at BU Law Sch postponing the inevitable and painting Cambridge houses this summer and rooming with), **Mark Kelly** (at BC Law — hoping for the inside track for some Notre Dame game tickets at Foxboro), **Pat Cameron** (sitting on his Masters in international s.t. and now at Georgetown Law School cough cough), **Mike Kannan**, **Nick Leone** (walked into the Harvard Grad Sch of Design and is less than intrigued with it), **Steve Pieters** (grad from Northwestern with BS in Speech & Theater and now traveling through dinner theaters in Penna with a touring company), **Harvie Branscomb** (working more at Audio-Psycho etc. in Boston) all showed up.

But I particularly want to thank **Don Rollings** for being a great help in getting this reunion thing going and aiding me greatly. Don finished his work at the PA admissions office in August and heads back home to Arizona to work.

I heard tell of: **John Sheffield** (one of the few Americans succeeding in that Pro Box Lacrosse League. If you can find the league go watch him play for Montreal). **Ed Smyke** (smothered in down-payments on car, bike etc. and ass't m'ging a steak & lobster rest. in Atlanta, Ga.). **Bill Roth** (still in NYC having finished the first year of Columbia Law Sch). **Jim Shea** (UVA Law and tennis proing this summer).

Letter-writers: **Milt Gearing** (holding a BA from Will&My in Psycho and actively seeking a Ph.D.; he was living in Williamsburg working at Eastern State Mental Hosp. and playing "a little blues-rock guitar").

Bernie Kreiling (Law Sch at UMunich to finish in June 1976; will hit states in 1980; saw **Tom Harman** in June '74 before he

went to UPenn Law — 8360 Deggendorf; Dr. Leicht — Str. 3; Deutschland).

Fred Smith (informs that reunion conflicts with scheduled ascent of Mt. McK so will be in Alaska in early June; wrote from Princeton, NJ). **Chuck Willand** wrote that **Gary Tourtellotte** graduated from Miami in bio — 'spects to go on in school sometime (when all Miami freezes over . . .). **Rob Wood**: "I'm ascending the American ladder from unskilled factory worker to skilled butcher." (in New Haven at a food co-op). **Eric Ahrens** (& wife are expecting a child last spring, has BS in management from IIT works with Quaker Oats in Cedar Rapids IA (2040 Glass Road No. 109; 52402) looks to a part time MBA sometime.

In sum . . . looks like most of you have made it to law school — congratulations. I bow out now as secretary and toss the reins over to **Peter Williams**. I talked to him on the phone last night and he has no address. Don't hesitate to use mine — it will get to him before too long . . . Adieu!

70 ABBOT

Virginia Knapp Wolf
(Mrs. Timothy V.)
1650 Lakeview Avenue
#1307
Chicago, IL 60614

First off let me say that our class won the prize for attendance with a total of 18 returning for the reunion. We wish more of you could have made it and missed you but in all the reunion was a success!

Now for all the news: **Holly Bennett** has been working as a lab technician at Battelle Institute in Duxbury. **Marion Boynton** finished her internship at New Canaan Country Day where she taught Nursery, Kindergarten and First Grade. She is moving to N.H. and will be looking for a teaching job up there. **Janet Cohen** dropped in on Saturday night. She is currently teaching in Lawrence (Elementary School) and is living in Cambridge. **Lisa Contarino** made a brief appearance at the cocktail party on Saturday. She just returned from what sounded like a great year in Italy. She majored in Italian at Vassar. **Lexi Freeman** is now living in Washington, D.C., going to school and working for a feminist quarterly publication.

Nancy Grassi is working in a bank in NYC and seems to be enjoying it. **Abby Hale** returned on Saturday. She is still living up in Burlington and finishing up at U. of Vt. **Pam Huttenberg** completed a successful first year at the U. of Mich. Business School. Her summer plans include a quick trip to Portugal. **Pam Mallen** is currently a student at USC where she is working on her masters in Education. She is engaged to a second year law student at USC. **Denise Maloney** is studying at U. Mass. and living in Turners Falls. **Debbie Naman** will be

finishing her master's degree in special education in July from the U. of Arizona. She will be married on August 23 in Rye Beach, N.H. to Scott C. Goering of Tucson, Ariz. He is a third year law student at U. of Arizona.

Gay Luster is working for an insurance company in Boston. **Sandy Perkin** is also in Boston working as a film dispatcher. **Prissi Sandford** is working in NYC for Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting firm. In her spare time Prissi is getting her MBA in taxation and family estate planning, so that accounts for her activities (pun, pun). At our class meeting we elected her to be our class agent. She will take over for Melanie Rosen. From now on those fund-raising letters will be coming from Prissi. **Penny Snelling**, a recent graduate at Wheaton, will be going on to Law School in the fall. She will be at Dickinson Law School in Carlisle, Pa. Penny has recently seen **Debby Bernton** who is working in Cambridge for the Harvard Business School. I believe **Chris Steele** said she was at Business School at Boston College. She was elected our 10th Reunion Chairman. I am still working at Phillips Academy and plan to be here one more year. I am on the Admissions Committee and teach one Russian course.

In collecting reunion information I received a long letter from **Sylvia Joseph Galambos** who is living in England. Next year she will be at the University of Chicago working towards a Ph.D. in Linguistics. **Lynn D'Arcy** spent two weeks in June working on Abbot history with Mrs. Lloyd. She was married July 26 to Charles Brooke. They will both be teaching at St. Paul's School next year.

That wraps up Reunion news. If I have left anybody out or made errors, please forgive me. We had a great crowd at the reunion and it was difficult to recall precisely everything that you all are doing.

Sandy Urie

I want to thank all of those who returned the postcards that I sent out — it was the best response in years!

Tobi Soloman, who was the organizer of our reunion, was unfortunately unable to make the reunion as she left for Israel in April to teach for 1½ years. **Elise Straus** is in graduate school at U.N.C., studying for a master's degree in linguistics. She is engaged to Brian Bowers who attended U. of Rochester with her and is a contract negotiator at Portsmouth, Va. Naval Station. **Leslie Breed** graduated last June from Colgate with a B.A. in classical studies and English, is living in Arlington, Mass., and working as an editorial assistant at Houghton Mifflin Co. **Adelle Nicholson** reports that she will be graduating from BU School of Fine Arts in January. She continues her musical interests and last summer played the part of "Dame Quickly" in Verdi's *Falstaff*. **Corky Chisholm Blackwood** corrected an error that we made. She had a baby girl named Tabita on Oct. 11, 1974, not a boy as we had thought. Corky says that she loves being a mother and that she is enjoying her log cabin home that her husband built.

For those who were at Abbot for prep year I have a voice from the past. **Beth Hayman** reports that she has a 3½-year-old daughter, Nicole. Beth is attending college part-time to become a registered nurse, and then hopes to continue her education to become a veterinarian.

Priscilla Mendenhall is living in Montreal working for "Save Montreal" — a preservation group. Prilly also reports that she is writing a book! It is to be published in July and deals with community oriented preservations of buildings, neighborhoods, etc. Prilly is enjoying the work immensely. **Betty Huhn** wrote a very amusing letter that chided all of us who were silly enough to live in what she termed "grungy" cities and not to live in Colorado where she is in graduate school. Apparently Betty has hit the slopes every weekend and skiing has never been better. Her only concession was that Colorado was 1,000 miles from the ocean and added that even that ocean was the wrong one as far as she was concerned. Meanwhile, Betty is studying away and enjoying being a teacher's assistant. Betty seems to have found that teaching "is her bag."

Marcie Rickenbacker wrote the happy news that she was married May 24, 1975 to Douglas Pettibone from Montclair, N.J., who is a biochemistry graduate student at M.I.T. Marcie and Doug will be looking for a teaching job. She graduated on May 18th from U. Va. with a B.S. in elementary education. She said her Christmas cards had elicited responses from **Wendy Underhill** who is a psychology major at NYSU at Genesco and loves it: **Sue Hoy** was planning to live outside Breckenridge, Co. while taking time off from Marlboro College, and **Nancy Quick** is studying architecture at Mass. College of Art.

Maura Markley Pollak has been on a special graduate traineeship from Central State Univ., in Edmond, Ok. In May Maura received her MA in emotional disturbances. In addition, Maura has sold a couple of her pictures — she's still keeping her hand in the arts. **Janon Bailey** wrote to say that she had attended Rochester Institute of Technology for two years in art and industrial design. Janon then remained in Rochester to raise chimps and other zoo animals for a wholesaler. In 1974 Janon returned to RIT to major in packaging engineering. She is engaged to Carl Vecchio of Rochester.

Sue Gun Hasenson is the first secretary of the Salvadorean Embassy in Jerusalem and enjoying it. **Ann Crowley** is living in Washington, D.C., but took a spring trip to California to see things she did not have time to see when she was in school there. **D.D. Rudolph** is presently house sitting in Santa Cruz, Ca. D.D. reported that the house had a painting studio. Together with the view and her painting, D.D. seems to have found the perfect place — until the owners of the house return, anyway!

Sue Johnston wrote to confirm the fact that she had given up the seasons of New England and more particularly, Conn., for the golden hills of Cal. She is a payroll clerk at the Data Center of Lloyd's Bank of

Calif. Along with using her college n (art) at the bank, Sue is decorating a apartment that she found in an old torian home.

Marcy Stone Bengur reports that she her husband, Osman, have been mo about the country quite often. They w ed in the Dept. of Children and Family vice in Chicago and will be movin Minneapolis for six months after w they will return east and attend scho Marcy is still working on her B.A. **So Johnson** received a B.A. in applied i from Radcliffe and is presently in masters program at UNC School of P Health — air pollution and indu hygiene.

Finally, I was married on June 14, 197 Cohasset, Mass. After a trip to Berm Tim and I are back in Chicago where plan to be for the next few years. I still another year to go on my marketing finance, MBA. After this you may all i to me as Virginia Wolf — anyone afra

71 PHILLIPS

David H. Knip
RFD
Franklin, Maine 04

Whether it is the time of year or poss the fact that college days are nearing end for some, I cannot be certain, suddenly I find myself with more new report than column space will allow. M of the news has been passed on by Hulburd's office and in some cases may clude only fragments of truth or may extremely outdated, but those are the I must take.

Sam Coleman has returned to Penn a spending a year or so on Cape Cod, wh he was very involved with photograp Sam now shares a Philadelphia apartn with **David Samson** and hopes to go o business school after graduation. **P Sachs** is in a graduate program in archi ture and **Bob Martinez** is planning to g law school after receiving a degree f Wharton in accounting. **Tom Bolles** graduate from Penn this spring and ha idea what he will do after that.

Matt Rueter spent three years appl to ten different schools and was fir accepted by the University Massachusetts at Amherst. Matt spent semester traveling the East and Gulf cc researching oil spill prevention tec ques. In the midst of his academic pur he ran into **Bob McDonald** in a N Orleans bar. Matt skipped his sophom year and plans to spend his senior year the American University in Cairo.

Dana Seero wrote from Princeton he is playing varsity lacrosse with **C Meserole** and **Phil Hooper**, who is captain. Greg also spends seven hou day teaching grade school in the Prince area. **Ethan Warren** gave up lacrosse favor of varsity hockey and will spend

summer playing a key role with the Barnable Sanitation Department. The rest of the Princeton contingent, which after a year's leave again includes **Gil Caffray**, is very involved in the eating club circuit; **John Mesrobian** is president of the Tiger Inn. **Peter Kelsey** has taken the studious route in hopes of gaining admission to medical school next fall. **Greg Hamilton** is given up coxing and now coaches the freshmen lightweights, with intentions of attending business school next fall.

Tim Black has returned to Stanford after ending his junior year in France. **Luis Ahler** was leader of an Experiment in International Living group last summer and spent some time with Tim in France. **Bruce Rector** worked in a New York law firm last fall and has now returned to Stanford. **Judy Bridges** has been at the American School of Classics in Athens and the Interlegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome, he is now back in Palo Alto.

Joe Garrie is presently attending law school at Pepperdine University. He spent the last three years in Japan and received degrees from two universities there. Last year in Tel Aviv, Israel he placed second in the World Judo Championships in the 154 pound weight class. Joe plans to return to the Orient after law school and enter international business law.

Several weeks ago I ran into **Peter Blasier** on a Saturday afternoon in L.L. Bean's in Newport. He was captain of the Harvard squash team this past winter and shares a Cambridge apartment with **David Winton**. After graduates from Harvard this spring he plans to work in New York next fall. **David** also graduates this spring and plans to take up film-making in Paris next fall. **Jack Cashin** played right behind Peter on the squash team but has been making bigger headlines as a member of the Harvard heavyweight crew. He also rowed on the American eight that won the World Championship last summer and is now preparing for the Montreal Olympics. **Dick** will spend next year at Trinity College, Cambridge, on a Fiske Studyship in Economics. **Brad Kent** graduates from Harvard this spring and is hoping to guide wilderness trips in Maine this summer. **Trip Anderson** is getting married in July.

Nils Finne, **Peter Eden**, and **Peter Bensley** are now in some stage of their academic careers in glorious Providence, Rhode Island. It has been over a year since I have been on the Brown campus but I do know that **Linc Chafee** and **Stratus Falangas** will graduate this spring, as for **Dudley Seaton** and others I do not dare say.

Tom Demello is now at Tufts and **Tom Chamberlin** has spent the year at Bowdoin on an exchange program with Connecticut College. **Trip Royce** is working with a self-help project in East Sullivan (Maine) and the day happened into the Ellsworth lumber yard where I function as store manager. I have purchased a farmhouse and land in Eastbrook (just outside of Ellsworth) and extend a hearty invitation to anyone who might be wandering in these parts.

71 ABBOT

Sara Ingram
4016 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19174

Our sympathy is extended to **Mimi Walker** whose father died recently. **Jackie Tatelman** reports that she took a year off to travel around Tasmania and area. She has transferred to the Experimental College of U. of Minn. "I still don't have a major yet, but doing a lot of community work. Minnesota is a lot nicer than Claremont for sure — no smog and lots of trees."

Emily Schroeder graduated *cum laude* from Bowdoin and has accepted a job with First National City Bank of New York in their management training program (commercial banking) — "Anybody need a roommate?" **Claudia Comins** was involved in a field work project working with and counseling juvenile delinquents with a community social service agency in Taunton, MA. **Claudia** graduated from Wheaton in June. **Ruth Raser** also graduated from Wheaton with a major in French. **Cindy Lund Heck** sent us word of her marriage to James Heck. She and Jim graduated from the University of Denver in March and then off to Europe for a couple of months. They plan to go to graduate school as he's in theater and Cindy is in elementary education.

Barbara Rassman graduated from Emory University in June with a B.S. in geology. "Next year is still up in the air — I will either be working on a master's degree in oceanography at University of Miami's School of Marine Science or else I will be working for the Georgia Geological Survey and going part-time to Emory U for a master's in structural geology."

Nancy Phillips graduated from Stanford with a B.A. in economics (honors). Her plans for next year are uncertain — it is a choice between graduate school in business or the Peace Corps.

Alexandra Rollins graduated from Connecticut in June and is presently planning on graduate school for museum studies.

Heidi Kropp Rubel and **Bill**, PA '70, did a new act this past winter — "House-sitting in the 2nd oldest house in Hanover, NH." Heidi scrubbed floors professionally. She says, "I didn't get an Abbot diploma for nothing." Bill is doing carpentry work on the side.

72 PHILLIPS

Buzzy Bissinger
4045 Pine Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

I'm right in the middle of exam period, so you'll have to excuse this installment of the class notes. Normally I am witty, exciting, and generally brilliant. With a paper due in two days and an exam to take, I promise to be dull, boring, and superficial as hell. If you stop reading half-way through, I'll understand.

Where to begin? Let's begin with **Joseph McDermott**. Joe took time out from Tufts to study in Italy and met **Peter Arnold** in Milan. Joe is majoring in Greek and Latin, which isn't very surprising.

People may say that Andover men don't do anything once they get out of PA, but **Marc de Piolenc** is an exception to the rule. He has been in the U.S. Army Intelligence division since July of 1974, and may very well be the person who taps your phone when you decide to become a subversive.

Jeff Moulton is "still hanging in there," which is gratifying to hear. I imagine some of us were worried.

Speaking of marriage, which no one was, **John McCulloh**, who is at Harvard, is engaged to a girl from Radcliffe. Congratulations! On a far more somber note, the members of the class of 1972 would like to extend their deepest condolences to John, who suffered the loss of his younger brother Cornell in an automobile accident.

Stan Carson is "happy," which is not only gratifying to hear but surprising as well. Some people do change when they get to college.

Dave Ward and **Tom Brown** have taken time off from Yale and are spending junior year abroad at the University of Munich. **Lew Howes** is happily stagnating at Stanford, majoring in economics.

Charles Hirschler made the ski team at Harvard and had a "super season." It's nice to see that Charlie has lost none of his modesty.

Geoff Murdoch is a Biophysics and Biochemistry major at Yale. The material is great, Murdoch reports, but the teaching is poor. Serves him right for taking such ambitious subjects.

Along the jock route the Class of '72 is flourishing. **Danny Bolduc** and **Kevin Burke** saw a great deal of playing-time on a superb Harvard hockey team. Burke was on the first line and Bolduc scored four goals in the first round of the ECAC playoffs against Clarkson.

Bruce Bruckmann and **Kevin McCall** are stars on the Harvard lacrosse team, and **Bruce Poliquin** sees some action in the goal. **John Boynton** doesn't play any sports at Harvard, but he's a good guy anyway. Boynton, why haven't you called me?

Don Ward is a varsity letter-winner in soccer and lacrosse at Union College, and **Harland Chun** is a goalie on the Williams lacrosse team.

Dave McCracken wants to go to college in the east. **Ed McPherson** is long jumping up a storm at Penn, and I'm tired of writing these things.

72 ABBOT

A long letter came from **Elly Mish** but we could not publish it in its entirety. Elly wrote, "Every time I receive our alumnae magazine, I thumb through the pages to the Class of '72 only to arrive once again disappointed. What is it about the Class of '72 that renders it so consistently taciturn? Is it that we've all embarked on careers of unspeakable vice? Or are we involved in

such excruciatingly exciting endeavors that we just haven't time for those silly old class notes . . ."

"As for me, I've tried the ultra-liberal arts individual atmosphere which Sarah Lawrence is renowned for, but I didn't like it. After two years of 'sticking it out' I am applying to the U. of Mass at Amherst — a school of academic variety. I hope I'll be able to try many different things and thus find a focus by process of elimination . . ." "Let's communicate with each other in an important way — more stimulating than the usual fare of . . . Even if you didn't do something wildly interesting, write in and tell us what you did — there's comfort in numbers. I for one would like to hear of somebody else besides me who doesn't know what she is doing. Write if only to give one Eleanor Mish something to read when the *Bulletin* comes. P.S.: Everybody read — *Fear of Flying* by Erica Jong."

A surprise concert was given at Weston Convalescent Center and Nursing Home by the Connecticut Chords, one of them being **Holly Cleveland**.

Meredith Keller is on leave of absence from St. Lawrence University and is working in Atlanta, Ga. at Georgia Tech in the admissions department.

73 PHILLIPS

David E. Downs
Box 619, Station #2
Amherst, MA 01002

The alumni office was kind enough to forward the following information concerning this class of 1973. I repeat it here verbatim, in no particular order.

"All of my dear classmates will be pleased to hear that I have gotten married this past year to the daughter of an Honduras banana magnate and will be spending the foreseeable future managing the plantation. Best of luck to you all. And . . . God Bless." **Peter Fernberger** "Princeton University. Varsity Crew." **John Coffee** Rumor has it that John is no longer at Princeton, ed.)

"I'm spending my Dartmouth summer semester this year at Leningrad State University in Russia." **Nick Bourne**.

"Penn is treating me pretty well, academically and otherwise. I'm rooming with **Charlie Orr** and plan to stick it out with him again next year. My PA friendships seem to be fading but I still hear from **Steve Sullivan** and I spent about a week with **Phil Bauman** at Harvard this fall. Also happened to run into **Dave Chapin** last week at the Bijou cafe in Philadelphia, (at a Taj Mahal concert) and he helped me get one of the best seats in the place. I guess Andover was worth it after all." **William Gifford**.

"Living with two other Andover grads at Harvard, **Charlie Toy** and **Brad Buchbinder**." **Michael Husson**.

"I've dropped out of Denison U. for the spring semester. I'll return to school in September, hopefully at Arizona St. Meanwhile I'm busy making wooden boxes at a packing plant. Cleveland is no fun in

the winter." **Bruce Green**.

"I spent last semester at Middlebury as an exchange student — skiing great." (signature hopelessly garbled).

"Somebody asked for something from me, but there isn't much to say. I'm now in my second year at Johns Hopkins, and still haven't decided on a major. I ran into **Charlie Peavey** at Princeton last Feb. We both went to the Star Trek convention in New York. I've gotten several letters from **Bob Lawson** at Northwestern, and he seems to be doing O.K. As for me, I believe I'll survive." **Will Maynard**.

"I'm rooming with **Mike Husson** and **Brad Buchbinder** from our class. Roomed with Mike last year, out of Andover; and only got to know Brad last year. Also rooming with two other guys, one from Bedford, MA, and the other from Hawaii. In a room of five, four are physics concentrators, I'm the only one not; I'm concentrating in Social Studies. Mike and I went up to Andover for the massacre by Exeter last fall. Visited briefly with Mr. Lyons. Outside studies, I've been trying to organize third world groups at Harvard, principally with an Asian-American coalition, to help promote a better image of Asian-Americans and third worlders from Harvard and around." **Charlie Toy**.

"Presently I'm in my second year at Rice U. in Houston, TX. My major is chemistry. Rice is quite a switch from PA but I'm having a good time exploring Texas. I know two other PA alumni at Rice, Paul Barrett and Bob Roulston, so I'm not the only one who has heard of Rice." **Matthias Kurth**.

"Middlebury College — Political Science — Economics — Delta Upsilon Fraternity — Safety — Football — Varsity — Shortstop — Baseball — Varsity — Fraternity Club — Hockey — Fraternity Club Basketball." **Bob Carroll**.

"Am now a sophomore at Tufts majoring in mechanical engineering." **Keith Starks**.

"Friends here at Harvard tell me I'm doing O.K., so I guess I am. Best to all friends, till we bump into each other somewhere." **Henry Mueller**.

"I see **Sandy Wood** and **Doug Mavor** whenever I'm in the library. I plan to pursue an honors history-beer-pong major; after Dartmouth I'm headed for either grad school or professional pong stardom." **John Bird**.

"I'm rooming with **Doug Mavor** at Dartmouth and having a great time. We both just returned from a term abroad in France which was capped by ten days of perfect skiing in the Alps at Val d'Isere. I've been seeing a lot of **John Bird** who I trash regularly at beer-pong. I skied a lot with **Will Hart** who managed to come out of his year abroad in England without too bad of an accent." **Alexander Wood**.

"I'm out of jail and I'm not in the army yet. Just finished paying off a new pedal steel guitar and have been cruisin' with the last of the day-glo crazies — **Fisher (Lawson)**, **Swanson (David)**, **Drury (Ralph)**. Someday soon I'll come by, ridin' from behind the hill." **Casey Sheahan**.

"Having a good time at Michigan State

and hoping to get into veterinary school for this summer." (no signature).

"I lost my scholarship to East because of a "C" in English, so now I'm at North Texas State U. Composition is going well. If anyone would like to see score pieces for violin and piano, or violin, and piano, or oboe, bassoon, violin, and piano, please contact me c/o scribe. Without performance, composition is a closet oddity." **Bill Robinson**.

"I'm now a sophomore at South Methodist U., "The Harvard of the South" with a major in accounting and a 3.5 GPA plan to stay down here in Dallas, where oil flows cheap and free." **Mike Griffin**.

"**Kenneth J. Cooper** will serve out term as President of the Student Union at Washington U. (St. Louis, MO.) in April is majoring in English with an intention of entering Journalism school after undergraduate work. This June 14th, he will be married to Elaine Crawford, a Univer of Northern Colorado coed, and also a Denverite."

"Now residing at Knoxville, TN for summer and vacations. Anyone hearing north or south give me a call on the through." **Martin Scott**.

"You might be interested to know on December 20 I will be leaving for Cairo, Egypt with the Yale varsity crew team, for a one-week stay as guests of the Egyptian government. We will be racing on the Nile against the Oxford and Cambridge crews from England and also several Egyptian university crews; our first races are in Cairo, after which we fly to Luxor for several more. My regards to crew coach Kirkland and Brown under whom I rowed." **Rome Arnold**.

"Things have gone quite well for me since I left PA. I have spent my summer working construction in Virginia Beach and gotten deeply involved with life at Stanford U. It looks at this point as if I am going to declare as a Bio. major which I have to do this winter since I will then have junior standing. I have also gotten into Stanford's Honors Humanities Program. I am also at the moment involved in scuba diving to be able to do some Marine Biology work in the future . . . I am also active in the Stanford Lacrosse Club along with **Dave Swanson** and **Craig Reynolds** . . ." **Philip Chaplin**.

Tim McChristian's mother wrote that he was hurt playing basketball at Yale and that his cast from the hip down was expected to stay on six weeks, while **Vernon Baner** mother said that he would write soon about that he is very busy at the moment. **Nu Sapuppo** would like to hear from **M. Fox**.

73 ABBOT

Noreen Mark
256 Tanglewood Drive
North Canton, OH 44705

Marcia McC
412 Rogers Lane
Wallingford, PA 19380

Sarah Bayldon made the rounds with

iting in the area. At Wellesley she saw **ian Costa**, **Ann Spader** and **Dorinda vis**. In Cambridge she saw **Robin throp** cheerleading a football game, **ted Nancy Griffin '74** in her apartment Boston and they drove to Andover the following day. At Connecticut College she v **Gayle Biddle '72** who sailed around the rld with her family last year.

Cathy von Klemperer wrote — "I'm maging in English, studying "the Computer pact" and working with the girl scouts. e skiing is great with only one course, t there is plenty of time for downhill and ountry skiing."

Colleen Flynn spent spring semester at arthmore as an exchange student from its.

usan Wheelwright is at the University of rida in Gainesville. "I like the school but e the state. I am busy working towards a eree in public relations and hopefully school after that. I am also involved in dent government and playing lots of inis. If anybody passes through, please p in."

Cathy D'Abre — "I'm still at Goucher oying myself tremendously, majoring in vironmental sciences."

Elizabeth Rollins mentioned that she has n taking some business courses at a al junior college in New Hampshire.

Betsy Fauver took the winter term off m Dartmouth to work in the personnel artment of Owens-Illinois in Toledo. e says it was interesting but does miss rtmouth.

Alexander Stille

174 Yale Station

New Haven, CT 06520

4
HILLIPS

give you some notion of things here at e, **Karl Kirchwey** finds himself struggl- in the tide with the rest of us for a nge. To note another strange incon- ency, **Kevin Connolly**, in a spurt of am- on, (he claims, foolishness) played fall osse. **Sara Nelson** is taking Calculus; **ne Frazier** is reported to have been seen less than sober condition. Everything ms upside down — I could say that **Bob nall** and **Phil Pjura** were the stars of shman football, but that in fact did not open.

ent Ralph Vogel and **Bill Zech** stopped here, and happily I can report that Kent ter known to all as "the pud," is exactly same, he will be at Duke for the second hester. **Betsy Gootrad**, **Margaret Downs**, **abeth Philip** and **John Oldham** are all at dcliffe this year. Oldham is there ewhat prematurely, as he is taking this r off to try his hand at dentistry.

eter McCubbin at U. Penn. told me that **ve Miller** has literally moved a bed into darkroom, and lives there. Peter's only d of **Dennis Avery** is that he drives a naro, and enjoys himself.

While *Phillipian* editors **Adam Lerner**

and **Chris Agee** flew off to Europe, **Mike Savit** has worked himself up to a position of respectability in the Harvard Crimson Sports Dept.

On years off also are **Gary Lee**, **Howard Carter**, **Ted Maynard** and **Betty Symington**. The first two are at school in England, Ted is at Grenoble France, and Betty in Milan, Italy, as part of the AFS program.

I saw **Caitlin Cofer** who said she, **Nancy Brisson**, **Jack Crawford** and **Mark Pellegrini** are all pretty well at Brown but they were a little distressed to find out that the place is made for science majors.

Rob Miller spent his summer at Colorado College, and then took a job at a Brentano's bookstore in White Plains, N.Y. for the fall.

Mike Cameron and **Walter Granruth** have buried the hatchet and are friends at Washington and Lee. There also is **Dave Bauman**, who after making varsity soccer, broke his leg in a car crash.

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, VT 05050

At times, when we are casting about for news concerning our colleagues, we are tempted to resort to a providential reincarnation of that ubiquitous scholar, Prof. J.S. Carberry (well known in Brown University circles), or to the reenlistment in our armed forces of that peripatetic G.I., Kilroy (I have forgotten his Christian name), or to the creation of a reasonable facsimile of that mysterious PA student whose legendary existence a generation ago long defied administrative efforts to penetrate his disguise, establish his identity, and explain his perplexing — even baffling — comings and goings on the Andover campus.

Then, when the menacing deadline draws nearer and the pressure grows daily more intense, a good Samaritan comes to our rescue and enables us to salvage the situation.

In March we received a seemingly mysterious communication from Hebron Academy, one which proved to be a most welcome note from **Ned Willard '43HF** who, back in the fall of 1944, was one of our rival coaches in the club soccer league, where Gauls, Greeks, Romans, and Saxons met in mortal combat — with international overtones. The battle scene was the Pearson Farm fields, whose skirting east and south stonewalls had a luxuriant growth of poison ivy. As we remember it, Harry Groblewski '36 was also one of the four mentors.

Ned, who is an administrator at Hebron, reported that, on a recent visit to Andover, he had called on the **Dunbars**. Doug is the godfather of Ned's son. Lucia Dodge is his daughter's godmother. He also mentioned seeing Dickie and Nickie Thiras. We were reminded — and we shall not forget — that Hebron is only a short drive from North

Bridgton, our favorite port of call in Maine.

We had not realized that **Walter** and **Mary Gierasch** had been in Andover last spring. The former has just sent us news about a recent visit from **Sim** and **Ann Hyde** who, on vacation from the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque included Pacific Grove while en route to San Francisco.

Numerous PA friends have also found their way to that hospitable haven, viz., Jack and Wendy Richards, Bill and Lee Brown, **Ken** and **Patty Minard**, **Bob** and **Kate Sides**, **George** and **Fonty Sanborn**, **Phebe Miner**, **Mary Dake**, and **Jem '58** and **Chris Minard**. **Vin Pascucci** was headed in that direction but was waylaid in the Sierras by a severe blizzard.

Last fall our local Prudential Committee, which is dealing with a complicated water-supply problem caused by the northward extension of I-91, engaged a couple of scientific water dowers to locate — hopefully — a productive site for the drilling in April of an artesian well. The two operators proved to be Harvard classmates of Jack Richards. One of them, in fact, was also in the latter's class at Groton.

A note from **Hat Benedict** reported a forthcoming visit to Andover as the guest of the Roehrigs.

A late January letter from **Elise Eades** told us that she had joined a William and Mary Alumni group for a flight to London last fall. It provided an opportunity to see English friends and to sample English theatrical offerings. Early in December **Louise Benton** was her guest at William-sburg. They were able to visit several historic mansions which were open to holiday visitors. **Elise** reported the presence of **Ellen Hoitsma**, back from Spain and enjoying her freshman year at William and Mary. She is active in choral work at the Bruton Parish Church and at the college. **Elise** was anticipating the ABC movie of *Gunther's Death: Be Not Proud*, which was filmed at Deerfield. It will be recalled that she played a key role in the planning of the new library constructed in the latter years of the Boyden regime. **Dave Pynchon** succeeded **Dr. Boyden** several years ago.

A letter from **Elizabeth Taylor** informs us that she and **Bob** have sold their beautiful home, "Big Boulder," near Peterborough and have moved to an attractive apartment in that town. Many of us recall delightful weekends at "Big Boulder."

They are both members of a local choir. After his retirement from PA, **Bob** taught six years at Cushing. Subsequently he traveled to Cambridge frequently to aid a class of underprivileged Puerto Rican youngsters at the Longfellow School. He has also been doing much volunteer teaching in the local high school and currently he is conducting two small French classes twice a week. Service to the community spells much happiness in retirement.

We are currently reading *The Last Two Million Years*, which lends some perspective to our local Bicentennial plans.

In this issue:

Hart Leavitt's retiree reminiscences

Never fear, Jane is here

English: Back to Basics

1975 Commencement — Reunions

ANDOVER BULLETIN

Headmaster's report 1974-75



ANDOVER BULLETIN

FALL 1975

VOLUME 69

NUMBER 2

Andover Report III by Theodore Ryland Sizer

The Headmaster gives his report on the school year 1974-1975 to Trustees, Alumni, Parents, Students and Friends.

Campus News

Abbot Academy Association grants; Abbot Alumnae's new director; Allis and Lloyd ask for your recollections of Abbot and Andover

Deaths

Class News

Alumni Portraits

Arthur Drinkwater '96
Still practices law, still carries
Andover's Banner — and a green book bag.

James Phinney Baxter III '10
Andover's Charter Trustee Emeritus was once President of Williams College, a Pulitzer Prize winner and a vehement champion of the Andover faculty.

Lyman Spitzer, Jr. '31
International leader interstellar matter, plasma physics and space astronomy — he pioneers with telescope-bearing satellites.

Joseph Hardy Neesima '67
1867, that is. A Japanese stowaway, became an Andover alumnus, and founded *The Doshisha*, one of Japan's leading private universities, celebrating its 100th anniversary this month.

Josephine Martin A '73 and Charles Smith '72
New Hampshire's and Vermont's youngest state reps ring enough doorbells.

Faculty Emeriti

Publisher: Frederic A. Stott '36
Editor: Richard E. Sheahan
Associate Editor: Helen M. Eccles
Assistant Editor: Victor Henningsen '69
Design: Ann M. Parks

The Cover: Last year's Annual Report had to focus on finances and the new challenge of recession, but this year the Headmaster follows the theme of Excellence, and finds himself talking about People. Our cover captures a spectrum of the people who enliven Andover.

Photography: Richard Graber, pages 4, 10, 14, 15, 19 and 21; Andrew Piper '72, pages 3 and 13; Hart D. Leavitt, page 9; Paul J. Cannell, *Boston Globe*, page 1.

Cover: (upper left) Richard Graber; (left center) *Eagle-Tribune*; all other cover photos by Andrew Piper '72.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN is published quarterly in Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall by Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Second class postage paid at Andover, Mass., and at additional mailing offices. Editorial and Business offices at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where change of address notification should be sent. Printing Office: *Eagle-Tribune* Printing, North Andover, Mass. POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to THE ANDOVER BULLETIN, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

Andover Report III



The Headmaster's Report 1974-1975

I have the pleasure to report on the activities of the Academy for the year 1974-1975. As always, I must be selective in this exercise. A community of some 1700 students and over four hundred faculty and staff is wonderfully complex, impossible to catch readily in detail, and always in motion.

One looks for themes, ideas that enliven or worry the institution, or that characterize it well. One such theme is represented in the shopworn word "excellence." Excellence is, of course, something we're all for, something beyond argument. Educational rhetoric is full of the word, particularly the rhetoric of independent schools. Fine: but what *is* excellence? And, given a fair definition, is Andover fostering it in her students and living by it herself?

Academic excellence

"... it is better to do it well than to do it badly. Many have never been taught the pleasure and pride in setting standards and then living up to them."

Like love, excellence is difficult to describe in theory, but readily identifiable in practice: a line of reasoning in a student essay that elegantly sorts out an argument in a useful new way; a mathematical proof cleverly derived; a fresh use of a foreign tongue that shows subtle understanding of a new culture; a sculpture which has special visual balance and expression. Many of us are privileged, often, to read and hear and see such excellence in practice from Andover students — and often this is *academic* excellence, the grasp of the substance and process of traditional knowledge and its use in individual and evocative forms. It is *understanding*, and it is *discrimination*. It is subtle. How can it be fostered, and how protected among faculty and students?

John Gardner once inquired of a very successful music teacher how he led his students to achieve their obvious excellence. "First," the man replied, "I teach them that it is better to do it well than to do it badly. Many have never been taught the pleasure and pride in setting standards and then living up to them." As Gardner finally concludes, "The best-kept secret in America today is that people would rather work hard for something they believe in than enjoy a pampered idleness." He quotes the wry truism of John Mason Brown: "The only true happiness comes from squandering ourselves for a purpose."

A precondition to excellence is hard work, virtually without exception. In practice, this means that a teacher must know how to provoke the best in a student, the level of accomplishment that is excellence for him or her. Such provocation is often by example — having the student read, or see, or hear the classically excellent works of others. It can even be by threat: "You know you can do better, I know you can do better, and until you do I'll make you uncomfortable by giving you low grades and the lash of my disrespect." Or it can be by praise, encouragement of every step forward.

There are dangers for teachers. Many of the classics are difficult, cajolery may appear unfriendly, and a student may have done such miserable work that there is little honestly to praise. The easy way out is to assign undemanding books or problems, to avoid students' failure, and to avoid confronting the student honestly with his or her inadequacy. A kind of spuriously friendly sloppiness follows. But the students usually know they're being cheated, and while happy with an undemanding present are sure to resent such spineless teaching thereafter.

Meeting rigorous standards need not require Calvinist ruthlessness. As George Leonard has reminded us, there is ecstasy to knowing, unique exhilaration with newfound ability. Again, this phenomenon is hard to describe in general, but easy to observe in the particular. Every teacher warms to hear that cliché, "Oh . . . yes . . . I've got it!"

A good school must demand much, usually more than its students expect they can accomplish. Like a well-disciplined army, a student body being challenged to the hilt is inevitably full of griping, moaning about late night study marathons, "ridiculous" expectations on the part of the instructors, teachers "who'd give a 6 only to Einstein himself," and requirements to write, rewrite, and rewrite again an assigned essay. I remember well the horrified incredulity of a student in the German Short Term Institute when advised by John Chivers that he'd be learning one hundred new words a night. He almost expired at first, then learned the knack, and, after but six weeks, spoke with fair fluency — and undisguised pride and pleasure. No teacher before had ever pushed this boy; and, accordingly, he'd never experienced the delight of



profound personal accomplishment, excellence of his own doing.

Students will accept high standards, and tolerate a hefty push toward them, if they see faculty accepting equivalent demands. The intellectually lazy teacher, one who doesn't read, who fails to apply rigorous standards of discrimination to his own work, rarely can provoke the best from his or her students. It often boils down to apparently little things. For Frederick Allis, for example, it is the discipline of returning papers to students within twenty-four hours, an art which not only is good pedagogy (it allows a student to see the teacher's reaction to his work while still fresh in his mind) but also signals that the instructor takes that work very seriously indeed.

The edge on academic excellence can only be maintained by the faculty. Each teacher must remain himself or herself a scholar, and such requires time, minutes that are hard to come by when school is in session. Even if an hour or two can be scraped out of a week, the velocity of the school's life makes elusive the repose that careful scholarship requires. The creation of a climate in which students can study well leaves little comparable time for the faculty. As a result, the total of twenty weeks of so-called holiday and vacation (or fourteen weeks, if one teaches in the Summer Session) must carry the major burden of one's personal intellectual growth. To make a scholar takes a scholar. Encouragement is needed from many quarters, particularly for a faculty burdened in recent years by the special time demands and dislocations created by the troubles of the late 60's and by the merger of Abbot and Phillips. The academic excellence of the Academy is no more than the sum of the vigor and imagination of its some one hundred and eighty faculty members.

In May, Andover received a \$300,000 grant to its endowment from the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust, for the purpose of supporting and forwarding academic excellence at the school. K. Kelly Wise, an Instructor in English and a distinguished photographer, is assembling a small committee to supervise the annual distribution of grants to faculty members for summer projects to assist the advance of their own "academic excellence." Through these Kenan grants, we hope to stress the continuing need for scholarly and artistic study by the faculty on its own merits and to make such financially possible, at least for a few members each year.

Discipline beyond the disciplines

Of course, excellence is not confined to the classroom nor to the varsity playing fields. It is found in the dormitory in the concentration of adult attention and care by the house counselor, cluster dean and advisors, and in the long-term relationships and the proliferation of student leadership that are developed in each of the school's six residential clusters.

This does not mean that the school's residential life is without problems. Indeed it has been Andover's honest concern with its non-academic program that proved most controversial during the year. At root is rule-breaking — more than we'd like — and the inadequacy of the school's disciplinary system to meet this challenge and to develop respect for the rules of the community among students, plus a too-prevalent attitude of casual thoughtlessness among students. Our problems were sketched by English Instructor and Cluster Dean David Cobb in a controversial paper published in *The Phillipian* at the end of

May. Cobb traced Andover's recent history, recounting the shift from the '50's to the '70's — from a school in a culture which felt it had a common code of ethics to a school in a culture with new expectations and life-styles, situation ethics and seemingly few moorings to the past. The elimination of the centralized Discipline Committee and its replacement by the faculty-student discipline committees in each cluster kept the substance of the "old way" and merely altered its form. Cobb argued, at a time when both needed either change, or at the least self-conscious and well-considered re-endorsement. In Cobb's view, "all we did was to superimpose the same old system and terminology upon a different structure, a drastically changed structure, whose articulated aims are hard to reconcile with the old centralized system. Instead of studying our disciplinary problems and designing a truly educational and effective disciplinary approach geared to a changing school in changing times, we tried to salvage a system which prided itself on Spartan objectivity and consistency and combine it somehow with a decentralized structure whose rhetoric extolled the strengths and wisdom of personalized discipline." Cobb went on to make a useful distinction between justice and fairness (a punishment which is truly fair in the sense of Hammurabi's Law may be egregiously unjust to the individual involved), and outlined a provocative beginning to a fresh view of that aspect of the Academy concerned with teaching ethics, principled conduct, and decency.

One need not necessarily agree with Cobb's conclusions to accept his analysis of the problems raised. Of course, the issues are not unique to Andover; they infest the entire culture. But what better place to face them squarely and try to deal with them than a residential school like ours? What place more appropriate than an educational institution to try once again to provide a significant moral climate and an ethical education? Tricky, controversial business, this — but one is reminded of the dictum in the *Phillips Constitution*: "But above all, it is expected, that the Master's attention to the disposition of the *MINDS* and *MORALS* of the Youths, under his charge, will exceed every other care well considering in that, though goodness without knowledge (as it respects others) is weak and feeble, yet knowledge without goodness is dangerous; and that both united form the noblest character, and lay the surest foundation of usefulness to mankind."

1974-1975 can only be reported as the year when the modest strains in our residential system provided questions, not answers. But accurate questioning is the beginning of progress, and in an annual report on excellence, the issue of moral education has a place, for the faculty — and students as well — must sort out the issues here with the same detachment, discrimination and imagination that are well employed in more traditionally academic subjects. A good deal of courage is required, and willingness to plow new ground, for if Andover is to be an excellent community in an ethical sense it must let go of some outdated and simplistic legalisms to which it (and all too many other institutions in our culture) timidly clings and adopt a system of community values and restraints which have philosophical validity and pedagogical practicality. Nothing undermines a school more than hypocrisy, even of the minimal and benign sort found at Andover.

Fortunately, Andover's faculty is honest with itself and corporately recognizes the issues raised by David Cobb, even as it will inevitably disagree on remedies. In order to better pursue these issues afresh, the somewhat cumbersome faculty-student Advisory Committee was



disbanded at the end of the year, by this committee's own proposal, and is being replaced with a faculty-student Committee on Residential Life, chaired by Paul Kalkstein '61, a widely respected instructor in English. This new committee will focus on residential aspects of life at Andover, including discipline. Faculty members serving are all house counselors, the individual teachers upon whom the special load of education in these troublesome areas most directly falls.

Excellence and equality

The concept of excellence often carries with it the implication of elitism, exclusiveness. It is rarely perceived as a universal characteristic, but rather as a relative one. Something is more excellent than something else. When one terms a school excellent, what one really means is that it is better than some other school. As Americans from Jefferson's time down to our day have observed, our ideal culture is a paradox: all Americans are equal, yet each should strive to accomplish the best that he or she is able individually to achieve — and these achievements will be, inevitably, uneven. Equality and individualism, characteristics deep in the American consciousness, are contradictory in crucial aspects.

"The best-kept secret in America today is that people would rather work hard for something they believe in than enjoy a pampered idleness."

Corporately, Andover can readily accommodate to the paradox by concurrently urging the fullest growth and achievement possible for each student and by opening wide its admissions to "requisite youth from every quarter." Given our resources and the opportunities for learning they provide, attendance at Andover can give an apt student a significant boost in the competition that characterizes the academic ladder in this country, and the entrée to the professions and to the adult world beyond it. There is no sin in giving a boost to talent; there is sin in failing to search widely for talent so that many groups have an understanding of what services the Academy offers and a fair shot at admission for those who wish to attend. It is not enough for us at Andover merely to wait for applications to arrive; too few families beyond our traditional constituency know that schools of our ilk exist, much less that we can be of some happy service to their sons and daughters.

The American tradition of fairness and openness — well articulated in the *Academy Constitution* — requires that we reach out and try to find ways to serve talent wherever it appears. This implies several steps, all obvious and all currently in motion. First, it requires a network of contacts for Andover, our alumni/ae representatives, who, directly or through those whom Joshua Miner dubs "kid people" (teachers and other youth workers who know and are trusted by prospective students), spread an understanding of what we are and what we can offer. We must persist in this effort even when we could fill the school with non-scholarship students — at the cost of our variety and openness. Second, it requires a wise definition of "talent." To depend heavily on standardized test scores, for example, misses two crucial points. There is "talent" appropriate to an academic school that is not necessarily picked up in such tests; and there are "high testers" who may indeed be but modestly imaginative or without strength in any one area, be it an academic subject, or leadership in athletics, or simple decency. There is also talent obscured by the social class bias of those tests. Most standardized examinations require a broad vocabulary of words from the official language. There are many girls and boys of great

potential who come from homes and communities where the vocabulary used is relatively lean and often in patterns not recognized as "official." Our admissions procedures and our lower-level courses at school must not confuse initial verbal precocity with talent — and vice versa. As Samuel Phillips, Jr. knew, talent is found in all quarters.

The need for substantial financial aid resources is obvious. Almost \$801,000 was distributed in grants and loans during the year, and this on top of the across-the-board scholarship every student receives, now in excess of 50 percent (our tuition was \$3,400; our estimated real cost per pupil was \$7,500).

John Gardner titled his 1961 essay, quoted from earlier, with a rhetorical question: *Excellence: Can We Be Equal and Excellent Too?* Andover caters to an elite; and as long as this is an elite of talent and promise, and as long as the school is not only open to "youth from every quarter" but is also actively searching out able prospective students, such elitism can be readily defended, and is justified. Equality of educational opportunity means fair access to schools, not similar schooling for all or similar results by all.

The first Short Term Institutes

There is no sin in giving a boost to talent; there is sin in failing to search widely for talent . . .

There are, of course, many ways in which Andover can and does serve able students of high school age. The traditional "regular" session serves as an "alternative" school: students came to us rather than to another school, such as the local high school. Many P.A. students have come for but a year or two, and thus shared their high school experience between two schools, ours and another. The Summer Session students, in 1974 numbering 525, also shared schools, attending P.A. for six summer weeks and other schools during the conventional academic year. In 1973, we organized the Complementary Schools Project, with a planning grant from The Ford Foundation, to search beyond our existing patterns to other forms of "shared" education. Jerry Foster, an Instructor in English, has led this effort, assisted by Mari Shaffer.

The premises behind the CSP are simple. Given the wide variety of experiences and exposure which should comprise an excellent secondary education, it is unlikely that any one school, particularly one tied to a limited neighborhood (which probably has a relatively homogeneous population) can provide them. *Ergo*, students should have the opportunity to attend more than one school over their IX-XII grade years. One great opportunity is a "school" which mixes young people from many communities, providing firsthand experience of living with strangers. Almost without exception, such a "school" — whether Andover, an Outward Bound program, a Council of Churches retreat, or whatever — must be residential to be fully effective. Andover's special focus beyond its boarding character is academic: as the CSP catalogue describes, we provide fresh experience in "living and learning."

One model of such "living and learning," the Short Term Institute, grew from an idea discussed first in 1970 by Joshua Miner and John Kemper. The Short Term Institutes try to mix a brief but intensive residential experience for high-school-aged students (and in some cases their teachers) from across the country with an equally intensive experience of learning a single subject, one that lends itself to a pedagogy of "total immersion." Institutes were held this year in Astronomy (led by Jay Sarton), Organic Chemistry and Advanced

Placement Chemistry (both by Ronn Minné — the former during the winter and the latter in the spring), Beginning German (John Chivers), Advanced French (Lynn Herbst), and Visual Studies (Gerry Shertzer). Seventy-two students attended, some paying the \$100-per-week tuition (all the STI's lasted six weeks, except for Astronomy, which went for four), others supported by grants from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and the Mabel Louise Riley Charitable Trust, and yet others sent at public expense by their school systems. Public subvention of an Andover student's bills is, of course, a rarity, and even in some states unconstitutional. Yet for those communities where it has happened, such as Memphis, Tennessee, it has been justified as a legitimate "special program" expense. The STI's do not replicate the local curriculum: they *complement* it. Students who need special services — and our STI's enrolled students who needed and deserved a demanding academic experience — traditionally have received special publicly-supported programs, often through school department contracts with other public or nonprofit agencies. We are hopeful that the STI concepts — of "going to more than one school at a time" during a given academic year, and of intensive learning — will appeal to public school students and systems wishing to extend the reach of their curricular offerings and to all those concerned about breaking new ground in how students can most effectively learn. An Alumni Visiting Committee, chaired by Meridan Bennett '45 and assisted by a \$5,000 grant from the Abbot Academy Association, is evaluating the project and will report to the Board and to the Faculty in two years' time. The institutes are directed by Robert Wilson, an Instructor in Chemistry, who, with his wife, Nonnie, has created a sequence of remarkable and warm communities for each group in Williams and Chapin Halls.

Coping with recession

My report for 1973-1974 dwelled largely on financial issues. The troubles besetting us in the summer of 1974, when that was written, failed to ease during the remainder of the year, but mid-1975 finds the school's financial condition far healthier than was anticipated in the late-December-early-January days of the stock market's apparent apocalypse.

The Academy tightened its belt. With the help of a faculty committee on the budget (Helen Best, Wayne Frederick, and Richard Pieters),

AGGREGATE PROGRAM CUTS

				If no program cuts had been made from the '72-'73 level, the expenses, given cost-of-living increases, would have been:	
	Enrollment	Per Student Cost	Total Annual Expense	Per Student Cost	Total Annual Expense
1972-73	925	\$6,696	\$6,193,765		
1973-74*	1,178	6,835	8,051,735	\$7,091	\$8,353,198
1974-75	1,124	7,268	8,168,920	7,878	8,854,872
1975-76**	1,108	7,388	8,185,350	8,626	9,557,608

*After Phillips-Abbot merger

**Estimated

significant cuts were made, largely in the non-academic side of the school. Over the past 18 months, 20 positions in the Office of Physical Plant, for example, have been eliminated; the duties exposed have been picked up by other staff or, more importantly, assumed by teams of students. A "no-new-hire" policy was instituted, and adhered to in a but the most obviously pressing areas. Some figures on the expense budget are illuminating of the effort made (see page 7).

The figures speak for themselves. Of course, cuts like those already made cannot be an annual event. A mix of new moneys, realistic tuition and scholarship policies, and continued lean management are essential. The American and world economies are still troubled, and will remain volatile. Andover must continue in a conservative, even defensive, financial posture.

The market value of the Academy's principal endowment, which is managed for us by T. Rowe Price of Baltimore, increased from the June 30, 1974 level of \$41,960,000 to \$46,200,000 by June 30, 1975, of which \$236,000 was new money added to the account and all of the rest was growth in market value. In the five years that this central resource has been managed for us by T. Rowe Price, its market value has increased 9 percent, a fair figure considering both the 1970 recession and that protracted one in which we now find ourselves.

Some highlights of the year

The blizzard of activity in a school of our size and vitality is almost impossible to chronicle. In athletics, for example, over 385 contests at all levels were played (all scheduled by that quiet master of matchmaking, Frank DiClemente, who retired this June). In Varsity contests, we won 112 and lost 104 and tied 2. Most schools would be content with this record, but not Andover: *The Phillipian's* sports editors thundered that this was not good enough. Four teams went undefeated — girls' lacrosse, golf, gymnastics (in its first year of competition), and JV football — and Frank Eccles's boys' lacrosse team once again was the New England Preparatory Schools champion. The JV football team must hold a record of sorts: it was not only undefeated but also untied and unscored upon. Its composite score was Andover 182 - Visitors 0. A 62 - 0 thrashing of Exeter by them took some of the sting from the Exies' close defeat of our underdog Varsity.

Coaches Harrison, Hulburd, and Gurry (and honorary coaches Marjorie Harrison, Mary Minard, and Ruth Hayes) took our Varsity hockey team to Sweden over Christmas vacation, thanks to the initiative and careful planning of two parents, Alfred A. Cerrone and Bernard J. Ristuccia. Our team, heavily comprised of Upper Middlers, fared well against the Europeans, with a 4-4-1 record. They lost by 6 - 1 to a team which shortly thereafter beat the Yale Varsity 6-4. For the whole season, Harrison's young skaters compiled a fine 11 - 4 record.

The arts also went on tour. Frank Bellizia and William Clift took "The Fantasticks" to England during the spring vacation, and played to host audiences at the Manchester Grammar School and at Sherborne School outside of London. Christine Johnston and James Harwood took the Chorus and the Jazz Band on a spring vacation tour of northeastern communities, including Barre and Holyoke, Mass.; Syracuse, N.Y.; New York City; West Hartford and Wallingford, Connecticut; and Waltham, Mass.

The various stages were busy. George Washington Hall's Mainstage showed "Charley's Aunt," "The Real Inspector Hound," and in mid-



winter Stravinsky's "The Soldiers Tale," directed by Peter Sellars '75, a tour de force of mime, reader's theater, and dance accompanied by a chamber orchestra. "My Fair Lady" came to George Washington Hall for four days in May, to climax Parents' Day and the Bazaar, which raised over \$2,300 for scholarships and financial aid. Davis Hall, on the Abbot campus, was the stage for "The House of Blue Leaves," the Afro-Latino-American Society's moving "Reflections on the Black Experience," "Regards to Broadway," and "Hot L Baltimore." "The Bald Soprano" was student-directed and acted in French and the Classics Department presented its Latin farce, "Mostellaria," on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall. The Drama Lab averaged a production every two weeks this past year, including Chekhov, Pinter, A.A. Milne and a variety of others, under the overall direction of seniors Peter Sellars and Dori Hale.

Speakers at the campus included Barbara Castle, Secretary of State for Social Welfare in the United Kingdom, as Alfred Ernest Stearns Lecturer, and W. Davis Taylor '28 as the Claude Moore Fuess Award winner. Also Criminal Lawyer Eleanor Jackson Piel; Steven Graubard, editor of *Daedalus* and biographer of Henry Kissinger; John Boone, former Corrections Commissioner of Massachusetts, speaking on Martin Luther King's birthday; Lawrence Wylie, Dillon Professor of French Civilization at Harvard, on "Speaking Through Gestures;" Gerald Lesser, a founder of "Sesame Street," who is Bigelow Professor of Educational and Developmental Psychology at Harvard, speaking on T.V. programming; Dr. Vernon Ruttan, president of the Agricultural Development Council to speak about world hunger; Organist E. Power Biggs, and two young state politicians, Josie Martin, Abbot '73 and Charlie Smith, Andover '72, who are now elected representatives in the New Hampshire and Vermont Legislatures, respectively; Poet James Reiss, the Reverend William Sloane Coffin '42 at Baccalaureate, and novelist John Updike, father of David Updike '75, at the Senior-Faculty Dinner.

The faculty seminars heard Anthony Oettinger, Director of Harvard's Program on Information Technology and Public Policy; Walter Leonard, assistant to President Bok at Harvard, on the meaning and practice of affirmative action; Alec Petersen, Director-General of the International Baccalaureate Office on the possibilities of Andover's involvement in the International Baccalaureate; and, finally, Henry Rosovsky, Dean of Harvard's faculty of Arts and Sciences, speaking on the academic overlap between strong secondary schools and the colleges.

Numerous special committees labored hard during the year. One, chaired by Patricia Edmonds, reviewed the progress of the Abbot-Phillips merger, particularly those aspects relating to coeducation, and presented a set of useful recommendations for improvement. On the whole, I am happy to report, the committee — using the careful outside study prepared by our Office of Research and Evaluation — found coeducation to be successfully and happily accomplished.

Publications by Andover or by Andover faculty continue to abound, from *The Andover Bulletin* edited by Richard Sheahan to Numbers 2 and 3 of *The Andover Review*, edited by William Brown, to the *Andover Parents' Newsletter*, edited by Helen Eccles, to articles by faculty members in journals as far afield as *Daedalus* and the *Journal of Religious Education*. The circulation of *The Andover Review* by June was upwards of 3,000. The theme for the second issue of this new journal of secondary education was "creativity and innovation," and for the third, the "expectations" held by students and teachers today for their schooling.

The Abbot Academy Association continued its financial support of the Psychology Department, special cluster activities and the small grants fund; the Association voted new funds for Andover's first instructorship in philosophy, and to support the evaluation of the Short Term Institutes.

It is a tribute to the Academy's Trustees that this year, in a still-volatile economic period, they made a major and necessary commitment upgrading the pension plan for the Academy's non-faculty employees, to make their plan comparable to the benefits provided for the faculty. There cannot be excellence without equality.

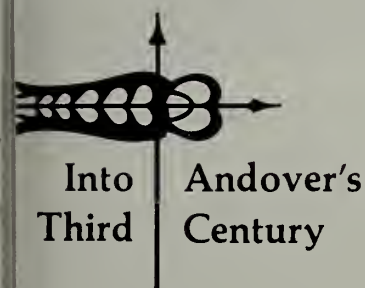
We have had some hard news this year. Before school began last September, we were shocked and saddened to learn of the robbery-murder of Neil Migdol '74, school president of the year before, while he was spending the night in a Colorado campground. Our director of the Peabody Foundation for Archeology, Dr. Richard "Scotty" MacNeish, was stricken with serious illness which cancelled his planned archeology trip to China, and Bob Leete, our indefatigable Commons Director, suffered a heart attack, but we rejoice that by spring both were on the mend. Our School Minister, James Rae Whyte, began his final, heroic yearlong battle with kidney disease last summer. But sufferings and trouble seemed to illuminate the characters of strong persons before the young in a close community like ours in a way that is unselfconscious but strong education.

Little events of the year stick in one's mind because they were, in fact big events; Bob Leete Day, a surprise winter holiday in February that triggered an outpouring of affection and respect for Bob and relaxed the tensions of midwinter. There was the Seder of the Jewish Student Union; and "A Show of Hands," the arts and crafts exhibit which displayed the out-of-classroom virtuosity and resourcefulness of our faculty, staff and their families. We remember British Cabinet Minister Barbara Castle outwitting the hecklers who were taunting her about the problems in Ireland; and John Updike reading his sensitive early poetry to an appreciative audience at the Senior-Faculty Dinner in June. There was the goodwill, charm and enthusiasm that exchange students Christiana Schrader and Angelika Sticherling brought to our campus from Goettingen, Germany from January on, and the joyful lilt and lift Angelika's flute-playing gave to the chamber orchestra.

We remember the depth of feeling at the Bach Cantata service in Cochran Chapel, unaccustomedly crowded with students and faculty who knew that "Rev-Whyte," as the students called him, was going to the hospital the next day to have both his kidneys removed. There was the achievement of a group of West Quad South students who pioneered a student dorm maintenance program in their cluster to help the school cut costs. (the bonus this "Elite Subset" received came from a relationship of mutual respect and affection with their O.P.P. maintenance supervisor, Eddie Miller, who was able to engage their enthusiasm for the unglamorous but important work of cleaning and waxing their dormitories. This pilot program, which Pine Knoll also picked up in spring term, will spread to the entire campus this fall, to save us thousands of dollars in operating costs.) We remember our first Employees' Retirement Party in the Underwood Room, a shrimp and punch gala, where one member of Andover's class of 1921 in his seventies was among the retirees, as was the wife of a member of the same class. We remember Cross Country Captain Paul Suslovic posting his best two-mile effort, and another record, six weeks after he was on



Plans for Andover's Bicentennial



the critical list with a burst appendix; Paul also won the New England Interscholastics. We saw the rise of modern dance this year, and the accomplishments of our boys and girls under Dance Instructor Carolyn Brecher. This was our last year to enjoy the special and outstanding talents of director and puppeteer Peter Sellers '75, as a student. His virtuosity, his cheerful energy and the intensity of his professionalism made an incalculable impression on his fellow-students, who took special pride in Peter's talents. We congratulated Exeter on appointing an Andover graduate, Historian Donald Cole '40, to be dean of their academy, and David Thomas, a former P.A. Instructor, as PEA's Dean of Students. Andover serves in many useful ways!

There is a need in any institution for periodic evaluation and renewal. Often self-examination is forced upon a school or college by external factors, by crisis, or by a sense that the institution is not serving its constituency effectively. How much happier when the assessment grows out of the natural evolution of the school! That is the case with our 200th Birthday. The past two years have seen a good deal of hard thinking, of planning, and a bit of dreaming about the prospects for Andover in its Third Century. The process, still underway, of developing goals for the Bicentennial campaign, is an exacting exercise in defining the fundamental purposes, strengths, and deepest needs of the School. It also has become clear that the campaign itself will be a major test of the worth of the School and the faith in it held by thousands of alumni, parents and friends.

While precise planning has become virtually impossible in these economically uncertain times, certain principles hold true. Excellence is at the heart of the Academy — the quality of teaching, the quality of the student body, the quality of the educational environment at Andover. Excellence requires constant vigilance, constant stimulus, constant seeking for new and better ways, and constant measurement.

The Bicentennial Campaign is not "just another campaign." It is a major commitment to preserve and enhance the quality of the School in every important aspect, with a great expansion of Andover's capital endowment. Excellence demands not merely to survive into a third century, but to thrive so as to lead and to serve. Well-informed advisors have recently predicted for us that the increase of our endowment income from dividends and interest is likely to be between 3 and 4 percent a year, as against a 7 percent a year cost of living increase. All American institutions are being shaken by recession and the inflation that is paradoxically part of it. We are strong today, but these two indicators underline our need to increase our endowment substantially, to avoid crisis in the future.

The Bicentennial Campaign will be the largest capital campaign ever undertaken by Andover or, for that matter, by any other private secondary school. But beyond the size of the dollar goals, the scope of the campaign is such that it promises to marshal all of Andover's most precious resource — the people who know her best — for the purpose of setting her priorities for well into the next century. Already, hundreds of Andover and Abbot alumni/ae have been involved in the advance planning of the campaign. Their consultation and critical review have had an exhilarating effect on the school even before the launching of the campaign. They have helped us keep honest about the school's needs, and realistic about the campaign goals and methods.

Charter Trustee Melville Chapin '36, a Boston attorney with a unique

Every teacher warms to hear that cliché, "Oh . . . yes . . . I've got it!"

tradition of service to both Phillips and Abbot Academies, has taken on the volunteer leadership of the campaign. The statement of the case for the campaign — the fruit primarily of a special committee chaired by Gerard Piel '33 — was presented to the Steering Committee and Trustees meeting together in September to make crucial decisions on the goals, timetable, and strategy for the campaign. With those decisions made, the Bicentennial campaign will shift into high gear during the coming year.

Some sixty individuals have already accepted the invitation to serve on the Steering Committee for the campaign, chaired by Mel Chapin. They are a distinguished company of Andover and Abbot alumni/ae from across the country, and their leadership will be vital to the success of the campaign. An Executive Committee of the Steering Committee has accepted the responsibility for guiding the policy decisions for the campaign.

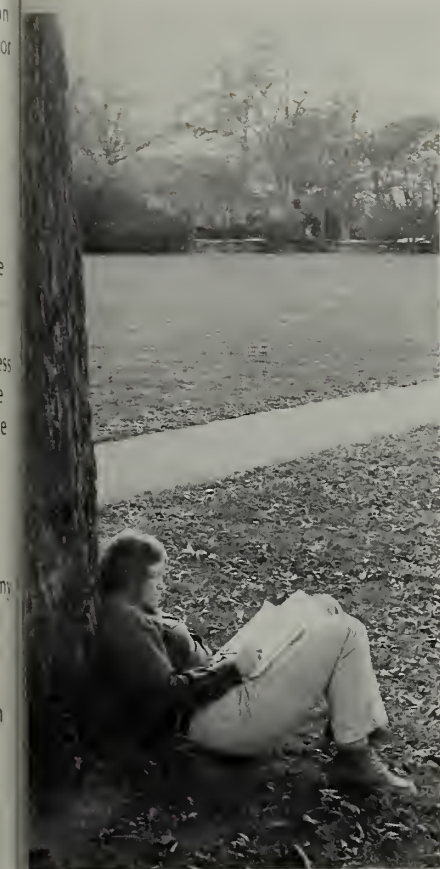
Frederick S. Allis, Jr., '31, chairman of our History Department, is chairing a Faculty Committee on Bicentennial festivities. Fritz, long a writer and editor for the Massachusetts Historical Society and the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, is well into a history of the Academy, the major element in a series of publications proposed for the Bicentennial. These will include a comprehensive history of Abbot Academy by Susan Lloyd, a former Abbot faculty member and now instructor in History at Andover. Since Abbot was being organized in 1828, and was actually founded in 1829, it seems appropriate that we celebrate Abbot's 150th anniversary in conjunction with Phillips Academy's two hundredth in 1978. The joint commemoration of the founding of the two schools will be all the more gala for its double meaning.

Andover people

As a recounting of the plans for our 200th birthday demonstrates, dozens upon dozens of generous, able people serve this school in a host of ways. Alumni/ae play key roles as Class Agents, as representatives for admissions, on the Council, as Trustees, as members of Visiting Committees. For example, Donald W. Dunbar '45 chaired a group this year to visit our Mathematics Department, a group including Seth Gibson '53, Eric Myrvaagnes '57, and Donald Shephard '65. Parents helped in numerous ways, from arranging the hockey trip to Sweden, earlier mentioned, to chairing the annual Parents' Fund drives. Records were achieved in both of these: the Senior Parents, led by Dr. and Mrs. Myron Hofer, raised almost \$60,000 for the expansion of our computer center; the general Parents' Drive, led by Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Heller, raised \$76,367 — \$58,710 toward the Academy's general expenses during the next school year and \$17,657 for several specific projects as designated. The Class of '25, on the occasion of their 50th reunion, presented the school with the funds for the restoration of the history wing in Samuel Phillips Hall.

Melville Chapin's leadership of the Bicentennial Drive and his assistance as a key counselor to the Academy is a measure of one man's immense contribution to his school. Hilary Paterson Cleveland A '45 was elected an Alumni Trustee; she replaced Carl B. Jacobs '37 whose three-year term expired in September, 1974. Hugh Fortmiller '52 served as President of the Alumni Council this year, giving special service and leadership in the Council's assistance to the Trustees in Bicentennial advance planning.

The Class of '75 Retirees was a remarkable group, between them



having amassed two hundred sixty years of service to Phillips and Abbot Academies; an annual report which has focused on excellence is a most appropriate place to mention them. They underscored the versatility of the boarding school teacher, the requirement for him or her to be scholar, pedagogue, counselor, coach, administrator, friend and more — all at once. The roll is remarkable. *Frank DiClemente*: the complete “kid-person”; wise; a gentle but tough coach, a real competitor; ever-patient; a man who always could see the best in everyone, student and colleague alike. *Joseph Dodge*: a kindly and demanding craftsman in the classroom, ever popular with his students; a scholar; the essence of a gentleman, but a modern gentleman; a model of personal commitment to humane ideals. *Penrose Hallowell*: Shakespeare; color, style, humor; public speaking, with a twinkle in his eye; track, Andover’s one Olympian; a lucid, warm teacher. *Hart Leavitt*: Shakespeare, too (Hart’s class on Iago jumps out); his remarkable jazz band, with the students stomping their enthusiasm, almost unbelieving; textbooks on reading and seeing, over one million copies in use, the long, long shadow of a brilliant Andover teacher; hockey; the stage; the faculty liberal, who doesn’t even know the meaning of the word “stuffy.” *Robert Leete*: chomping the cigar, the beloved terror of thousands of hungry kids; the mammoth bark and tiny bite, a sentimentalist at heart, one who cares; coach and umpire (“y’er out,” in Commons and on the fields); golf with Deke; purveyor of over ten million person-meals. *Richard Pieters*: the model of a senior faculty member, direct, always well-informed, as fiercely candid as he is fiercely loyal; the chairman of innumerable critical committees; Mr. Andover to the national mathematical fraternity and Mr. Mathematics at Andover; wrestling; the computer at P.A.; a man with that rare conviction unique to those born of missionary parents. *Jane Sullivan*: Abbot to thousands of alumnae and alumni; gentle ruler of Morton House; advocate equally of young people, Abbot Academy, and a coeducational Andover; friendly counsellor of alumnae and of confused headmasters; warm friend.

Alas, the year too brought the deaths of several great Andover people. Guy Forbush, that steely and committed scholar, housemaster, and teacher of French died on April 16, 1975, at the age of eighty-four. G. Grenville Benedict, a key figure in Andover’s administration from 1930 to 1967 died on November 10, 1974, after a long illness. Gren was surrogate father to thousands of alumni, and to the end helped the Academy with his direct but sensitive advice. This new headmaster had the special benefits of periodic quiet luncheons at the Andover Inn with Gren. Most sorrowful for the present generation of students and teachers, however, was the death of our School Minister, James Rae Whyte, on August 2, 1975. “Rev-Whyte” had long battled a variety of serious physical ailments, and underwent a highly risky kidney transplant in late May. Even as his strength ebbed, his influence was pervasive. His courage — even humor — about his condition inspired the campus. In a rare way Jim mixed a formality and theological conservatism with ebullient and colorful humanity. He saw the little things in life and made them big. He leaves a void at Andover, yet we rejoice in the memory of him and of his faith.

Excellence is the sum of people such as these. There is nothing narrow about their qualities. These are — must be — as broad as humanity itself. The breadth of our excellence is as important as its depth. □

CAMPUS NEWS

Annual Report of the Abbott Academy Fund 1974-75

A brief explanation of the Abbott Academy Fund and a summation of grants made during the 1974-75 academic year will give insight into one of the many facets of the Phillips Academy community.

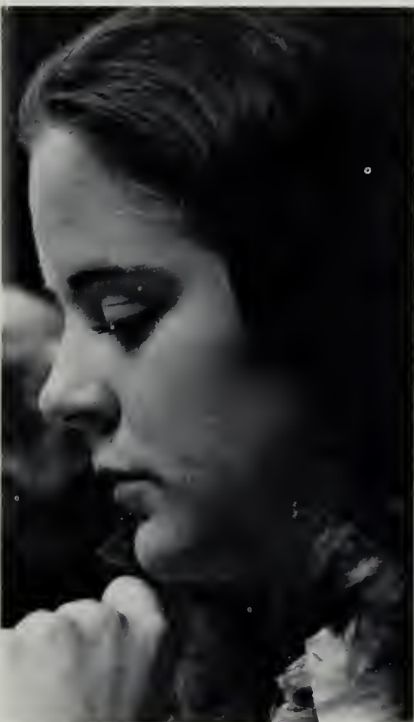
The Abbott Academy Fund, established following the merger of Abbot and Andover with unrestricted funds from Abbot, serves as a kind of internal foundation for new ideas. The AA Fund was formed to provide for a continuation of Abbot's name and tradition in connection with the promoting of "education and the support of education, including, without limitation of the foregoing, special attention from time to time to the goals of education of female youth, and the support of research, experiments or explorations in areas or fields pertaining to the education of youth." To this end, and in consultation with the Headmaster, the Board of Directors of the Abbott Academy Association, which administers the AA Fund, makes income available to stimulate and sustain various activities at Andover.

The Abbott Academy Fund stood at \$1,170,830 as of June 30, 1974. The income from that sum, about \$50,000 plus monies unexpended from grants made for the year 1973-74, made possible the allocating of \$53,515 for use at Phillips Academy during the fiscal year 1974-75.

To support and foster activities in "exploratory approaches to education, particularly in the realm of human behavior," grants were made in three areas: to the Department of Psychology for the development and teaching of a Human Awareness Course, \$15,000, and for staff training and a library for a sex education program, \$4,500; to an Instructorship in Psychology; \$8,400; as well as to the Complementary Schools Project



The Directors of the Abbott Academy Association (above) during their fall meeting in Morton House. Below (left) Mary P. (Mimi) Kessler A '73, Director, and (right) Mary Howard Nutting A '40, President of the Abbott Academy Association.



for an in-depth evaluation of the Short Term Institutes, \$5,000, and for the development of the Alumni Family College, \$3,000.

To provide funds for "studies in the learning and development processes of youth," grants were made in the amount of \$500 for the development of a synoptic course crossing several disciplines for Seniors, and for the publishing of the study of the impact of the first year of coeducation, \$1,115.

To contribute to "opportunities for increased informal communication among and between students, faculty, administration and community," the Cluster system was granted \$3,000, the Associate Dean of the Academy was given funds amounting to \$2,000 toward the support of social functions and \$3,000 for use by the House Counselors.

To afford "social and recreational opportunities for the individual student not otherwise provided for," the Small Grants Fund, established under the Dean of the Academy, was again awarded \$2,000.

To contribute to "such other projects as may benefit the quality of life at Phillips Academy," the Headmaster was given \$5,000 for his "emergency fund," and the continuing work on an oral history of Abbot and Phillips Academies through interviews with alumnae/i was granted an additional \$1,000.

The use of Abbot's endowed funds in the above special and varied ways has implemented new programs, helped to sustain current programs, and encouraged students, in particular, in the pursuit of some of their special interests. Grants made to the Department of Psychology and the Instructorship in Philosophy allow three-year trials of instruction, thus making a sturdy contribution to the further development of curriculum at the school. In the two years since the establishment of the Abbot Academy Fund over \$93,000 has been contributed in the interests of the fullest and finest realization of coeducation at Andover.

Mary Howard Nutting AA '40,
President
Abbot Academy Association



New director for Abbot Alumnae affairs

Enthusiasm about Constance Hall Strohecker AA '51 flows from men, women, and Andover students who know and work with her. Connie, Mrs. Benneville N. Strohecker, is the new Abbot Alumnae Director at Andover following Jane Sullivan's early retirement.

A longtime Abbot supporter, Connie was Clerk of the Abbot Academy Alumnae Association from 1968-1971 and served on the Board of the Boston Abbot Club before becoming its President from 1971-1973. During the past two years Connie has been a member of the Andover Alumni Council, its Executive Committee, and Chairman of Abbot Class Secretaries and Reunions. As a member of the Program Committee of the Abbot Academy Association, she recommended programs to be funded by the income from the

Abbot Academy Fund.

Many organizations and endeavors know Connie's spark and have benefitted from her warm leadership, most recently the Learning Disabilities Programs of North Andover and Marblehead Public Schools and the Wheaton College Annual Fund Drive.

Connie came to Abbot from her native Utica, New York, but Marblehead has been home since 1967 for Connie, her husband, Ben, an executive with the Schrafft Candy Company, and their three children: Benneville, Jr. 20, Sara 18, and Sam 13.

Connie brings experience in public relations and community service to her new career as Abbot Alumnae Director, plus her knowledge and enthusiasm about Abbot and Andover. She will be communicating and working with the Abbot Alumnae, her particular constituency in the combined Phillips Academy Alumni Association. Welcome, Connie!

To all Andover Alumni

As many of you may know, I am presently at work on a new history of Phillips Academy for the School's Bicentennial in 1978. For me, the most important body of source material for an educational history of this kind is the recollections of former students. After all, the students are what the school is all about, and their memories of what transpired during their undergraduate days at Andover can give real insight into the workings of the institution.

I hope that many of you will be willing to sit down for a short time and write me what you remember of your Andover days. I am particularly interested in your appraisal of the headmaster of your time. What did the undergraduates in general and you in particular think of him and his policies?

I am also interested in recollections about particular teachers, coaches, and housemasters. How did they do their jobs? Finally, I hope to get material on the general character of the undergraduate body, including particularly colorful or unusual students.

I have been encouraged to tell the story of PA "warts and all." Thus I hope that you will write freely on your Andover experience and give your opinions on various aspects of the school candidly. In return, I promise not to attribute anything in my book to you without getting your permission first.

In any historical endeavor I am a great believer in the specific case history, which, I think, often sheds more light on a subject than general statements. Thus I am particularly interested in getting specific anecdotes that illustrate some aspect of Andover life.

If you should prefer to record your recollections of your Andover days on tape, as some have already done, that would be fine with me.

If you do write, you will be doing the school a great service, and I hope you may enjoy the exercise as well. And don't worry about whether or not what you remember seems important. Any honest recollection of an Andover experience is important.

I'll hope to hear from many of you.

Sincerely,
Frederick S. Allis, Jr.

And what does it spell? Victory!

Several balmy things happened in a New Hampshire football stadium on a balmy November afternoon. The crowd was in shirtsleeves, and the temperature was at least 80 degrees, which isn't supposed to happen in New England in November. The visiting Andover student body outnumbered their Exeter home team rivals, and that's not supposed to happen. There was more. At halftime, an airplane circling the field like a hungry mosquito attacked the stands. Pilot Thorn Smith '76, buzzed low over the field to release a bombshell: hundreds of blue Andover Daily Bulletins, folded into paper airplanes, which circled and glided down into the stadium. This added to the delight of the Andover stands.

Exeter was so heavily favored that the *Boston Globe* had devoted a quarter of its front sports page to Exeter's highly touted (postgraduate) quarterback and scarcely mentioned the Andover football team. But, as the Andover cheering section pointed out, "we have a quarterback too!" — Rich Wilburn, a 5'7" four-year senior, who skillfully guided an inspired team to a 33-20 victory, fired up by Andover students' school spirit.

The final surprise came at 8 o'clock Monday morning when students found all their classrooms locked — a surprise holiday to celebrate the football and soccer victories over Exeter.

To all Abbot Alumnae

This summer I began compiling what will be a history of 150 years of Abbot Academy, whose Sesquicentennial we will celebrate in 1979, in conjunction with Andover's Bicentennial. I am looking for exactly the kind of information from Abbot alumnae that Fritz has outlined in his letter, and I will appreciate all that you send me. Please send your recollections to me, in care of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

Susan M. Lloyd,
Instructor in
History and the Social Sciences
(formerly Abbot History Instructor)

DEATHS



James Rae Whyte

James Rae Whyte, the School Minister and Instructor in Religion and Philosophy, died on August 2 from complications resulting from a kidney transplant. He was 55 years old.

Born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, he was raised in Lansing, Michigan. He received his B.A. in 1943 from Michigan State University, his B.D. in 1949 from Union Theological Seminary, and an S.T.M. from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in 1966. He served as Chaplain at the Mount Hermon and Northfield Schools from 1949 to 1961, and as Minister of the South Church, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, from 1961 to 1966. He joined the Phillips Academy faculty in the fall of 1966.

James Whyte's ministry at Andover was

a special one, encompassing as it did those years of the '60's which were of such great turbulence both for youth and for theology. He shaped a fresh and vital role for the church at the Academy, one marked by great preaching, candor, good humor and sensitivity. Whyte's periodic chapel publication, *The Epistle*, was written with a characteristic mix of whimsy and deep feeling, and his classes in the Old and New Testament and in Existentialism were favorites among students.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda Stroop Whyte, by three children, Robin, Eric, and Kristin, and by two sisters, Della W. Pilsenger of Elgin, Illinois, and Margaret W. Danford of Lansing, Michigan.

A private committal service was given at the Academy cemetery, and a memorial service was held at the Cochran Chapel in late September.

ABBOT

1902 — *Miriam Carpenter*, 93, a retired dean of Wheaton College, died at the Randolph Nursing Home after a long illness. After her retirement from Wheaton College, she collaborated with her sister, Jane Brodie Carpenter, on a book *Abbot and Miss Bailey and Abbot in the Early Days* published in 1959. Miss Carpenter, a student at Abbot in 1902, prepared an Abbot Directory in 1950. Our sympathy is extended to her niece and nephew.

1905 — *Clara Searle Painter* (Mrs. Hobart) in May 1975. Mrs. Painter was an organizer and officer for years of a citizens' group that worked for schools in Minneapolis and throughout Minnesota.

1909 — *Edith Gardner Tobey* (Mrs. Ray) on July 20, 1975. She and her husband attended Abbot Alumnae Day faithfully throughout the years. Her interest in the school remained as she wrote, "My sincere best wishes to the new school." Our sympathy is extended to her husband and son.

1911 — *Henrietta Wiest Zaner* (Mrs. Ray) on July 19, 1975. Her interest and affection for Abbot remained strong over the years, as she continued to support the school.

1914 — *Bertha Wessel* in August 1975 in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

1916 — *Eleanor Black Draffan* (Mrs. George) on March 31, 1975, in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. She founded the Gray Ladies program of the Red Cross in Richland County and was chairman of the Red Cross Nurses Aides during World War II.

1917 — *Catharine Yeakle Hufstader* (Mrs. William F.) on June 3, 1975. She maintained an interest in Abbot throughout her life.

1917 — *Dorothy Baxter Lare* (Mrs. Joseph S.) in August 1975.

1926 — *Elizabeth F. Eaton Merrick* (Mrs. Miner W.) on July 13, 1975. Our sympathy

is extended to her husband, Miner, PA '23 and her brother, James H. Eaton, PA '17, and her sister, Alma Eaton Paradise.

1939 — *Ann Oakman Deegan* (Mrs. Frank V.) on June 8, 1975. Annie will be remembered for her spirit and zest for living. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her husband and children.

1951 — *Nancy Farrar Anderson* (Mrs. Edward N., Jr.) on December 27, 1974. See Class Notes.

PHILLIPS

1903 — *Graham Robinson*, May 29, 1975

1905 — *Alfred L. Loomis*, 87, on August 11, 1975. A lawyer, financier, and physicist, Mr. Loomis was chairman of the Microwave Committee of National Defense Research Committee during World War II and pioneered the development of radar. He received a Medal of Merit from the United States in 1948. After Andover he studied at Yale and received his Law Degree from Harvard. Survivors include his widow, Madeline, who resides at 610 Park Avenue, N.Y. and two sons.

1907 — *Kellogg Van Winkle*, 85, on March 20, 1975 as the result of a stroke in Beverly Hills, CA. Mr. Van Winkle had been retired, after 55 years of service with The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S. He is survived by his wife, Frances, three daughters and one son.

1910 — *James P. Baxter, III*, June 17, 1975 (See Class Notes and page 21)

1911 — *Charles B. Hall*, on August 31, 1975, in Williamstown, MA. After Andover he continued at Williams College where he received his BA and LHD. Mr. Hall was affiliated with the Bank of Manhattan of N.Y. for many years. He served as Class Secretary from 1951 until 1956 and then as Class Agent until his death. He is survived by a sister, a daughter and a son.

1912 — *Harold F. Smith*, April 7, 1975

1912 — *Edgar A. Hertz*, June 3, 1975

1912 — *Edward W. Mahan* considered the greatest back in Harvard football history, died on July 23rd. He was 83 years old.

Although he weighed only 165 pounds, Mahan played every minute of his three varsity games against Yale, as well as two complete games against Yale while at Andover, and the entire Yale-Harvard freshman game. A spectacular ball carrier, an accurate passer and one of the best punters the game has ever seen, Mahan was the terror of Yale teams between 1910, when he first arrived at Andover, and his graduation from Harvard in 1916.

An All-American for three years at Harvard, Mahan was captain of the 1915 team. During that season, Harvard lost 10-0 to Cornell, the only loss of the Mahan era. Shattered by the defeat, Mahan tearfully apologized for his performance to coach Percy Haughton.

Haughton put his arm around the cap-

tain's shoulder and said, "Mahan, you're the greatest football player God ever made."

He was also an outstanding baseball player, pitching the first five innings of the Harvard 1-0 victory over the world Champion Boston Red Sox in 1916.

Mahan served in the Marines during World War I, and remained in Europe to work for Herbert Hoover's Food Administration after the war. He was later in the investment business in Boston. During that time he served as Harvard's backfield and baseball coach. He served in the U.S. Navy during W.W. II and worked for the Mass. Dept. of Natural Resources until his retirement.

He leaves his wife, Beryly Boardman Mahan, two daughters, Mrs. Harry J. Clark and Mrs. Ralph Toran. (See Class Notes 1913)

1916 — *Lyman H. Peck*, August 14, 1974 (See Class Notes)

1916 — *Lewis H. Rothchild*, on June 23, 1975 of a heart attack. Mr. Rothchild had retired from the brokerage business four years ago, but continued to act as financial consultant. After Andover he attended Princeton University and received a degree from the Sorbonne in Paris. He leaves his wife, the former Lucille Krumbine and two daughters.

1916 — *L. Gordon Slutz*, on May 20, 1975 at his home, 1225 Sleepy Hollow Ln., Scotch Plains, N.J. He had been retired from the Banking business for a number of years. After Andover he attended Yale University. Mr. Slutz served in the Royal Air Force during World War I, and also in the U.S. Army as a pilot. He was a member of the Essington Flying Squadron. He is survived by a stepson, Charles Loizeaux and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Elaine Greene.

1917 — *Arthur P. Davis*, on June 11, 1975 in Washington, D.C. after a prolonged battle against cancer. He participated on the varsity teams of almost all sports while at Andover and played football and basketball for Princeton on the varsity level. An architect, most of his career was spent in Washington where he served on the Federal Housing Administration and the Treasury Dept. His architectural skills and experience contributed much to Washington. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects, the American Institute of American Planning and Civic Assoc., the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design and the Committee of 100 on the Federal City of Washington. Surviving is his widow, Jane, who resides at 2800 Woodley Road, N.W., Washington, D.C.

1921 — *George A. Clyde*, April 7, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1921 — *Richard L. Hapgood*, July 31, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1921 — *Malcolm C. Henderson*, retired Prof. of Physics at the Catholic University of America on July 18, 1975 at his home in Berkeley, CA. After he graduated from Andover Mr. Henderson entered Yale where he received his Ph.D. and con-

tinued on to Cambridge University and received his Ph.D. in 1928. He was also a recipient of an honorary degree at Dartmouth in 1944. He is survived by his wife, Katharine, a sister, Sylvia Harper, and two sons.

1921 — *Edward Carlton*, June 25, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1921 — *Alexander Euston*, on August 19, 1975 at a Boston hospital where he had undergone brain surgery. After Andover he continued his education at Princeton graduating with the class of 1925. He was President and Treasurer of the Bryon Weston Company of Dalton, Mass. before his retirement. He was well known for his golf game and for two years headed the Bay State Seniors Golf Ass'n and was president of the Pittsfield Country Club for three years. He leaves his wife, the former Barbara Humes, who was an administrative assistant to Miss Hearsey, the principal of Abbot Academy from 1935 until 1950.

1921 — *Frank P. Mathews, M.D.* on June 2, 1975 from heart failure. After graduating from Andover Dr. Mathews studied at Harvard where he earned his medical degree and later practiced in New York before he entered the Navy at the time of World War II. He later taught at Yale University until 1949. He served as an internist-hematologist and chief of Medical Service at the Springville County Hospital in Springville, California. His later years were spent in Northern State Hospital in Sedro-Woolley, Washington, specializing in mental disorders. He is survived by his wife, Harriette, two sons and three daughters.

1923 — *Frederic M. Avery*, March 20, 1975

1924 — *Lawton S. Brayton*, on September 7, 1975 after a long illness. After Andover he continued at Harvard and graduated with the class of 1928. He retired from the Sagamore Mfg. Co. of Fall River where he held the position of President. He was also head of the former Foster Spinning and Border City Mfg. Co., director of many banks, as well as a lifelong member and active in affairs of the First Congregational Church in Fall River. He leaves his wife, Constance, a son and daughter along with his two brothers, Sherman, PA 34 and Philip, PA 33.

1924 — *Frank Treat*, August 22, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1924 — *Ken Mumby*, September 7, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1924 — *William S. Hammersley*, June 29, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1925 — *Charles F. Mapes*, May 25, 1975

1925 — *Ralph B. Atkinson*, on June 11, 1975, as a result of an auto accident. After Andover Mr. Atkinson attended M.I.T. where he received his S.B. and furthered his education at Cal Tech receiving his Master's. He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Berger, whose address is 1224 Coast Route, Monterey, CA 93940.

1925 — *Henry G. Montgomery*, August 18, 1975

1926 — *Warren P. Tyler*, August 1, 1975

1930 — *Frederick P. Lawrence*, on July 1, 1975, apparently of a heart attack, at his home, 177 Liberty Place, Princeton, N.J. He graduated from Princeton with the class of 1934 and also attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and served in the Army Signal Corps in World War II. He was Board Chairman of Sayre Elec. Affiliates in East Liverpool, OH and President of Sayre Development Co., in Princeton, N.J. He is survived by his widow, the former Barbara Mackenzie who resides at the family home.

1936 — *Robert O. Bassett*, May 15, 1975

1942 — *Saul Horowitz*, 50, was killed June 26th, 1975 on Eastern Airlines Flight 66, which crashed during its landing approach to Kennedy International Airport. Mr. Horowitz was returning from New Orleans where he had addressed the annual meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America of which he was president. He was chairman of the HRH Construction Co., one of the nation's leading general building contractors. After Andover he was appointed to the United States Military Academy where he received an engineering degree in 1946. He served with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan and the 76th Engineering Construction Battalion in Korea, where he was awarded the Bronze Star. He resigned his commission as a Captain, in 1954 to return to the family construction business. HRH Construction, guided by Mr. Horowitz and his first cousin Richard Ravitch, built some of Manhattan's more distinctive structures including the Whitney Museum of American Art, the United Nations Plaza and the Columbia University Law School. A former member of the Scarsdale, N.Y. Board of Education he was also a Village Trustee and served as Mayor of the Village 1969 to 1971. He held numerous other positions in business, civic, philanthropic and political organizations and was newly elected to the Andover Alumni Council. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Blakeny, four children, Mary Elizabeth, Saul, Charles J. (Jim) PA '76 and Sarah, who all reside at 7 Old Lyme Road in Scarsdale, New York. In addition he is survived by his father, Saul Horowitz and a brother, Alan.

1964 — *Gerald E. Miller*, 29, on July 11th. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1969 and had been serving as a Research Biologist with the U.S. Dept. of Agricultural Research Service in Washington, D.C. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Miller, Elm Lane, Westport Point, MA 02791; and by his two sisters.

1967 — *Miguel Marichal*, 26, on May 31, 1975, in California. After Andover he attended Harvard where he received his AB and Masters in Education. Miguel is well remembered for his many stage performances while a student at Andover. He was the brother of Carlos Marichal, class of 1966 and son of Prof. and Mrs. Juan Marichal of 29 Lancaster Street, Cambridge, MA 02140.

CLASS NEWS

07 PHILLIPS

Edward W. Bennett
34 South
Needham, MA 02462

We all hate to have the summer come to an end. No news has come in from classmates. I have been notified of the death of **Larry Morrison** on March 31, 1974 at home in West Hartford, Conn. Larry was quite regular in attending reunions with his wife, Margaret. He leaves his wife daughter Sally and two sons, Frank and Walter. A note from **Charlie Hickox** says he is in good shape considering but that he and his bride would not go to Hart Point but stay at Boxwood Farm in Westbury, N.Y. Your secretary spent the summer in Rensselaerville, N.Y. His grandson Andrew Watt, graduated from P.A. in spring and spent the summer in England and France. He is now at Middlebury College.

10 PHILLIPS

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard
Concord, MA 01742

Before now you will have received a print of the obituary notice from the *New York Times* of the death on June 17 last of our much admired classmate, **Phinno Baxter** — certainly one of 1910's most distinguished members. The *Times* did not mention his Andover connections, but many of us still remember how he topped prize after prize on Graduation Day. Later he served Andover as one of its chart trustees and was largely responsible for the selection of John Kemper as Headmaster, having worked with him in the writing of the history of World War II. A special memorial service was held in Williams Hall attended by some of the surviving trustees who served with him during his term of office. (See page 21)

I regret to report the death on April 12th of **Ed Bentley**. Up to his recent retirement

ment Ed was very active in the practice of law and was senior partner of Bentley & Owens, New York. Ed had for years been legal counsel for several Long Island towns and villages. He graduated from Yale in 1914 and later from the Harvard Law School. He is survived by a son, Dr. William Bentley, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Kilcullen of Croton-on-Hudson, New York and ten grandchildren. Ed was born June 22, 1892.

Bill Nute writes that on May 29th he and his wife, Mary, celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Their many friends most of them "Turkey Hands" who had been with Bill during his long medical ministry in Turkey) prepared a banquet in their own home so that Mary could be present. I seem to remember that Bill and Mary are parents of Yale 1914's "class baby." It is always refreshing and inspiring to hear from Bill who looks on life with such cheerful optimism in spite of his blindness.

Before now you will have received a fascinating interview with our **George Wallace** which appeared recently in the *Boston Globe*. George was born in 1889 and has been on the move ever since. The *Globe* points out for years George has been Fitchburg's "fairy godfather" and chief benefactor.

While we were celebrating our 65th reunion **Henry Hobson's** grandson graduated with the class of 1975 and has been admitted to Yale as a member of the Yale class of 1979.

Walter Keith has recently retired from the presidency of the Hygienic Dental Manufacturing Company of Akron, Ohio. He has been succeeded by his son, Walter Keith, Jr. His Dad says he is "doing a great job."

Hugh Brady was unable to get to our 70th reunion as he was expecting a visit from his 18-year-old granddaughter who was coming to Seattle from Switzerland for a month's vacation. He promised to be there for our 70th if he can still walk. Knowing Hugh I am sure that he will make it.

Charlie Black commenting on my last article to the Survivors" says he recognizes the names and some he recalls the faces and their general demeanor. Of your secretary he says, "You are as clear to me as the last time I saw you in New Haven over 65 years ago." He says he is getting older and staying close to home. Aren't we

Atwood P. (Brick) Dunham
31 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Leo Mahan was an honorary member of our class. His death in July is no doubt reported in other pages of this *Bulletin*. He, with his wife, Beryl, was a faithful attendant at our reunions usually bringing Red Ann with him.

Ned lived in the next town to me, which enabled me to call on him often and to call his wife during his last illness. His death was given extensive coverage in newspapers, locally and internationally. He lived our days at Andover with athletic ability. Reviewing his record, I find that he was elected All-American for three years at Harvard and was captain of the 1915 eleven. In addition to all this, he was an outstanding baseball pitcher

and outfielder at Harvard. In a 1916 exhibition game against the World Champion Red Sox, Ned pitched the first five innings of a Harvard 1 - 0 victory. The offer of a contract with the Red Sox followed but Ned was not interested. He told me once that baseball was his favorite sport.

Following is a note from **Bob Reid**:

"I think the fact that practically all our 1913 class are over 80 years old, and there are quite a few of them, is very remarkable. I only hope that if I make 65th reunion in 1978 that there will be a good turnout. I believe I may make it. My driver's license expired in September and it has been extended to 1979. This has given me a lift as I now have a sense of freedom which a driver's license permits one to have."

Mrs. **Stewart (Polly) Buckle** writes that she is delighted that she had the guts and fortitude to attend our 60th reunion as she braved the unknown and it is an experience that will gladden her memories for her remaining years of the courtesy and kindness that she was shown.

Otherwise than the foregoing, the summer has produced little news except that **Don Dickerman** is still providing laughs and cheers in an annual town celebration in Centre Lovell, Maine. As usual, his entry, the product of Don's fertile mind, won first prize.

14 PHILLIPS

Raymond F. Snell
733 Kline Street
La Jolla, CA 92037

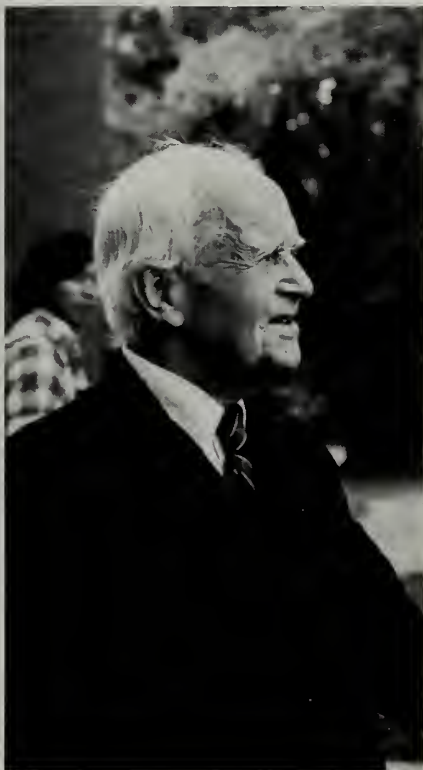
Please note that your secretary has changed his address. He and Val have sold their house and moved into an apartment, the idea being to lessen their responsibilities. **Mac Baldrige** had a delightful North Cape cruise this past summer on the *Gripsholm*. He recently had a cancer operation on his throat and is hopeful of coming out on top. **Sax Fletcher** suffered a stroke last July. We are glad to report that he is improving. **Woody Kahler** spent a good part of the summer in Frankfort, Maine. He was one of the principal speakers at the World Vegetarian Congress at the University of Maine at Orono, held August 16 to 23. He also gave a talk at the annual convention of the American Natural Hygiene Society in Fairfield, Conn. on how to prolong life through natural living. **Leo McMahon** is practically back to normal health after an injury last winter to his lumbar vertebra. For over 12 years he has been a board member of the Holy Spirit Hospital in Middletown, Penna.

We report with much regret the death of **James W. Husted** February 20, 1975 in Somers, N.Y. He had a long illness but was always cheerful and appreciative of the loving care he received. He died peacefully. Jim had a very interesting and successful career. He attended Yale and entered the Army in 1917, becoming a 2nd Lt. of Field Artillery with service in France. His Army experience ended in 1919 and he spent a year at the Harvard Law School, intending to work for his family business, the New England Pin Co. However, he served about a year as secretary to his father, James W. Husted, who was a member of Congress. Then he spent a year and a half working for the New England Pin Co. in various capacities and decided his real

(Continued on page 21)

Arthur Drinkwater '96:

Carrying the banner for Andover



Andover's oldest reuning alumnus will enter his one hundredth year during Andover's Bicentennial Year of 1978. Arthur Drinkwater '96, graduate of Andover, Harvard and Harvard Law School, was a Volunteer Militiaman, a World War I U.S. field artillery officer in France, a young bachelor Boston lawyer in the roaring twenties, the thirties and the forties. Ninety-six-year-old Arthur Drinkwater is still a bachelor Boston lawyer in the 1970s and still carrying the banner for Andover and for Harvard at every Reunion.

"Everything is so different from what it was when I came here," Alumnus Drinkwater mused, walking from the Borden Gymnasium toward the Belltower after the 1975 Alumni Luncheon. "There was nothing on this side of Salem Street except the Old Gym and Hardy House." (No Belltower, no hockey rink, no Case Cage, nor the old-plus-new gym in use today, or Cooley House!) "Old Gym," to Arthur Drinkwater means Bulfinch Hall, originally "The Brick Academy," built in 1818 as a fine recitation building. It had declined

into use as a gymnasium in Drinkwater's day and later was a kitchen and dining hall, before it was renamed and restored in 1937 for the English department.

"Andover has improved in appearance tremendously. I like the new buildings. They blend with the old. Tuition at Andover was \$75 when I was here. The sports were baseball, football and track. For recreation, there were the Banjo Club, the Glee Club and Philomathean, and that's about all. At 8 p.m. you had to be in your room. 'Banty' Bancroft, the Principal, would go around and see if anyone was not in his room. He could overtake any boy who tried to outrun him.

"I love this school. It always has had variety, different from many of the other schools. Somehow it was more democratic. There were three black students in my class at Andover, 1896. There was lots of prejudice then, but not at Andover, or so it seemed to me. But they did run into it later in college, I know.

"We had splendid teachers here then, too: 'Pap' Eaton in algebra; Charlie Forbes in Latin; 'Weary' Boynton in English; 'Frenchie' Stone in French; 'Pa' Graves in physics; 'Mac' McCurdy in arithmetic and 'Duke' Benner in Greek. It was a simpler place then, more sheltered. That's not true nowadays, but maybe it's wise to have young people feel a little more of the matters that used to be reserved for adults."

Drinkwater was born in Ellsworth, Maine, where his father had been a lawyer, judge, member of the Legislature and editor of the *Ellsworth American*. "Bangor used to be called 'the worst city for its size in the United States except one — and that one was Ellsworth.' When lumbermen who drove the logs down the rivers came into town, things really boiled over. I had only a few years of formal schooling before we moved to Andover for my brother and me to go to Phillips Academy. I went to Europe the year before I came to Andover to live." After graduation in 1896, he went on to study classics, history, economics, government and languages at Harvard, covering five years' work in four years, and graduated in 1900 in the class Commentator Arthur Krock has called the most remarkable class ever to be graduated from Harvard.

Young Drinkwater graduated from Harvard Law School in 1903 and went

into the firm of Benner & Foster in Boston, later was counsel for Warren Brothers Co. and then went into practice alone. He still practices some law, going every day to his office, where he has an associate. "I have no regrets about taking up law. A fellow can help a bit in various ways in practicing law.

"I joined the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia in 1904 before it became the National Guard, first in a battery of field artillery and then in a troop of cavalry. Every youngster should have some military training. It's good for a boy to know that once in a while he has to do what he is told. I regret that Harvard dropped the ROTC.

"In 1916 our troop of calvary was sent to Texas to take part in the Mexican Border trouble. It was excellent training for service in World War I. What I remember most is that everything that grows on the desert there has prickles on it. I was there in 1916 from summer until November. I was on the train on my way home when Woodrow Wilson was elected president. I did not get the chance to exercise my vote that year.

"Then came World War I — the war to end all wars, and look what has happened since! I knew we were going to get into it, so continued in the National Guard while I was practicing law. When war was declared, I went to the Plattsburg Training Camp and received a commission as Captain, Field Artillery. Horses were already going out, in that war. War has never been any fun for horses. I can't get used to calling tanks 'cavalry.' We were shipped off to England and had a grand sub scare on the way, but it didn't amount to anything. I took a look at the lifeboats and made up my mind that if it came to abandoning ship, I wasn't going to be lowered in one of them. I'd jump. From England we crossed the Channel in the *Harvard*, a ferryboat brought over from the Fall River-New York line for troop transport. I was on the continent from July, 1918, to April, 1919. I remember the day of the Armistice. We were just starting the push for Metz when a skilled radio expert I had in my outfit got the message at half-past five in the morning that the Armistice would come into force at 11 a.m. 'Are you sure?' a young lieutenant asked him. 'If you are wrong and we spread the word, you and I will be

courtmartialed.' He was right. Here the gold watch the men in my command had inscribed and gave me at the end of the war. The most precious thing I own. It keeps good time."

What was it like to be a young lawyer in Boston in the '20s and the '30s? What was the social life like? "I always loved ice skating and tennis and swimming and riding horses and there was lots of that. I still put on my boots and skate at the Skating Club in Boston, if you can call it skating — my balance isn't what it used to be." But what Arthur Drinkwater still likes to do best of all is the trout fishing he's been enjoying for 70 years at Seal Harbor, Maine.

Lawyer Drinkwater also put in years of civic service: "I was on the City Council of Cambridge in the '20s. We put one member in jail and tried my best to put another one in, but a witness was bought off or scared off. When I was on the Council, votes were sometimes 14-1. I am still sure that I was right. Cambridge City government often hasn't been what it should be. Politically, I am a hidebound reactionary Republican and agree with Thoreau who said, 'that government is best which governs least.'"

Andover's and Harvard's still active alumnus has lived on Memorial Drive in Cambridge for the past 55 years and wouldn't trade it for anywhere, except Seal Harbor in the summer. "Memorial Drive used to be so beautiful, to see a thick growth of young birches and evergreens as you looked across the river. There used to be grouse there and rabbits. It's a maze of roads now, but at night with the lights streaming beside the river it's still beautiful."

Mr. Drinkwater said he really had to get back to Cambridge and head across Main Street carrying his green bookbag. It's something Andover's 96-year-old alumnus and friend has common with his headmaster — not Cecil Bancroft, but TheodoreSizer. Both Drinkwater and Sizer carry the papers and books in green bookbags. Arthur Drinkwater, 1896, who carried the Old Guard Banner at the Reunion Parade that morning before the Alumni Luncheon, said a cordial goodbye at the corner of Salem Street and Route 28, put his green bookbag under his arm and took the bus back to Boston.

interest was law and not manufacturing. He therefore continued his law studies — at Columbia because it was near his home. He became a partner of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts in 1930, specializing in corporate law. At the time of his retirement a few years ago he was managing partner. He devoted much time and effort to many philanthropic activities. He was governor and secretary of the New York Hospital; a trustee of the Winifred Masterson Burke Relief Foundation and the Westchester Hospital Association; Red Cross disaster chairman, Town of Bedford; trustee New York School for the Deaf; trustee Bedford-Rippowan School; trustee Hospital Council for Greater New York City; governor Knickerbocker Club, New York City and trustee of the Museum of Modern Art. Jim is survived by his wife, the former Alice Babcock Dodge, and a son, James W., Jr. Mrs. Husted lives at Pleasant Street, R.D. 1, Bedford, N.Y. 0506.

5 PHILLIPS

Dean K. Webster, Jr.
37 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

1915 — 60th Reunion — 1975

Our oldesters have nostalgic memories of A. Reunions over the years; of them all the 60th must be considered a special milestone. Our numbers dwindling, we are happy that as many as 10 classmates and 7 wives were able to gather for the usual activities "On the Hill" June 6-7-8, 1975. Those in attendance were: **Ben Brewster, Burt Brinkerhoff, Fred Crane, Jess and Miriam Bennett, Bill and Helen Arrigues, Leo and Margaret Gruener, Ted and Alice Schell, Jack and Edith Steens, Lloyd and Jacelyn Thomas, Dean and Tina Webster.** First event was a pleasant cocktail hour Friday P.M. with classes 1910 and 1920, Fred and Nan Stott hosts, followed by barbecue at the Commons. Saturday's rain did not seriously affect the large Alumni Dinner function at the gym, the delightful cocktail hour at Josh and Bebe Miners' spacious home, nor the class dinner at the Inn, twenty present, the going plus Abby Kemper, Fritz Allis and Mrs. Allis. Fritz was our guest speaker and he gave us an inspiring partial review of his current productions, *The History of Phillips Academy*. Our closing event was a delightful brunch Sunday noon at the historic home of Lloyd and Jocelyn Thomas. It was indeed a memorable 60th Reunion with space permitted greater elaboration. Regrettably, we classmates showed various limited disabilities, but our ladies without exception appeared sound and handsome.

Here's a letter I received from **Charles (Mike) Hendrie.**

Dear Dean,
As you know I had fond hopes of reuniting to Andover June 6-8 for the 60th reunion of our Class of 1915, but it now appears I cannot make it. I appreciated your postal, also a nice letter from Bob Albord dated May 6th.

As I explained, my wife has commitments at Montclair-Kimberley Academy (where she teaches speech therapy) until the 9th — so cannot accompany me, and I am reluctant to drive to Andover alone. We both enjoyed the 50th and 55th Reunions of 1915 and will miss the 60th. An-

James Phinney Baxter, 3rd '10



James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, former President of Williams College and a retired Charter Trustee of Phillips Academy, died in Williamstown, Mass. on June 17th. He was 82 years old.

Valedictorian of the Williams class of 1914, Dr. Baxter taught at Colorado College and received his doctorate at Harvard, where he taught history from 1925 until 1937. He also served as the first master of Adams House. He was named 10th President of Williams College in 1937, and served until his retirement in 1961. He revitalized the college's curriculum, increased scholarships and financial aid sixfold, and quadrupled the budget for instruction.

A stentorian speaker, Dr. Baxter's most difficult teaching challenge came when he lectured to a bear caught in a trap. Declaiming emphatically, Baxter held the bear spellbound while a fishing companion circled around with an axe to put the animal out of its misery. The incident was featured in a sportsmen's magazine under the title "Harvard Professor Talks Bear to Death."

During World War II Baxter recruited personnel for the Office of Strategic Services and worked as an historian for the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Scientists Against Time, his study of wartime scientific developments, won the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1947.

His wartime service brought him into contact with John Mason Kemper, then a Lt. Colonel in charge of organizing the Army's historical projects. Baxter was favorably impressed by the "tact, courage, imagination and rare administrative skill" with which Kemper handled his task. When Claude Fuess retired in 1948, Baxter, a Charter Trustee of Andover since 1942, was instrumental in bringing Kemper to Andover as its eleventh Headmaster. The two enjoyed a close working relationship, and Baxter became known as an articulate, forceful spokesman for the academic point of view, a vehement champion of the Andover faculty. He was an early advocate of granting yearlong paid sabbaticals to faculty members. He chaired the Trustee Committee on Educational Policy until his retirement in 1966.

His wife, the former Anne Holden Strang died in 1961. Dr. Baxter is survived by three sons: James P., IV '37 of Chicago; Arthur B. of Newtown, Ct.; Stephen B. of Chapel Hill, NC; a sister, Mrs. Sam Bruce; eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

dover has always occupied a soft spot in my heart, as not only was I fortunate to graduate from there in 1915, but my father William C. Hendrie, graduated with the Class of 1860 and my uncle, Charles F. Hendrie (after whom I was named) graduated in 1858, a classmate of Prof. John Phelps Taylor who was in the audience for my commencement address and who sent me a complimentary note concerning it. Prof. Taylor was a nephew of "Uncle Sam" Taylor (1838 - 1871), one of the early Headmasters.

As Prexy of the Class of 1919 at Cornell University, I've been invited to the 55th Reunion of the Class of 1920 — so am planning to be in Ithaca for that, June 11 - 15th. Will drive up with two of my classmates. The Cornell Classes of 1916, '17, '18, '19 and '20 were all involved in W.W.I., and many of those fortunate enough to return finished with a later class than their own, so a close "comaraderie" exists between surviving members of these War Classes.

Our own roster is fast diminishing as is no doubt the sad situation with the Class of 1915 at Andover. Missing will be my old pal **Doug Simonson**, also **Linc Prescott** and many others who graced our previous reunions.

I hope you have a goodly number returning, however, and Esther joins me in sending warm greetings to all — including **Leo Gruener**, **Lloyd Thomas**, **George Flynn**, "**Froggy**" **Crane**, **Bill Kirkland**, **Ted Allen**, **Kim Stuart**, **Don Kitchin**, **Fred Schell** and any others who may "show." Also regards to Fred and Nan Stott and we'll be "hoisting a toast" in absentia at their party June 6th, and several of the same at the Class Dinner on Saturday, the 7th. And best wishes Dean to you and yours!

16 PHILLIPS

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.
6 Everett Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

Now is the time to start thinking about June, 1976. We want a good group back on the Hill at that time and we should have many wives too to help us celebrate. Inasmuch as Abbot and P.A. are one, should we possibly have some sort of joint activity? As a matter of fact, we really should remember many of the "girls down the road." I am asking **Gerry English**, **Maury Gould**, **Fred Peck** and **Bob Williamson** to help me plan out an interesting visit to the School for our 60th. You will be hearing from us.

Don't forget we will plan a "Tailgate Party" in Exeter before the Andover-Exeter Game. If you plan to be on hand, send me a card so that I can stake out a good spot and notify you where to meet. The date of the game is Nov. 8th at 1:45 p.m. at Exeter. Order your tickets through the Alumni Office. Bring the grandsons and granddaughters. It will be an opportunity for them to start building friends for later school days. Arrive early for fun and food.

I heard from **Bill Flint** the last of August. He is enjoying life in New Haven and in Naples, Florida. As a result of my notes, I have found another friend in Naples for a winter get-together. Now about all of us in the vicinity of Naples are planning to have a lunch this winter as a group. I will invite you all to the Royal Poinciana Golf Club. I

can guarantee the food, and up to 100 miles is just a little two-hour jaunt. Send me your address. I will arrange a date. It could be a very enjoyable day. I will be south from January 21st to April 1st.

After October 1st I will be free of commitments at H.P. Hood, Inc. My fifty-three years there have been pleasant ones. I am going to use some of my spare time now for travel. I hope our paths will cross.

I also heard from **Ed Keith**, now located in Tucson, Arizona. This makes three from '16 who claim Tucson as their residence. Ed reports good health and a short time before reaching 80. He has my philosophy. Old age is 15 years older than I am, so why give a hoot. Kick up our heels and let's go.

I was sorry to learn of the passing of **L. Gordon Slutz** in Scotch Plains, New Jersey on May 20th. His wife passed away on May 15th. Gordon retired as a banker and was known as one of the founders of the St. Anthony Club. He also made a record for himself as a pilot in the Royal Air Force and the U.S. Army. Gordon will be missed.

We also learned that **Lyman H. Peck** passed away early in July. His home was in Cortland, New York where he was associated with Smith, Corona-Marchant, Inc. Our prayers go to his widow and two sons.

17 PHILLIPS

John Brennan
25 Horace Road
Belmont, MA 02178

Richard Adamson Lumpkin, Chairman of Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company, has been awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Eastern Illinois University President, Gilbert Fite, at commencement exercises upon recommendation of the Faculty Honorary Degrees Committee and by approval of the Board of Governors. In presenting the degree, President Fite cited Lumpkin's long and recognized career in the communications field as President and Chairman of the Board of Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company and the professional recognition that he has received as Director and President of the Illinois Independent Telephone Association and the United States Independent Telephone Association. Lumpkin was cited for his military service as a pilot in the Naval Reserve Corps during World War I and for his civilian services to the government in World War II. For his services in Europe on the Technical Industrial Intelligence Committee, Joint Chiefs of Staff, during World War II, the Department of the Army awarded Lumpkin its Certificate of Appreciation for patriotic civilian service. Born in Mattoon, Illinois, Lumpkin attended the public schools of Mattoon, Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, and received the Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Yale University in 1921.

Recently received word that **Earl Andrew** is in very frail health. At present he is in Mrs. Richard O'fills Nursing Home, Orange, Va.

I had a delightful lunch with **Bill Russell** last week at the Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, Mass. We watched the playing of the U.S. Amateur Women's Golf Championship there. How those gals can wallop that pill! Please, classmates, drop me a card with some news of your activities before the next *Bulletin* is due.

18 PHILLIPS

Roger M. Woolf
430 East 86th
New York, NY 10018

It is the sad duty of your secretary to report the death last March of our beloved classmate **Evan A. Kibbe**. Mrs. Kibbe can be addressed at Box 1142-31 Captains Road, Duxbury, Ma. 02332.

Harold W. Walton leads an active life in Louisville, Ky., where he serves on the Boards of Directors of the Art Center, Association, Kentucky Dance Council (ballet), and the University of Louisville Library Associates. At the time of retiring in December 1965 Harold was Senior VP and Investment Officer of the Kentucky Trust Co. He was also serving as VP of the First National Lincoln Bank of Louisville and the First Kentucky Co. He travels a lot, plays some indifferent golf and feels well as is reasonable for one of his age as is in no hurry to join his ancestors.

Douglas Walker spent most of his business life in the food industry becoming Senior Partner in the brokerage firm Walker Holbert Gordon, Inc. In 1965 retired to an advisory position and shortly thereafter he and his wife, Marie moved to Walnut Creek, Cal., to be near their daughter. The Walkers have been married 53 years, take an active part in community life, and do some gardening. Doug complains of a touch of emphysema from smoking up the chimney and Marie says wet weather isn't good for arthritis. Otherwise they are both thriving.

Bill Stevenson has won many honors. Here are some of his accomplishments: Rhodes Scholar (along with Johnny Carlton); Trustee of Phillips Academy; President of Oberlin College; U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines; Vice-Chairman League of Red Cross Societies (118 countries); Vice Chairman American Red Cross and Vice Chairman of its Board of Governors at Pres. Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. Bill and his wife, Bumpy, winter in Florida and summer in Colorado.

Donald Starr is a lawyer of note based on beautiful Beacon Street in Boston. Now in retirement he is so busy it is hard to keep up with him. He has cruised the French rivers and canals several times, spends spring and fall in Hingham, summer at Martha's Vineyard and February and March generally in the West Indies. That leaves only Christmas and New Year on Beacon Street. He paints, does wood carving, plays golf, sings and plays the cello. Now he is compiling an anthology on the subject of death.

Having merged his family business with a friendly competitor, **Bob Purinton** has retired and continues to live in lovely Augusta, Maine.

Chandler Symmes retired in 1960. Now he and his wife, Lorna, live in Winchester, Ma., in a fifteen room family home built 1817 on land granted to an ancestor in 1630. They occupy ten rooms and use the others for storage. They travel in Europe and spend most winters in Florida and have no complaints.

Leonard N. (Neb) Seymour won a number of kinds of academic honors at Andover and today lives in Arlington in the N.W. section of the state of Washington. He does hand weaving all winter long which he sells all summer long at the various fairs. He has written a book, *The Character of Man*, which is a biography told in an

total form of his father. Run to your nearest bookstore!

The Complementary Schools Project, a brain-child of Headmaster Ted Sizer, is receiving enthusiastic support among educators across the country and a National Network of Complementary Schools has been established. An aim of the project is to "encourage collaboration among public and private schools;" "to advance the concept of multiple schooling" for students. At P.A. a pilot program backed by a Ford Foundation grant is identified as "Andover Short Term Institutes" which "bring day school students and teachers to Andover for a 4-6 week intensive academic program in one subject area." "About twenty students in each Institute study under an Andover faculty member, live together in a dormitory complex and participate in a variety of cultural and social programs at Andover and metropolitan Boston." I do not have the attendance figures for the number of students, teachers and administrators taking part in the nine "Institutes" offered in 1974-75. I hope to fill you in on this and other items of this fascinating program in my next column.

Some *Phillipian* headlines: "Trustees approve Tuition Increase of \$300." (total tuition for 1976-77 year will be \$4,000 for boarders and \$3,200 for day students). Kenan Trust Fund Awards PA Endowment \$300,000." "English Speaking Union admits Three PA Students To Its 75-76 Program." "Student Businesses Thrive This Year at PA." "Commons Committee Proposes Additions, Major Renovations." Alumnus Clapp, Abbot Graduate Wilkerston Wind Up on FBI's Ten Most Wanted List." "Over 500 Enroll In 'DIVERSE' Summer Session." "Teacher Guy Forbush Vices." "First Female President Kennedy to lead *Phillipian* Board." "Admissions Office Attempting to Diversify PA Student Body." (Adv.) "WPAA is a non-commercial educational FM station run entirely by students of PA serving an area with a population of about 250,000 including greater Lawrence."

GIVE TO THE ALUMNI FUND
AND
HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

George F. Sawyer
The Ledges, Box 539
Durham, NH 03824

of this writing, Izzie and your Secretary have just returned from a trip to London and are preparing to host the annual picnic of the Yale Club of New Hampshire, on this Labor Day weekend and with a deadline coming up, it is hoped the classmates will be forgiving if these notes are a trifle terse.

Tim Durant has also been in the British Isles, competing in the International Mad Hatter's Sweepstakes at Phoenix Park, where he came in second as a 30-1 underdog. His plans include two steepchases in Santa Anita in September and October. For some time, Tim has had cancer in an ankle bone and has had several operations, but has resisted doctors' advice to amputate, so that he could continue riding competitively. He is available to speak and show his pictures for the benefit of regional cancer societies and has a diploma from the American Cancer Society for his

films. Those of us who have heard him know how interesting and inspiring they are.

On the other side of the globe, **Mert** and **Betty Perry** continue their love affair with the Hawaiian Islands, particularly Maui. Their main activity in the islands continues to be puka shelling: "after 4 to 100 years, depending upon its original size and the turbulent process of erosion in the ocean's current the cone comes to resemble a disc. These discs usually range in size from a minute couple of millimeters to a husky two inches. Many have holes; for others the hole may have to be drilled. The high season for pukas along the northern coasts of Hawaiian islands is November thru April when the northwest currents wash sand, shells and other debris ashore. Along the southern coasts the high season is May thru September. A quality puka shell disc will exhibit a lustrous white sheen, a near symmetric roundness, and a well centered puka to allow for an even hanging lei. The size of the disc also helps determine its value; the smaller shells are rarer and harder to find and are usually considered more valuable. Rarer still are colored puka discs of any size. So rare are these black, lavender, grey and brown discs, that many months of intensive collecting may fail to provide enough for a single lei. There is a saying that the gods attach an elastic string to the visitor, and when you leave, the farther away you go, the greater the pull to return! ALOHA."

Mert regrets not making the reunion at Andover, but did get to his 50th at Amherst in 1972. The Perrys have ten grandchildren; two of them are 14, very talented, and here's hoping they find their way to Andover!

20 PHILLIPS

Morris Tyler
P.O. Box 1936
New Haven, CT 06509

While we had 15 acceptances for reunion, better than half found grandchildren were graduating that weekend, and they took priority. As a result, only six stalwarts showed: **Paul Daniels**, **Cal Bartlett**, your scribe, **Stew Sanders** and **Harold Noyes**, all with wives save your scribe. Col. George Sawyer, '19, of course, was on hand as he always attends our reunion as well as his own, a real bear for punishment.

Small as the gathering was, we had a fun time and, after our class dinner, a most stimulating one, our guest **Bart Hayes**, and his wife **Claire**, came back to headquarters with us and regaled us with a description of new teaching techniques, which are being experimented within secondary education.

Only a few days ago, I received a letter from **Cal Bartlett**, who was kind enough to take over the chairmanship from me, imparting the electrifying news that we ended up with a modest profit which goes to Stew as a contribution to the Alumni Fund.

Of other news, there is very little. I try to keep notes of your doings in a separate folder for use in preparing these, but sometimes I find what appear to be very old ones undated so I can't tell whether a note talking about the writer is old or just belated.

Two such I include here. **Kim Prince**

writes that he retired in 1967 as General Counsel of Bell Labs and since has been leading the life of Riley, skiing, sailing on Lake Champlain and doing a few civic jobs in the winter "to keep the brain alive."

And **Dana Bent** reports that "with the ponds frozen over and one-half the population in Florida, the well is pretty dry." However, he added a bit of Vermont philosophy by way of **Putty Blodgett**, viz., "If you can make it through March, you will last another year."

How about having the strength to withstand 107 degrees in Miscassett this summer anyone?

One fresh note, however, from Col. **Maxwell Emerson**, U.S.A. Ret., who is now Assistant professor Emeritus of Memphis State University where he taught management in the Business College for 13 years after retirement from the Army at age 55. He was Dartmouth '25 and holds an M.A. from Memphis State.

20 ABBOT

The class will be sorry to learn that **Helen Thiel Gravengaard** lost her husband in July. We extend our sympathy to Helen and her family.

21 PHILLIPS

Kempton Clark
Warren's Point
Little Compton, RI 02837

It seems almost yesterday that we were "plugging" for our "First Fiftieth," the reunion at Andover in '71, and now our 55th is coming up in June, 1976! A thoughtful letter from **Harold Hudner**, which I wish could be quoted in its entirety, suggests that instead of sitting around talking about "the good old days at ole PA — it would be highly interesting to have some kind of assembly or a sort of '21 Town Meeting at which we could discuss *Life* as we have lived it or seen it lived, and attack or defend our various points of view." This obviously calls for pre-planning, and **Hud** asks for (which I endorse with a hearty PLEASE) expressions of opinion, not only from members of '21, but of other readers of the *Bulletin*, whether this would make for an unusually interesting reunion or not. In other words we may not have visible fireworks a la **Geo Dyer**, but we would have the reunion go off like an audible firecracker!

This is being submitted 9-13-75 and as of now there is sad news (deaths) to report: **George Clyde**, on April 7th, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; **Frank Mathews**, June 2nd, Seattle; **Ed Carlton**, June 25th, L.A., Calif.; **Mac Henderson**, July 18th, Berkeley, Calif.; **Dick Hapgood**, July 31st, Gloucester, Mass.; **Alex Euston**, Aug. 19th, Pittsfield, Mass.

G.A. Clyde: no information available except apparently he went to "Syracuse," and spent his life in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Frank Mathews was a specialist in mental disorders. P '25 and H Med '30. He was a man of many interests and activities: bird collecting; epidemic control, Navy WW II; faculty at Yale; Internist diagnostician, Olympia, Wash. Frank had 2 sons and 3 daughters, and his widow, Harriette, survive him. Frank was not only a Phi Beta Kappa, but an MD of note.

Ed Carlton: BS and MS, MIT, Ed was a design engineer Elect. for North American Aviation, out there in L.A.

Mac Henderson: If you really want to know "the whole thing" about "Mac," just dig up the 7-23-75 issue of *The Washington Post* (in your library, or I can send a Xerox). Briefly: Mac was a noted physicist; nuclear stuff, radar, sonar, thermal and ultra-sonics, and all those things that Alice in Wonderland never dreamed of. Mac did many, many other things. I will gladly send Xeroxes. He was a good friend, good sailor, and one that many of us will miss.

Dick Hapgood attended his 50th reunion at Harvard, but was practically blind; the last time I talked with him his eyesight was the main problem. Dick left no survivors. A native of Cambridge, Dick was well known as a skater, reporter (*The Traveler*), and Ass't Dean Harvard Dental School. He also won a bronze star while serving with the "Flying Tigers" in the China-Burma sector. Dick was one-of-his-kind — old Boston, at its best.

Alex Euston was retired Pres. and Treas. of Byron Weston Co., Dalton, Mass. After Andover he went to Princeton and somehow migrated to Pittsfield, Mass. He was a native of Chicago. The Byron Weston Co. is a well established manufacturer of record papers. Alex had undergone brain surgery in Boston in mid-July and was still a patient at N.E. Baptist Hospital when he died. He is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Humes, and a brother, Elmer, of Pittsfield. A low handicap golfer, Alex was president of the Country Club of Pittsfield.

The reunion biz. is going to call for a Class Newsletter in due course, . . . dates, headquarters, etc. But start planning to come back to Andover this spring. For the college 50ths, **Joe Burns** reported 7 PAers seen at Cambridge, **Bill Dwight** recognized 6 of 'em at Princeton, and I can vouch for 15 of same at New Haven. With that spirit of get-up-and-go (28) plus other college reunions, we might almost match the large flock, including wives we had in 1971 . . . or beat it numerically. Any ideas or suggestions will be most welcome about what to do and how to do it!

Which reminds me that we have many physicians in our class, plus others with doctorate degrees, and we could claim we all are "specialists" of one sort or another. So go back and re-read the first part of this, about reunion, and whether or not you are a qualified MD, PhD, or whatever. . . "Spring": don't be a Dry Doc!

22 PHILLIPS

J. Mattocks White
788 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, MA 01915

Whitney C. Lewis — card from Whit dated July 31, 1975 states "A waste of time and money to battle crowds of 'muckers' at our age to glance at things that do not compare with your own bed, board and bathroom." These are Whit's views after a recent trip to Russia.

Robert O. Clark has acquired a house in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico and plans to spend six months of each year there.

22 ABBOT

Susana Welborn Osborn writes, "I have a

new address again, and very different! I've moved to the adjacent beach . . . This will be permanent! It shall be!" Susana is now living in Atlantic Beach, Florida.

23 PHILLIPS

James G. Bruce
71 West Alpia Way
Tucson, AZ 85704

Lack of space dictates that I can print only a part of a news release about **Eric Haight**. He is President of the pioneering Westchester Community Health Planning Corp., thus entering a relatively new field of endeavor for the third time in his life. Before this new activity he was one of the leaders in the development of audio-visual education and in computer communications. Eric became Chairman and President of Films Incorporated, huge distributor of films to non-theatrical markets, in 1939 and led the company's subsidiary, Instructional Film, Inc., which pioneered in audio-educational fields. In 1947 when the latter was acquired by Encyclopedia Britannica Films, he served on that Board of Directors until 1954 when he left to strengthen the financial position of National Telefilms Associates, then owner of Channel 13 (N.Y.C.) As Chairman of the Digitronics Corporation beginning in 1957 Eric was instrumental in the financing of that firm's pioneer development of techniques for the transmission of high-speed computer data over ordinary telephone lines as well as for the development of equipment to permit communications between computers of different manufacturers. The list of his philanthropic activities is impressive, clinics, community councils, welfare agencies, and services for youth. President of this and Director of that, he really serves his community. Eric's wife, the former Frances L. Hoge, is past president of the Spence-Chapin Adoption Service and international director of International Social Service. She recently retired as president of the Traveler's Aid-International Social Service. Sons of the energetic couple are Courtenay, who heads the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.'s Australian affairs section, and Peter, who is Vice-President of the Fiduciary Trust Co., New York. Some family we must agree!

A card from **Ed Wolfe's** wife, Doris, informs that on August 30 they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and daughter Marcia came from San Francisco for the grand occasion. Ed regrets he cannot get to Andover or Yale, but he enjoys visits from classmates who come to Spokane.

Paul Seward announces happily that his son E.T. "Ted" Seward married the very lovely Claudia Gunther, a hometown girl. Paul and his wife Frances toured Southwest England during most of September last. Paul's note related how in the glorious Andover days he wheedled a "brown soft leather jacket" because the late **Freddy Merrill** looked so well in one. Such minor but human incidents are part of all our memories surely.

We must admire **Frank Newman's** pattern of life. His card reads in part, "Going into Psychiatry at age 57 to avoid retirement was one of the smartest things I ever did, making these the really 'Golden Years.' I get in 30 hours at the State Mental Hospital by signing in at 7 a.m. 5 days a week, then have afternoons and evenings for my private practice. Psychiatry got a

good push from Freud and others, the Old Testament has a lot, and the New Testament even more that seem like new discoveries. The new medications which keep coming from research help a lot, too, making the practice of Christian Psychiatry almost as interesting as being a missionary in China or Africa, and almost as rewarding. Betty and I plan a visit to Singapore, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Thailand in November to attend a meeting of the International Congress of Christian Physicians in Singapore, and get in a week of work at a mission hospital in Taiwan enroute home." A life of service!

Phil Simonds has been much involved in the republication of Ben Church's *King Philip's War* with the Little Compton Historical Society. This is the town's 300th. Phil sent me a copy of the book, which fascinates. Get a copy. Read it. You'll like it! From the Foreword we learn that Phil was President of said Society for 3 years (1963-66).

A letter from **John Cory** herewith condensed. John evaded yard, boat, and pool worries by moving from a home they built to a condominium in Sarasota, Fla., where by the way a lot of our class now live. John went and married his sweetheart from Abbot, as we figured he would. Theirs was a gloriously romantic courtship in the days when a mere nod to an Abbot girl would put the lass in dire trouble. They met with an amusing device whereby John lowered his shade the number of times needed to represent the numerical place of a letter in the alphabet and Martha caught on. Her room faced the window of the closest Andover residence to the cloistered Abbot halls. The meetings thus arranged were of the highest order of risk, but how does it go — love finds a way? And it was love! On August 29th John and the former Martha celebrated their 50th anniversary. Their two daughters were on hand, one from San Diego and one from Pittsburg. There are seven grandchildren. John spent most of his business years in advertising. He retired in 1968. Since he has been in Sarasota he has seen Frank Lackey, Jim Moon and **Reynale Pickering**, of which only the latter is from 1923, the two others from 1922, me thinks. Another good friend of the class of '22, the late Henry Mataline and his wife exchanged visits with the Corys before Henry's sad death.

I am sorry to report that we have lost three members of our class, **Frederic M. Avery**, **Roger D. Greene**, and **Douglas C. Warner**. Notes from the School have gone to each of the widows and for the Class of 1923 I extend deepest sympathy to their families and friends.

24 PHILLIPS

George Larsen
420 Ruthven Road
Newton, MA 02158

George Walker Hinman, we read on the tombstone in the Andover cemetery. **Vic Earle** and your Secretary paused a bit longer at his grave with mixed emotions but none retributive even though it was Georgie who shortened Vic's stay on the Hill and prolonged mine for another year. We also saw the graves of Al Stearns, Charlie Forbes and "Pap" Eaton "Fifty Years a Teacher." **Keith Smith** wrote that he didn't know so many greats were resting there. Vic and Bette were given a tour of the

"Class of 1924 House" by Dean Clem Morrell who with his family, seemed very happy there. The Morrells had selected the furnishings and made it very attractive. Our day on the Hill was ended with cocktails at Rocky and Mary Dakes and to the Inn for dinner. After 50 years it was Andover revisited for Vic.

The **Ralph Blanks** paid the Larsens a visit early July which included much reminiscing and a play at the Loeb Theatre in Cambridge, a play of the Twenties. A card from Hancock, N.H. told us they were still touring.

August usually means Maine and sister, Stella's birthday (she must know half the Class of '24) and we finally met up with **Bill** and **Elsie Viles** in Augusta. Bill drove us in his Rolls Royce to his club for luncheon and showed us around his area. **Bill Kelly** was in his new home in N. Edgecomb. Bill and "Kelly" spend their winters in Naples, Fla., which is also the winter home of **Gordon** and **Marian Brown**. Gordon thinks his West Swanzy home is real country living and they love it. "Once a hick always a hick," he says.

Stopped off to see **George Gray** while in Gardiner, Me. and called on his brother **Bob P.A.** '27.

Larry Bliss sent along a picture of himself with the Skyline Drive of Tucson in the distance. Larry has moved but still lives in Baltimore. Says he's getting a foursome together to play in the Nationals in Salt Lake Bridge, Mooney, not tennis).

Jim and **Grace Kern** made their annual trip to Florida in March where son, Richard, was making another Audubon film. Jim's green thumb was put out of joint this summer because of the heavy rains. Last year he supplied half the Town of Gladstone with vegetables, also the Larsens. Thanks, Grace, for those "swell" words.

Ed Munroe reports his address in the Directory was incorrect but, forget it, as he is moving. Ed and Maddie left Florida early this year as her 94-year-old Mom wanted to plant her flowers and vegetables which **ke Jim Kern**, she plants, weeds, and harvests herself.

John and **Peggy Phillips** spent the month of May in Europe. A card arrived from Salzburg. They took in Berlin by the back way and found snow on the mountains. "It is amazing how one gets along with sign language," writes Peggy.

Bud Mordock attended the Cornell 928 dinner in New York to surprise the boys. He and Nancy left for Northbrook, Ill. reluctantly as Bud says he's going to miss his golf club and his boat. Son, John, is a visiting Prof. of Psychology at the U. of Wis. so the two hope to get together for some bass fishing weekends.

Ed and **Mamie Edson** have been traveling a lot and met up with some friends of the Larsens in Colorado. Their first grandchild, **Eddie the Fourth**, born in April, is coming along so well that Ed says I might get an answer to a letter I sent him before he is 15. Maybe we'll see the Edsons in Arizona this year. **Morry Skinner** said he also might contact Ed as his 5-page letter told of his trip to Columbus, Ohio by Amtrack. A very rewarding experience: good food, good accommodations, and service and we pulled into Chicago right on the button."

Phil Block writes the summer has not been perfect — cool days and plenty of rain and electrical storms have cut down

his golfing after hearing about those top golfers who were struck by lightning. Congrats, Phil, to Phil, Jr. P.A. '54 for his election as Pres. of the P.A. Council.

We were sorry to miss **Chris** and **Ruth Case** on our trip to Maine, also the **Sanborns**.

Roy Slagle and **Betty** had hoped to come to New England this summer. We hope we didn't miss them. The Slagles have a winter home in Ft. Lauderdale.

Jerry Holbrook and **Carlys** were in Prout's Neck, Me. in July and then went to their camp in Canada. **Van Johnstone** and **Nancy** flew up to celebrate Jerry's birthday. Van also phoned your Scribe for a date for luncheon. He would fly his plane to our local airport.

Both the **Jack Barses** and the **Tom Wards** were in Norway this summer. Stockholm, Helsinki, Glausk, Copenhagen, and Edinburgh were also on Jack and Helen's schedule. Tom reports inflation prices are highest in Europe: Coffee \$1.00, beer \$2.00, Scotch and soda \$5.00. Tom received a diploma on the rough Arctic trip as the "BEST Seagull Feeder." Evidently Tom went by rail.

While on Nantucket we had luncheon with **Sam** and **Ruth Connor**, talked to **Bill Dickerman** on the phone, tried to reach **George Penny** and lunched with **Louise** and **Eddie Jackson**. George was recently presented with a plaque by the Greater Providence Y.M.C.A. for his outstanding service and at the same time he was asked to Chair their capital funds drive. "After my 70th I'll learn to say no."

During the year so far we have had five deaths recorded of our classmates. **Don Donaldson** in March, **Bill Hammersley** in June, **Frank Treat** in August and **Mike Mumby** and **Lawt Brayton** both on September 7th.

Bunny and I attended the Memorial Services for "Hammer" in Woodstock, Conn. It was a great honor to be one of his pallbearers. **Bob Redpath** listed Hammer as one of 1924's athletes. "The hardest man to tackle in an open field." Long plagued with a bad ticker, he had the same will to win he displayed on the athletic field. **Al Foote** was sorry not to be at his services. It was fate that Hammer and his Yale roommate **John McClellan** should be buried in Woodstock.

Frank Treat's wife, **Barney**, wrote the news of their move from Penna. to Mich. with an added postscript by Frank, "Have you ever lived in a town where the President of the bank brings your garbage and trash cans up from the curb?" The latest letter from **Barney** told the sad news that **Frank** had died on Aug. 22.

Ken Mumby had celebrated his 75th birthday in July — a gala occasion according to the long letter from Wife, **Mary Gige Mumby** called from San Diego to tell of Mike's death. His short stay at Andover was marked by his skill as a basketball star. He suffered a stroke several years ago which left him partially paralyzed, but never at a loss for a smile. We will miss our annual visit to see Mike.

Lawt Brayton's services were a tribute to his long concern for his community as the church was filled. Lawt had a long illness but he was determined to be at our 50th. Through the kindness of **Dick Chase's** brother, **Sanford**, a boyhood chum, and **Ess Askew**, **Bunny** and I were kept informed as to Lawt's condition as

well as phone calls to wife, **Connie**. Lawt's list of Trusteeships, Directorships and affairs he was active in his church and the local hospital are too numerous to mention. His Humanitarian award received a few months before he died seems to sum up his fine attributes. I quote the final lines on his plaque: "with a profound belief in Community responsibility he set an example of faithfulness and leadership which we all so desperately need."

25 PHILLIPS

Louis F. Kemp
Winthrop Road
Guilford, CT 06437

The memory of our 50th is kept alive by enthusiastic letters from attending classmates, telling what a joyful occasion it was and how much they appreciated the work of the Reunion Committee. Most gratifying — here's hoping we'll double attendance at our next one. With the gathering of the clan, the news coffers were amply replenished. **Bill Bush** wrote from West Southport, Maine that poor health prevented his coming, but hoped Reunion would be a great success. **Chamb Ferry**, after getting our Class Directory, asked about **Hin Chan**, whom he'd seen a few years ago, and wondered why he was not included, as he was with the class all the way. Incidentally, a special vote of thanks to **Al Whitney** for the monumental job he did putting the Directory together. I have extra copies in case anyone did not receive theirs. **Chuck Eeles** reported that in contacting **Ted Wickwire** before Reunion, learned that he's been having health problems. Hope this finds you fully recovered, **Ted**. **Ned Mulligan** fully intended to get back last June, but that weekend he had to attend his son's graduation from Amherst. He's still active with a stock exchange firm in Wilkes-Barre. A welcome card from **Al Peckham** in Port Arthur, Texas. He retired from Gulf Oil in '71, has two children and three grandchildren, enjoys golf and travel. A nice letter from **Rose Montgomery**, **Monty's** wife. Am sorry to report that Monty has been in Blue Ridge Haven West, Camp Hill, Pa. since last June with serious health problems. Rose recounted that he retired in '70 after 42 years as an architect. They had an idyllic time following retirement, fishing (Monty contrived many handmade lures), lots of golf, coin and stamp collecting and travels to Hawaii and the West Indies. "Our happiness," she wrote, "defies description."

A juicy letter from **Charlie Moore**, who still runs Diamond Crystal Salt, although ostensibly retired. He's spent all but 12 years in St. Claire, Michigan and always regarded it as his hometown. However, since retiring, he goes south in the Fall and doesn't get back till the middle of June so he's thinking of Naples, Florida as home. Charlie keeps his hand in as a Director of Mutual Funds and on the Board of Advisors of a Trust Department of a bank in Naples. He's a devoted follower of Izaak Walton, going for bass in the north and for redfish and tarpon in the Everglades. He's also an avid golfer and boating enthusiast — so active that he keeps a date book to keep track of all his activities.

Dutch Broadhead after years abroad with the International College in Beirut, Lebanon, has returned and is living in

Brattleboro, Vermont. He reported that while visiting friends in Lebanon in the mountain village of Shemlan, whom should he run into but **Gordon Tweedy**, who was paying the same call. Small world. Dutch, before going abroad, had been the Assistant Headmaster of Darrow School in Lebanon, N.Y.

Word from **Kiel Cuddeback** in Port Jervis, N.Y. saying he couldn't make Reunion but he might turn up in Guilford one of these days. As a young man, he used to visit elderly relatives in these parts and has fond memories. Kiel would love to see anyone passing through.

John Farnham reluctantly had to pass up the 50th due to a heart condition. He retired from law and lives in Morristown, N.J. His first wife died in '66. John says he was struck by lightning once again and 5 years ago married the former Alicia Bramhall. They spend their summers in Edentown, Mass.

In the travel department, **Burt** and **Peggy Reiter** this summer visited the Scandinavian countries and ended up in Vienna. Your scribe and better half take off for Vienna this November on a tour sponsored by Mt. Holyoke.

Gordon Tweedy and wife were in Hong Kong when we reunited. The **Hugh McCandlesses** go cross country this fall to Newport Beach, Calif., to visit their daughter, stopping en route in Arlington, Texas for several weeks on a special church fund raising project.

Gene Pearce and wife Anne do quite a bit of traveling, mainly to the Caribbean, South America and Canada. Last winter Gene was slowed down by several operations and had to curtail their travels temporarily. The **Holly Riches** fully expected to make Reunion, but his brother Townsend '27 enticed him to accompany him on a trip to England for a month.

Monte Kahlo also had to forego the 50th — too many plans by too many family members that wouldn't mesh. He's been retired from Indiana Bell since '68. Keeps involved in community affairs and travels abroad about once a year, plus visits to a daughter in California and one in New England.

Link Holmes still enjoys retirement with 3 sons still in college to keep him young.

I'm grieved to report the passing of **Ralph Atkinson** earlier this year. Ralph was leader of the Glee Club and made Cum Laude. Our deep felt sympathy to his family.

25 **Madelaine Boutwell von Weber**
ABBOT (Mrs. Roland)
Mont Vernon, NH 03057

Some scraps of news are gleaned from cards and letters sent to **Betsey Righter Farrar** before the reunion. Alphabetically, here is what we have.

Eleanor Bodwell Pepion was unable to attend the reunion due to a late return from a Mediterranean cruise. She and her husband divide their time between Florida and Connecticut.

Elizabeth Burnett Horle, coming from Texas, drove most of the way with **Fritz Howard O'Brien** and visited **Ted Johnston Severns** and **Elaine von Weber** en route.

Ruth Connolly Burke wrote that she and her husband were busy doing volunteer work, trying to have saved and re-

stored a lot of old Newburyport, particularly the 1835 Custom House.

Ruth Davies Haun now lives in California and Florida. Her husband has a son and daughter and eight grandchildren. She has two daughters and a son and seven grandchildren. Does anyone have a more impressive record?

Charlotte Hanna Beveridge and her husband in Atlanta have had a rough time. He is fighting a gallant battle with ill health so she was unable to join us.

Fritz was in Andover in October '74 and enthusiastic about the merge, so she was delighted to come again. She reported that **Dorris Krum Little** intended to come, but she failed to turn up.

Ted Johnson Severns did not attend the reunion, but sent her love to those who did.

Elizabeth Ward Saunderson's husband has been seriously ill but was better when she wrote. He is retired now, but was Secretary of the University of Colorado, the Board of Regents and assistant to the President. Their son, Donald, has a daughter and their son, Gordon, has two sons.

Manon Wood Hale lost her husband nine years ago. She has a son and daughter and four grandchildren. She worked for the government in H.E.W. for 27 years. She took up dancing as a hobby, competed in national contests and won a couple of trophies.

Barbara Potter Larned planned to come to the reunion but failed to make it. She has four children and twelve grandchildren.

Now, will the rest of you write me your news, please?

27 PHILLIPS

Jim Bulkley, with a new bride, has a new house in Suffield, Connecticut, and continues to be cited as Springfield's most famous lawyer.

Al Hirsh protests that the size of his home in Navarre, France, has been grossly exaggerated. "We are restoring an old farmhouse and are starting a small vineyard. Someday we hope to bottle our own wine for our own use. This is a lovely area. . . a home not an estate."

Bob Crowell, back from a month in Mexico, has become an expert "woodworker." Now that he has sold his New York City residence, he will be headquartered in Newfane, Vt. Highlights of his real estate transaction: the final check from rock singer Stevie Wonder was approved by voice from Tokyo.

As you can see, news from classmates in this issue is sparse. Letters will be most welcome.

28 PHILLIPS

Commencement '75, presided over by Classmates **McLean** and **Sizer** (Hon.) as Ultimate Brass, witnessed the ascent into the rarefied ranks of Emeriti of Hon. Classmates **Pen Hallowell** and **Hart Leavitt**. They join **Dave Dudley**, **Jack Hawes** and **Spike Adriance** in the bonds of onetime Faculty

John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 126
Belden Station
Norwalk, CT 06852

James R. Adriance
c/o Phillips Acad.
Alumni Office
Andover, MA 01810

Servitude and the many happy memories pertaining thereunto. — Servitude in another capacity was appropriately honored by a memo from the Trustees of P.A. to "**Roger F. Murray II** '28. BE IT RESOLVED that the Trustees render their appreciation for any energies and talents which Roger Murray has contributed to Andover over the past two years as President of the Alumni Council and as our Alumni Trustee . . . You, sir, are a magician. With your mind, your wide-compassed knowledge of your statistics and theory — yes, even with your hands — you have cast more than one spell upon us in the room. Your financial skills are apparent, and one notable group — the employees of Phillips Academy — will be far better served by virtue of the pension plan which you have fashioned . . . With these skills you also possess the qualities of boundless optimism and good humor as well as an eternally youthful outlook, coupled with a capacity for friendship and, in Agnes, an extremely patient and cheerful wife . . . Ours has been better Board for your presence . . . (sig. **Donald H. McLean, Jr.** President, Board of Trustees." Reports from many other sources indicate that this tribute is in no sense the result of '28 in-house hanky panky. Faculty as well as non-faculty employees have good reason to be grateful for Rog's effort on their behalf — and he will continue to serve the school as a consultant to the Trustee Investment Committee. **Al Rowland** and Yr. Secy. had the pleasure of mid-summer lunch with Rog and Agnes in their Wolfeboro, N.H. water side domicile, a rendezvous scheduled for the purpose of a preliminary batting around of thoughts in connection with the Class of '28 vis-a-vis the Spring of '78. Then we shall be Atomic Age equivalent of the Class of 1878, when we greeted Cal and Grace on a meteorologically dour, but otherwise memorable occasion. And how does that grab you, Old Timer? Ouch.

Winter and springtime meanderings for assorted purposes produced happy encounters with **Van Durell** and **Phyllis and Heinie Fenn** and Mary in Gainesville, Fla. where Van still manages the Santa Fe College Bookstore, and Heinie is on the U. of Fla. Law School Faculty, with assorted extra-curricular lecturings and consultations. Durells and Fenns were the true Soul of Sou'n Hosp. and appeared to be on a diet of Ponce de Leon Elixir.

Telephone exchange with **Walt Gubelmann** revealed that he was evidently the same, engaged in business and social activities in and around West Palm Beach. Unfortunately efforts to reach some other theoretically Fla.-Resident '28sters were abortive.

Press clipping wafted northward by **Hort Smith** reported he is now Pres. of New Orleans Oil Mop, Inc., included in intelligence that he "holds the U.S. Navy's highest award to a civilian, the Distinguished Public Service Medal." Oil Mop is an anti-pollution outfit providing oil spill clean-up systems for worldwide use, including "the largest oil spill recovery device ever permanently installed offshore now on standby at an oil rig operated by a major U.S. Petroleum company in the Gulf of Mexico." An accompanying photograph of C. Horton would seem to indicate clearly that there is no need for mop rug, transplant, or other cranially cosmetic gadgetry to cover the Smith noggin.

Bill Adams, "finally retired," says he still writes articles on many subjects for newspapers and magazines, he and Elly enjoying mobile home living on Mission Bay "here in magnificent San Diego." Wm. has not lost the adman's touch.

Two-page tribute in the Yale *Alumni Magazine* to **Duke Henning** and Alison ("Duke and Duchess leave Saybrook") was supplemented by word from George Vaill '30 that "they will live out on Prospect St., next to the Ingalls Rink (in case they need ice)." Although retired from the Master-ship of Saybrook College, Duke will continue for another 3 years as Colgate Prof. of English History.

Dave Dudley followed up formal announcement of post-retirement move from admissions directorship at Chicago's I.I.T. to post as Associate D. of A. at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., with commendably detailed missive repast and present, including Windy City mugging in which he fought off his assailants by a combination of "good Gaul end" tactics and the exercise of sulphurous language. "I called them bad names, but hearing me swear they ran away. The toughness of Chicago's South Side is overrated." David seems most happy in his new post at a 1st class liberal arts college, reports daily walks without fear of muggery, impending admissions travel and speech in Iowa City on what has happened to verbal scores and the teaching of English. "And thanks to the *Andover Bulletin* on the Helen Eccles article on the subject. Very heartening, a beckoning candle in a dark world of very real regression, as some of the concerned among us in Admissions can testify."

Concluding on an immodestly personal basis, **Yr. Secy.** would convey the intelligence that he and his "extremely patient and cheerful wife" (cf. Agnes Murray supra), after all manner of meanderings and Robinhood, Me. summerings since departure from Az. in June, '74, have selected Chapel Hill, N.C., as most likely future winter 1/4s, with much to offer. We have lined up a rental sampler Dec. 15 - May 15 but mail is most safely addressed to P.A. Alumni Office for forwarding. If you should be in C.H. twixt dates indicated, we'll be at 9 Rogerson Drive in the domicile of U.N.C. sabbatic'ling Lamar Cecil — and we'd love to see you.

Robert Gardner Anderson
229 Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60606

me to reassemble the scraps of news that our sports send my way. **Bill Chamberlain**, O. Box 628, Durham, New Hampshire, jgments his loyalty to 1929 with some urgent observations on attendance at Andover reunions, analysis on Yale's failure to win in the Harvard stadium (we have our own opinion on that one — why play Harvard's game in Cambridge?), and some unnecessarily modest Chamberlainisms. Bill notes that **P.K. Allen**, Educational and Civic Bulwark of the class has returned for six reunions. Since he resides No. 1 Highland Road he doesn't even ke the family limousine but is stuck with food, drink and classmates every five years. We will award him the Fiftieth reunion Merit Badge in 1979. **Bill Chamberlain** himself has also made six reunions,

followed by the Providence Meteor (**O.B. Dickinson**) and **Jack Strauss**, New York and **Gil Wright**, Wellesley. A-plus Varsity athlete and classical scholar and corporate lawyer **Dick Jackson** has made it five times from Cleveland — the only guy self sufficient and secure enough to come without his wife every year. With the ravages of time and the depletion of the wolves of yore we feel confident we will see Mrs. Jackson the next time around even if we are leaning on canes and leering absently thru opaque glasses.

Fred Kimball of Bartlet Street deserves an equal Oscar for giving the early booze-fight for the tired travelers. Last reunion he made the Water of Life available to a late arrival who should have known better. It was Dry Martinis served by wet Irish bartenders resulting in a prematurely soaked wasp. Fred's wife Rachel has served in a dual role as gracious hostess for 1929 and seeing eye dog for the Fred that used to be. **Bill Sheldon**, 1929's great naturalist, has also made five reunions and seems to have comported himself flawlessly. The four-reunion list includes **Mort DeWolfe**, **Jack Mason**, **Dinty Moore**, **Al Rill**, **George Rowland** and your scribe. We deduce from Bill's well kept information that only a few wish to travel to the beautiful Andover Hill in June and charitably ascribe it to the graduation of children, marriages and the general lack of effort among the aged. We expect that great philanthropist **George Gordon** at our 50th, if only to show us his latest airplane. **Squire Burgweger** is bogged down by a vigorous and perhaps too gaudy past but is a better bet than the majority of no-shows.

My slanted answer as to why Yale can't win in the Harvard stadium goes back to 1964 when Princeton gang tackled Chuck Mercein out of bounds in the Bowl the week previously rendering him unfit for duty against the Crimson the following week. In 1966 the Bulldog didn't have it (season record dismal). We don't discuss 1968 except for Harvard's referees, Harvard shadows and Harvard's clock. In 1970 a good Yale team lost 14-12 confirming a feeling that Yale can't win the close ones in Cambridge. In 1972 Jauron broke the jinx because not even Harvard at Cambridge could squelch a great Yale back's last game. In 1974 the Yale coaching staff was outsmarted on treacherous turf. Princeton got an assist when ace back Gesicki didn't suit up after a going over in the Bowl the week previous.

Chamberlain family items:

1. Bill, Jr. graduated from Dartmouth.
2. Ruth Anne was married.
3. Ruth, Sr. is a strong influence in church, politics and good citizenship in Durham.
4. Bill is equally gifted as a civic asset.

We got a delightful letter from **John Murray** enclosing a picture of an Eskimo charmer from Lapland's tundra country. The woman had one prominent front tooth which seemed to be an all purpose weapon since it was reported that it took the place of knife and fork in the reported consumption of her husband and stepson. Her excuse was that he was a poor provider. This seems to be carrying Women's Lib a bit far. John got the information from a fellow Ham in the Northern Lights territory. Beanery food ravaged tempers but never resulted in cannibalism.

Barbara Folk Howe
(Mrs. Harold F.)
7403 Ninth Ave., W.
Bradenton, FL 33505

29
ABBOT

Gwen Jones Mallory remarried on Jan. 5, 1974, and is living in Memphis, TN. She would love to see any Abbot alumnae who are living in the area.

30
PHILLIPS

David C. Cory
155 N. Dean St.
Englewood, NJ 07631

The good news and the sad news . . . First the sad news: **Fred Lawrence** died July 1 at his home in Princeton. He was chairman of Sayre Electric Affiliates in East Liverpool, Ohio and president of the Sayre Development Company, a real estate concern in Princeton.

And now the good news: **Ted Murray** leaves the Madison Avenue rat race (Young & Rubicam) this year and will be devoting himself to "church affairs and a small boat" as well as keeping his hand in as a market research consultant.

More good news? Tell us, please.

30
ABBOT

Bits and pieces from Reunion notes.

Barbara Lord Mathias sends her best to classmates. Her son is a lawyer in Glens Falls, NY.

Alice Canoune Coates writes she is busy "Being on Board of Managers of the National Society of Colonial Dames of New Jersey, serving as chairwoman for the Society and Daughters of Holland Dames, serving on the Altar Guild, Choral Society, musical groups, traveling with my husband. Life is never dull."

Polly Hadley MacMillan missed reunion because she was attending the Annual meeting of the New York Conference, United Church of Christ.

Elizabeth Perry Lewis spent a pleasant nostalgic afternoon and evening with Mary Carpenter Dake and her husband. Elizabeth writes all three of her children are married, and she is a proud grandmother of three.

Janice Lovell Jenkins writes of her four children, 12 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. Quite a record. Retirement affords her time for hobbies and family activities. "We travel in our trailer as much as possible."

Helen Ripley is serving on the Andover-Abbot Alumni Council. She writes, "Being on Council is much fun, and I feel the merger is going very smoothly."

"My husband and I are both lawyers, practicing together," writes **Kay Dutton Leidy**. Her daughter is finishing her 2nd year of law school.

Chris Hollands Struck's card says she is enjoying golf, gardening, and trips to Shreveport, LA.

31
PHILLIPS

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr.
1 Country Club Dr.
Rochester, NY 14618

John Hegeman reports from Dancing Bear Road, Rowayton, Ct. that he had heard from **Norm King**. Norm is an ex-New Yorker living in the District of Columbia. He reports as follows about brother Ed.

The elder of the well-known King brothers (football, swimming) retired from the Foreign Aid section of the State Department in July.

Art Laundon writes from the Connaught in London that he hopes for a good turnout for our 45th in June '76 and informs us of his recent acquisition of Maple Grove Co. in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. This choice retirement property makes and distributes liquid and solid maple products nationwide (one of their leaders is Maple Grove Northern Comfort). Art and Martha were off to the Scottish moors for the grouse.

33 PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carol Place
Bloomfield, NJ 07003

Narrow escape this time, and no fooling. The Day had arrived, and we sat down to compose our latest entry for the Pulitzer Prize. Turned the file inside out, and out floated one item — and that, supplied by our ever-vigilant Alumni Office. This looked like the issue for How I Spent My Summer Vacation (haven't taken the vacation yet, but it was going to be a helluva story) . . . when out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my chair, etc. etc. You were expecting St. Nick? No — glory be — our panting mailman stumbling up the porch steps waving a letter postmarked Bristol, R.I., from **Colonel Ned Comstock** — whose bust will occupy a prominent niche in our Hall of Benefactors . . . Ned writes, "After thirty years in business in Rome, N.Y., mostly insurance, I sold and spent two years as a graduate student at Syracuse University, where I took a Master of Science in Library Science in 1972, and I am still working on an MA in Modern History to go with it, should finish in December." For the past two years Ned has been Directing Librarian at Rogers Free Library in Bristol, R.I., which he pronounces "the pleasantest place to live I have ever seen." To fill in his spare time he has been writing a weekly column for eight Rhode Island weeklies on current literature, sometimes on automobiles, and "once in a while on contemporary issues like feminism, but that's scary and I don't do that very often." Colonel's son Ted, graduated from Penn and is now living in Sydney, Australia, and daughter Mary, Abbot '66, and BU '70, is living in Providence with a household including sons Benjamin, 5, and Alexander, 3.

Another niche in the H. of B., this one for **Bill Boyd**, whose letter was delivered to our trusty Pony Express rider two days later in a state of euphoria. Bill says, "I am still living in Sewickley, Pa., where I started life, although I did live elsewhere for 16 years. I am a Senior Vice President of Pittsburgh National Bank and continue to find the banking business extremely interesting . . . Ann and I have one daughter who is a junior at Yale and who has just spent the better part of the summer with the Knidos Archaeological Expedition in southwestern Turkey. Bill has an interesting observation: "I still feel that there was no school like Andover, but am wondering if the acquisition of Abbot has not created a school so different that it will have to establish its own reputation based on its own accomplishments. I have a feeling Andover no longer exists and has been

succeeded by a new school which may well turn out to be excellent." (We think all of us at times have a little trouble relating to the school as we now read of it; however, we have the feeling that the Andover we knew will exist in all of us for a long time to come.)

Niche Number 3 for **Dave Haviland**, who pressed a note into my trembling hand after church (our paths meet frequently as fellow vestrymen, Dave now holding the August position of Junior Warden). Dave's daughter Barbara was married on 23 August at their summer home in the Thousand Islands, to William Robert Brogan, of Clifton, N.J. Judging from the photographs, the wedding must have been delightful. In the way-weddings-should-be department — the two families and friends rode to the church in a replica of a Mississippi paddle-wheeler. Dave adds that his daughter Cathy entered St. Lawrence University this fall. Dave is still a Vice President at the Chemical Bank of New York.

And **John Rand** was thoughtful enough to get himself appointed to a new post at Dartmouth in time to make this issue. Charles A. Merrill, director of outdoor affairs for the college, announced John's appointment to the new post of Outdoor Education and Safety Officer. His responsibilities will revolve around intensification of education and safety programs in all Dartmouth's outdoor activities. John's background certainly should qualify him for this important job. He first joined the Dartmouth Outing Club as a Freshman in 1934, and has been Executive Director of the club since 1946.

No great news from the McWilliams clan, but to assure myself of a niche in the Hall — our daughter Janet graduated from University of Delaware this spring . . . son Andy, P.A. '66 finished his post NROTC active duty in July and is about to join the rat race. He and his wife Linda passed through in July en route to Egypt, Libya, etc., for three months before putting nose to grindstone . . . we inherited their two eccentric cats for the duration. Of that, more anon.

33 ABBOT

Betty Weaver VanWart sends good news — a new grandson! Daughter Gretchen and Bill Tunkey (son of **Polly Pancoast Tunkey**, AA '39) are the proud parents of Ross Steven Tunkey, born October 30, 1974, in Miami. He joins a brother William Eric, aged 3½.

34 PHILLIPS

Fred Peterson
173 Main St.
Andover, MA 01810

Have heard from few of the flock while sabbaticaling in Turkey, England and Maine. I know you have something to hide; all I need is to know what it is.

Soapy Chamberlin did give me a ring in August, but only to sadden me by canceling his and Margaretta's visit to Thompson Lake, where last year he helped me win the national, state and local sailing championship of Thompson Lake. This year he had to receive grandchildren on the Vine-

Lyman Spitzer, Jr. '31:

Fulfilling Einstein's Recipe

"A Copernicus of our day, whose brilliantly speculative mind seeks new sources of energy from the stars," reads Harvard's citation of Lyman Spitzer, Jr., '31 for his honorary doctorate there this June. This Copernicus is middle link in a Spitzer succession at Andover — son of Lyman, Sr., '98 of Toledo, Ohio, he's also an Andover nephew, brother and uncle, and is father of Nicholas Spitzer '60, an assistant professor of neurobiology at U Cal, San Diego. Lyman '31 is the Charles A. Young Professor of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton, head of that Department and of the University's Observatory since 1947, and is international leader in three fields — interstellar matter, plasma physics and space astronomy.

In astrophysics, he is acknowledged as father of the field of interstellar matter — out of which new stars steadily have been and still are being born since the beginning of our Milky Way.

In plasma physics, he conceived and directed Project Matterhorn, seeking a vast, new and cleaner source of atomic energy for mankind through hydrogen fusion. The extraction of energy has not yet been practically achieved, but Spitzer discovered the key to controlled hydrogen fusion and developed the Stellerator to demonstrate it.

In space astronomy, Lyman Spitzer was the originator and design supervisor of Copernicus, America's successful telescope-bearing satellite. Copernicus has been in orbit since August, 1972, observing the brightest stars in ultraviolet wavelengths and sending information back to earthbound scientists. In 1946, Spitzer suggested putting a telescope-satellite into orbit, to observe the universe from beyond the filtering effects of Earth's atmosphere. No one took it seriously until the Russians had sent Sputnik I into orbit and the U.S. space science community into chagrin. In 1972, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded Lyman Spitzer the Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal for "his extensive contributions to optical astronomy, establishment of a space



astronomy program at Princeton and for the outstanding success of the Copernicus satellite." Copernicus was designed to last something over a year, but is now in its fourth year of ending back new and significant information about the universe.

Spitzer's entry into plasma physics research was unplanned; but he was well-prepared by his basic research into interstellar matter; because of the low density, much of interstellar matter is plasma — electrically charged gaseous particles. When Argentina's dictator, the late Juan Peron, boasted (falsely) to the world that his country would soon produce a new source of energy from hydrogen fusion, Lyman '98 wrote Lyman '31 and jokingly asked why American scientists allowed the Argentinians to get ahead of them in such an important item! According to Professor Martin Schwarzschild, a close Princeton colleague in astrophysics, Lyman began to play with the idea in the back of his mind: "If you were going to do it, how would you do it?" So far, no one had discovered a way of containing the hydrogen particles during the super-heating process; any solid wall would vaporize in the extreme heat necessary to convert the hydrogen to energy.

Alumnus Spitzer was riding alone on the ski lift at Aspen one clear indication day when the key idea struck him: contain the hot electrically charged hydrogen

particles in a magnetic field while heating them to the fusion point, since highly ionized particles within a magnetic field tend to stay there.

Whether the inspiration was the parallel ski marks below him crisscrossing the slope in the figure-eight pattern (later to appear in Spitzer's Stellerator test machine) or whether it came simply through mental solitude and relaxation in an exhilarating environment, Lyman Spitzer came back East with a concept which the federal government funded as Project Matterhorn, and built the Plasma Lab at Princeton. Here Spitzer and his associates developed the Stellerator, a device to test his hypothesis — that hydrogen can be held long enough and heated high enough in a strong magnetic field, for hydrogen fusion and energy conversion. Practically speaking, the Stellerator was a fruitful failure. The principle worked for one-millionth of a second, long enough to prove the principle but not long enough for energy conversion to take place. Spitzer was on the right track and scientists in various countries now are making progress with newer versions of the Stellerator. Although the exact figure-eight configurations of the original experiment have changed in the new machines, even the most recent versions still include the basic ideas that Lyman Spitzer decided had to be employed. Princeton's Astrophysics Professor John Rostenson, Spitzer's junior partner in

the later Copernicus project, puts Spitzer's achievement in plasma physics in very basic terms: "Einstein gave us the relation between matter and energy; what Lyman Spitzer has done is discover and demonstrate practically how to take matter, put it into the plasma state and convert it into energy, thus fulfilling the recipe that Einstein gave us."

In the mid-sixties, Lyman turned the direction of the Plasma Physics Lab over to associates and reentered the space astronomy field to perfect Copernicus in 1972. He is now involved with another of his long-nourished desires — large space telescopes, still in the planning stage. Copernicus was a great space achievement for America; but preoccupation with the universe tends to blur chauvinism and promote international cooperation. Lyman and his wife, Doreen Canaday Spitzer, are spending the fall and early winter in England and France, where he is pursuing research with like minds.

The *Andover Bulletin* interviewed Alumnus Lyman back in 1958, when the Spitzers and their four children were living in a combined office-home at the Princeton Observatory. He reminisced then about his days at Andover, where he had worked assiduously on plans for an airless tunnel, coast-to-coast, in which subway cars would be suspended by magnetic forces to cross the continent in ten minutes. What stopped him? His father, first of all, who told him to concentrate on matters more at hand. (He did: Yale, Phi Beta Kappa; Princeton, Ph.D.) Father can be forgiven, since he later nudged his son into plasma physics. But there were other stumbling blocks to the airless tunnel:

"There was too great a chance of the cars scraping the tunnel and the economics depended on a 2 percent interest rate." We look forward to being fueled by hydrogen fusion and learning more about the birth of stars. But Lyman Spitzer's 1931 concern for mass transport looks prophetic today. For a change in pace from space, he might take another look at his Andover airless subway tunnel plans. It would be a great way to get our California alumni to Andover for the Bicentennial Celebration!

yard instead and I did not win. Didn't even come in second. In the meantime, **Bob Sides** in Marblehead won the Eastern championship off the Etchells class, but got mobbed by the California bloke. Our honorary classmate, **Betsy Thomas**, has resigned her Deanship of Yale College and of Pierson College to enter the Berkeley Law School. She'll be missed in the East — but only temporarily, I hope. **Bill Brown** returns to Andover this fall to continue as Editor of the *Andover Review*, coach of the Andover crew, and teacher of English. In his distinguished career, Bill had also served as Chairman of the English Department and has been a housemaster continuously since 1938 — a record most easily challenged.

Stearns MacNutt was recently inducted as Commandant of District 22 Power Squadron, which has a membership of 3800, comprises seventeen squadrons from Georgia to Naples, Florida. Stearns has previously served as Commander of the Sarasota Power Squadron, where he won a national award in 1974 for a safety program called "Wife Saver" that teaches the wives of yachtsmen how to bring the boat home when Daddy conks out. An ardent boatman, Stearns is also a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and a director of the Sarasota Yacht Club.

35 PHILLIPS

Norman C. Cross
38 Dusty Miller Road
Falmouth, MA 02540

The BIG (and only) NEWS this time around is that from henceforth, you will have a new Class Secretary. After some brow beating, much cajoling, and moderate arm-twisting, good old **Fred Griffin** — our own secretary of the Senior Council — has agreed to take over this job. He is the kingpin in the insurance center firm of Burpee, Griffin and Perkins, 1195 Elm Street, Manchester, N.H. 03101. He and his charming wife, Ruth, have moved recently to a new home in the attractive bedroom town of Bedford.

If you continue to give Fred the flow of information that I have been getting from you, he will be hard pressed for a column! So please resolve to do much better. Why not start him off and running right now with a note of condolence, plus a few tidbits about you and yours??

To those of you who have corresponded over the years, my heartfelt thanks. You made my job pleasurable. To the great unwashed, reticent mob who hasn't, how about giving Fred a break?

And to you, Fred, the very best of good luck, good fun, and success with the column. If you find out who this guy "Riegelbuth" is, let me know!

35 ABBOT

Elizabeth Murphy Garrison
(Mrs. H.H.)
522 N. Maple Ave., Apt. C-3
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

From north, south, east and west we've gleaned responses to our plea for news. Hope you'll enjoy the tidings as much as I have enjoyed receiving them.

Betsey Armington Arms is, among other things, a volunteer guide at the Scaife Art Gallery at Carnegie Institute and

recommends coming to see the exhibits when near Pittsburgh. Their three sons live in New England and have presented them with two grandsons.

Micky Barlow Hinshaw moved to the Cape in July — they expect a fourth grandchild soon. **Katie Burns Elmer** who was so active and helpful at reunion is about to write her first novel and just for kicks (and produce) has a fluorescent vegetable garden. **Annie Cutler Brecheen** is working hard out in Elgin, Arizona, in a newly opened Children's Library on Fort Huachuca — still putting progeny through college with a possibility of one law student.

Ellie Johnson Du Toit was such fun at reunion — she is very active in Winchester at the hospital. **Jerry Johnson** has overcome a heart attack suffered a year ago but couldn't make reunion as she can't as yet drive alone.

Proud we are of **Helen McDonald** who was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the California Redwood Association and Treasurer of the Redwood Inspection Service. In fact, it was due to meetings connected with it that she couldn't attend reunion. Looks like she's using her "mustard seed" to grow redwood trees — neatest trick of the week.

Frannie McTernan Coan I picked up en route to reunion, staying and visiting a night coming and going. They have a lovely house out in the country. Had a chance to see Pres again and spend a delightful evening. Son, Jeff, lives nearby and he and his wife are presenting a third grandchild. Daughter, Hillary, and husband living in Westfield, NJ.

Claire Oppenheim Marum is busy in Boston with a little business she's started called Pillowed Interiors. All kinds of pillows making all kinds of furniture. You might say, "Draw up a Claire." Stopped on one of my trips from NJ to the Cape to have lunch with **Ellen Rivinius Hill** in Essex, CT. Enjoyed meeting husband, Chan, and doing more catching up since reunion. She is peddling real estate, raising vegetables (great lettuce) and designs and executes needlepoint with a flare.

Helen Tower Stritmatter is doing us proud working for world peace — associated with the American Friends Service Committee and is active as an adviser to parents of the Lake Vocational Center. As for me, I've been trying to convert my hither-to-purple thumbs to green. Flunked cabbage and lettuce, but got honors in beans, chard and tomatoes. As for grandchildren, we have one on the hoof and two in the oven.

We were delighted with your responses re activities and hope to hear more. Some of you promised to send in reports, but we had to go to press — so send in now and we'll be sure of having your news for the next issue.

38 PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
15 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, CT 06119

If these notes show some duplication it is the direct fault of my filing "system." I started to say that as I get material in I throw it in the drawer behind me. That isn't true: I simply drop it there, but sometimes it gets mixed up with other papers. When I have used the letters I usually put a note on them, but not always!

At any rate, I have a letter of Jan. 2 from **Dick Philbrick**, who is one of my better correspondents. Dick says that his work as a newspaper man has now changed from being a specialist on religion and high education to a wider range of what calls "re-writes" and feature stories. His wife is an art historian at the University of Chicago and the two of them travel frequently to Europe. Hopefully they will have been in England and France this summer. Dick describes his life as having slipped "into a way of life that has very few high points and, fortunately, few potholes." I like the phrase and I hope the paucity of potholes continues for him at the rest of us. Dick ought to get in touch with **Pete Webb**, for he indicates activity in the Chicago Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians.

Harry Adriance continues in the travel program business and tells of involvement with the construction of a new cruise ship in Maine, the first voyage of which is expected to be along the U.S. southern coast. He also sent me a clipping of the announcement of **Joe Hotchkiss'** daughter Pauline. I keep in touch with Harry playing tennis with his brother-in-law Dick McLeod.

Last May I put in a telephone call to **Dick Dyer** only to find that he and Eth were in Europe, which must have been fun for them. I had had a letter from Dick earlier in the year about a variety of college admission matters, etc., he did write about Davidson College, which has a bogus alumnus, one Bill Edwards. Apparently the bogus character was the source of a cash contribution from his classmates and a proposal to put a bronze plaque in the new college library in his name. Dick suggests — because there are those who think Algernon Schmalz is not real — that we consider a bronze plaque or at least a sandwich named for him, what was once Leon's. I like that. Schmalzburger is too obvious; ham and cheese eat "Al" is too corny, but I suggest that names be submitted with some kind of prize which is being offered by Algernon's friend, Edna.

Damon Carter is still with the agency Humphrey, Browning, McDougall and has spent three weeks in the summer cruising on his Triton. A tennis player and a skier, he has a married daughter and others moving up. He says he would like to retire but can't afford it and questions everyone wouldn't like to retire. (My personal answer to this is that I may get frustrated at times, but I really wouldn't know what to do with myself.)

A nice note from **Ace Pike**, who is not rather heavily involved in a private day school with Connie and several other people, for the Connecticut shoreline area. With 240 students enrolled, 15% scholarship rate, and a balanced budget, I would say the Pikes had done pretty well.

From the Texas division comes word from **Beverly Thompson** in Fort Worth. He is now Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Texas Steel Company and expresses a concern, which I share, at the present Congress and a fear for the Republic. I like his closing comment: "Otherwise, just a few years older."

There is excitement at my house at the prospect of my daughter Nancy's return from England after 15 months. One of the bright spots of her experience over there

is the constant help and kindness of **erry** and **Eirlys Viney**. **Bob Gillespie** and **ink Davis**, who had visited with the Vins in the fall of 1974, would have an understanding of what a great couple this ssmate of ours and his wife make. ncy will spend her last night or two in gland at the Viney's.
If I missed on some word from **John ursh**, I'll get it in the next issue.

8 ABBOT

urjorie Holt Campbell's son **Douglas Cleave Campbell**, was married in April.

9 PHILLIPS

Thomas N. Flournoy
47 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10003

er so long a silence, the best I can say is, the news I have is good. Some of it is a e old and out of chronological order, that if I spring news of classmates' ndchildren, please understand they y be heading for high school by the e you read it here. **Pete Strauss** reports t his son, **John A.**, P.A. '69 was married 0/74 to **Anna Balduf** in Chicago, and reafter was at the University of Minne- a Graduate School of Public Affairs.

Don Quarles says, "Last year brought ie and me our first grandchild and eption of my 25th year with IBM. nes **Junie O'Brien**, "I don't know who the greatest kick out of seeing **Ted rison** coach my boy **Frankie** at **Ted's kshire Hockey School** last summer. It gered much nostalgia between **Ted me**." (Your secretary drove by the ool every summer weekend without wing of the **Harrison** connection). **Jack throp** notes that daughter **Abby** was in first year seeking an M.A. in English at umbia Graduate School, while son n was a junior at Yale; by now, he prebably has his degree and is out in the cl, hard world.

as if to compensate for the staleness of e items, I reported the graduation of

Hearne's son, **Rob**, from **Williams** a e early; he fulfilled my complete confice in him, however, by receiving his in June '75, *Magna cum Laude*, and Beta Kappa, heading for **Manhattan** to k for **Bankers Trust**. Too bad he *didn't* here a year earlier; maybe he could e staved off the City's financial deba- **Bob, Sr.**, has finished up his **Army Re-** duties and has been put on the **R-Retired** list, so is excused from fur- two-week summer active duty tours. letterhead now reads **Attorney and** nselor at **Law**, in **Dedham**.

nd **Tom Whelan**, upon retirement n the **Army Medical Corps** on 1 July after 30 years of service, became pro- or of **Surgery** at the University of **Has-** John A. **Burns School of Medicine** September and **Chairman** of the de- ment of **Surgery** a year later; loves his career.

ys **Doug Pirnie**, "Still with **Exxon** ical **USA** in **Houston** (thank God!) ust to keep up with our moving rec- at least once every two or three years) ave moved to a house a mile from my e."

Last December, **Frank Broderick** was named to the Board of Trustees at **Pine Manor Junior College** in **Chestnut Hill, Mass.**; he is now **Commonwealth Professor** at the **University of Massachusetts**. He is also a **Trustee** of **Trinity College, Wash-** ington, D.C., the **National Center for** Campus Ministry, and the **Educational De-** velopment Center, **Newton, Mass.**

Roger Lyford continues to keep me abreast of developments in the arts and other matters from his vantage points of **West Tremont, Maine** and the **New Lon-** don-Mystic area otherwise.

Bill Creighton paid me the honor of a brief visit in May on one of his rare visits to the **Eastern Seaboard**, bringing a healthy aura from **La Jolla**, where he continues to run the local economy for the **Wells Fargo Bank**, and has recently had a new home built there.

Chase Ritts, I gather from the columns of the *Wall Street Journal*, has been elected **Trustee** of **St. Joe Minerals Corp.**, where he is vice president, petroleum, and president of the petroleum subsidiary. **Ritts** and **Spitz** make corporate headlines more than any other classmates I'm aware of. If they ever decided to merge their companies to put out more fragrant gaso- line . . . but that's a very big *liff* . . . Happy New Year!

40 ABBOT

Lee Burnett Peterson and her husband have just returned from a sabbatical year visit to **Robert College** in **Istanbul**. Her husband teaches at P.A. The trip included a visit to their son, **John**, in **Rennes** with **School-year Abroad** program.

41 ABBOT

Sue Long Reed has been appointed a **Civil Service Commissioner** of **Fairfax County, VA**. She is also selling real estate. Her son **Jonathan** is attending **Stetson College**, and **Rod** is at **Tulane University** in **New Or-** leans, **Louisiana**.

42 PHILLIPS

Ernest Obermeyer
1095 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10028

Since writing the last class notes, the bad news has far outweighed the good. **Saul Horowitz, Jr.** was one of the victims of the **Eastern Airlines** crash on June 25th at **Ken-** nedy Airport in **New York**. He was the chairman of the **HRH Construction Com-** pany, one of the oldest and largest pri- vately owned building firms in **New York**. He was returning from **New Orleans** where he had addressed the **Associated General Contractors of America**, of which he was president. **Saul** graduated from the **USMA** at **West Point** in 1946, served in **Japan** and **Korea** and left the service as a **Captain** in 1954 to enter his family's com- pany. He was named president in 1965 and chairman in 1972. At the time of his death he was director or trustee of three banks, **Chairman** of the **Mount Sinai Medical Center** and active in numerous commu- nity organizations. In 1974 he was named **Construction Man** of the Year. He was re-

sponsible for the construction of dozens of buildings that make up the **New York skyline**. In addition to his father he is sur- vived by his wife, **Mary Elizabeth**, four children and a younger brother, **Alan**, who also attended **Andover**. **Saul** was re- cently elected to the **Andover Alumni Council**.

We also received news of the passing of **Ed Mackey**. **Ed** was living in **Ipswich, Massachusetts**. After graduating from **Yale** he married **Catherine Reynolds**. They had three girls. **Ed** worked for the **General Electric Company** in **Lynn, Mass.** as an in- dustrial engineer.

Thank you **Walter Kingsley** for drop- ping us a note. **Walt** has been back on the **West Coast** for three years and has not seen any of the class, but would welcome a call. He is living at 17908 **Castellamare Drive** in **Pacific Palisades, California**.

Nate Cartmell is in a position to see more of you than any class member when you consider that 96 members of our class went to **Yale**. **Nate** is directing the **Cam-** paign for **Yale**, currently headquartered in **New Haven** but possibly moving to **Wash-** ington, D.C. before the year ends. He re- ports that **Arnold Shapiro** has been a regional director of the campaign for the **Atlantic states**. **Nate** wrote that he recently saw **Gene Williams** in **St. Louis** but missed **John Shepley** on his trip.

Early in the summer **Steele Blackhall** wrote that life had been pretty exciting re- cently. His oldest son, **Rick**, received his **Master of Science** from **M.I.T.**, and joined a newly formed company in **Natick**. **Steele's** daughter, **Holly**, was married on **June 29th** to **William Applegate** and will live in **Texas**. Finally, his youngest son, **Gren**, graduated from **Andover** in **June** and will be going on to **Yale**.

From **Warren "Bud" Lewis** comes the news that he married **Bonne Merlau** on **June 20, 1974** and is living at 7 **Kirkland Drive** in **Andover**. **Bonne** is an interior decorator and an instant grandmother. **Bud's** daughter, **Cynthia**, presented them with a grandson in **September**.

A note from **Paul Kohlhaas** reminded me that I failed to call on my last **San Fran-** cisco trip. He is in **Walnut Creek** only 30 minutes across the bay. He writes, "Big- gest news around here is that my bride of six years blessed me with a baby girl May 15th. Little **Kristina** is a delight." And, maybe the last offspring of the class of '42 but please write if there are any other late arrivals. That is news.

42 ABBOT

Mim Douglas Sanner renewed some old friendships through the **Andover Alumni Fund**. The **Sanners** are all fine — oldest daughter, **Ellen**, graduated as a dental hy- gienist in **May**; **Peggy** graduated from **Swarthmore** and is now teaching in a **Friends School** in **Media, PA**; **Carol** is at **Wesleyan College** in **West Virginia** and dad, mom and **Ernie** are holding down the fort at home.

Betty England Olsen sent word from **San Francisco** where she lives and works, that her daughter is a junior in pre-med at the **Univ. of California** at **Berkeley**, and her son in **Grass Valley, California**. **Betty** is teaching visually handicapped people in

that area. She sends word that if anybody is in the area, please contact her at 2415 Buchanan, No. 1. It is always nice to see anyone from Abbot.

43 PHILLIPS

Jack Fallon
96 North Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824

Only one thing wrong with hearing from my old swimming pal **Joe Houghteling**. Before his letter arrives, you feel hundred-mile-an-hour busy. After reading it, you feel as though you're in neutral. Example. A recent clipping from the *San Francisco Chronicle* announces that Governor Brown has appointed newspaper executive (publisher of *Los Gatos Times* and *Saratoga Observer*) Joe H. Chairman of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission (charged with planning for the Bay, regulating fill, promoting access). He also is on the Bay Area's Metropolitan Transportation Commission (the region's transportation and fiscal review authority) and has served as chairman of the California Parks Commission and as a member of the California Highway Commission. Welllll, bet I could beat him in the 50-yard backstroke. Joe's three daughters are at college (one at Canada College, near home; another a junior at Harvard; his third a Tufts freshman), and he recently saw **Ray Burmeister** when Ray and Nory passed through on one of their frequent world trips.

What nicer way to conclude a night with Plum Island stripers followed by a morning with Marblehead bluefish than an afternoon with **Concord Hudner**? Lou, chatting with Peg in the kitchen when I returned from my Huckleberry Finning, delighted us by agreeing to stay and help us demolish some of my catch. He looks great, sounds great, and is bubbling with anticipation about his new job as administrator for a Boston law firm.

Been fishing a few nights lately with Josh Miner. First time out, for spring cod, the best we could do was one kindergarten-size cod and a skate. Next time out, for blues, we got blanked. Night before last, with my reputation as a striped stalker at stake, Josh scored with a live eel from a moon-gilded Plum Island beach. When he toted his two-foot trophy into the Miner manse at 3 a.m. looking for an audience, it occurred to me that here was the first 12-year-old Director of P.A. Admissions on record. Nice guy, Josh, and — ultimate of accolades — a compatible fishing companion.

FLASH: just received review copy of my incipient best-seller, *All About Surf Fishing*. A nice book.

44 ABBOT

Molly Hubbard Mercer
(Mrs. Jerry)
21341 Aberdeen Road
Rocky River, OH 44116

Ricki Hinrichsen Stambaugh wrote — "It's been a very busy but happy year for all hands, especially the two spring weddings." Carolyn, AA '69 became the bride of James C. Ware, Jr., June 14, 1975. She received a master's degree in teaching from Tufts University where Mr. Ware is a teaching assistant and a doctoral candidate in psychology. Mrs. Stambaugh's

daughter, Susan Stambaugh, became the bride of Mr. Roy H. Beaton, Jr., on June 21.

45 ABBOT

Joan Holdsworth Maxwell sent a rundown on her offsprings — Jay, 24, is finishing his 2nd year at U.S.C. medical school; Neale, 22, working; Chris, 16, in the 11th grade; Bonnie, 14, is in the 8th; and Beth, 11, is in the 6th. They expect a move soon, but are also planning a trip East this summer.

Gretchen Fuller Frazier's daughter, Jacquelyn, AA '69, was married in August.

Betty Graves Brigham is an instructor of French and Literature at Community College of Denver. She is working on a Ph.D. in Contemporary Literature.

46 PHILLIPS

Martin Begien
407 Warren Street
Brookline, MA 02146

It has been a couple of years since **Floyd Fitzsimmons** brought us up to date on his far-from-dull activities, and so it is good to be able to pass along to you the following:

"A complete change of address and lifestyle: now gainfully employed by the Coast Guard as a GS 12 architect in charge of construction of Coast Guard facilities up and down the California coast. Gone are the glorious days of trying to keep my one-man architectural practice afloat in Richmond, Virginia. Gone, too, is the pretty brunette of the last five years who thought I was wonderful; she met someone she thought even more wonderful.

"Gone, too, is my vintage Mooney N890B which experienced an oil hose failure, which led to an engine failure, which led to an exciting forced landing on the rim of the Grand Canyon. All aboard survived without injuries, but the plane became the worry of the insurance company.

"Now living in ex-wife's apartment in the Haight-Ashbury (she moved out) with daughters Ginni (19) and Sherry (17). Gwynne (14) who hopes to apply to Andover next year has been left in Virginia to complete her school year. Sure could use the help of California classmates in getting reacquainted with this great city."

It was also great to have a long letter from **Jim Morse** — he says it is his second in 29 years to the Class Secretary which makes him exactly two letters ahead of most of you. The Morses are now living on Austin Hill Road, Rochester, Vermont 05767, having moved there the summer of 1974. Jim spent his business career in New Haven after service in the Marine Corps, eventually owning the insurance agency he began with 22 years ago. When he was in Houston in 104-degree heat inspecting a chemical plant for insurance purposes, he decided he had had enough so he sold the business and moved to Vermont to their summer home, now winterized.

Jim goes on to say, "Early this year I took a part-time job as advertising manager for a small weekly newspaper in nearby Randolph — the *White River Valley Herald* — then proceeded to break one leg quite badly while skiing (my first such accident in 35 years), which required surgery, which resulted in a pulmonary embolism, which found me back and forth from home to hospital three times over two months, confounding my friends and

confusing my loved ones. I've just completed — this very date, in fact — for months in a cast up to my groin, was probably another two months to go, but the embolism has gone and I returned work, and am reasonably ambulatory and hope to ski again next season.

"Despite a really long, hard winter, we all seem to have adjusted reasonably well to life in a town of 800 souls. The pace, course is much less frenetic, and on pleasures simple — but it's a good life, and I wouldn't go back to the old one for anything, broken leg or not.

"I see none of our class, though talked with **Dick Fullerton** last fall — we hoped to ski, but my accident prevented that. Perhaps **Bill Roome**, **Charlie Smith** and I should initiate formation of an Andover North Alumni Association — Beaton's a long way off for a dinner. If a members of the Class of 1946 are in the area I hope they'll look us up... see you at our 30th Reunion at Andover next year."

And that's a good way of ending the notes — think 30th Reunion!

Reeves W. Hart,
18 Briar Road
Briarwood
Wilmington, DE 19801

47 PHILLIPS

The name **Suisman** is still prominent at Andover. I noticed a letter to the editor of the *Phillipian* challenging their sense of values from Charlie, **Mike's** second son who graduates this year.

Tom Wyman has moved from Polaroid to become the chief executive officer of Green Giant Co. where he is exerting his proven talents to give this basic food company a clearer sense of direction and purpose and thus to increase its growth, improve its profitability and return to equity. According to a *Wall Street Journal* article, "These are quite personal objectives of mine and you'll be happy to know that I've persuaded a number of my associates to share them with me," he told a group of security analysts. I'm sure he has.

News of another of our classmates comes from the business press recently. On July 15th a *Forbes* article titled "Skinning the Cat" describes how **Fritz Ingram**, Chairman of Ingram Corp., was influential in establishing Energy Corporation of Louisiana. ECOL is building a 200,000 barrel-per-day refinery to provide refining capacity for Northeast Petroleum and low sulfur oil for Middle South Utilities. As read the article, Ingram Corp. is half owner of ECOL.

A cryptic note from **Al Fonda**: "Married December 23, 1972, wife Millie, son Howard Paul, born October 30, 1974."

Mary Lou and I had a quiet and delightful two weeks this summer on an island on Moosehead Lake in Maine. Swimming, sunning, fishing, reading, sailing — no telephone! One of the most enjoyable events of this vacation was visiting with **Bayard** and **Bea Waring** and dining at their fine "Spinning Wheel" in Reading Ridge, Connecticut. The restaurant is most attractive, the food excellent and the hosts are naturally superb. If you get an opportunity, I heartily recommend you visit the Warings and dine at the Spinning Wheel.

I'd like to hear from more of you. Your classmates are interested in your activities. Drop me a line at the above address.

17 ABBOT

Jerry Treadwell Dampier is presently on top of a job as Educational Services Coordinator, Arizona Nuclear Power Project.

18 HILLIPS

Robert D. Mehlman
20 Netherlands Road
Brookline, MA 02146

Paul McHugh has been appointed Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He will also be Psychiatrist-in-chief of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Prior to this, Paul had been Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Oregon Medical School. Paul has had a very distinguished academic medical career including training in both psychiatry and neurology and significant academic posts at a variety of Medical Schools and hospitals.

Bill Missimer writes that he continues to enjoy Florida life. He is a program manager of Pratt and Whitney's Florida Research and Development Center. His life is very much outdoors and would do credit to any Florida promotional agent's dream.

Al Bress returned from California to Washington, D.C. last summer. He is now Deputy Head of Naval Ship Systems Engineering and Design. He is also currently ending a program for executives at Carnegie-Mellon Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Pittsburgh.

Frank Efinger has finished his work as headmaster of The Oxford Academy whose successful establishment and guidance during its first two years were largely the result of his efforts.

18 ABBOT

Emery Jones is now director of public affairs of Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She also teaches a writing class two nights a week and handles publicity for the Fort Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra.

Tove Dithmer Osterberg
(Mrs. Wm. G.)
75 Fernwood Road
Larchmont, NY 10538

19 ABBOT

There were only a few replies to my August letter to classmates, but time for replying was short, and I'm sure within the next few months there will be an abundance of responses to the idea of a 25 plus reunion in the spring of '76!

Ann Merriwether Disharoon wrote she would be delighted to attend, if business permit, since there are no graduates in her family next year.

Nancy Gray Sherrill could attend if it coincides with her son's graduation from Gton on June 9th. She'll be a bona fide member (History and English) this time next year since she's just starting her last semester at the local U. Nancy and **Peg Dine Calvert** had their own reunion, this style, this summer — a long afternoon of reminiscing and getting reac-

quainted! Peg telephoned from San Antonio to pass on that news!

Ann Moser Hughes said the Hartford area was very convenient. She was buried in packing boxes preparatory to moving to a new address in Darien, CT — 24 Royle Road.

My husband, son and I spent a beautiful ten days in midsummer with **Peg Lurton Kahle**, her husband and son on their lovely sloop. We were part of the New York Yacht Club fleet on the Newport to Marblehead race — a perfect combination of competitive racing and leisurely cruising. Peg's news for the *Bulletin* is as follows: "I baked bread and cookies for sale for a while — until I got fired." I relate that Peg devoted months of her time organizing the Scarsdale High School Reunion, Class of '50, which was a fantastic, three-day success — great activities and a remarkable turnout. Naturally her expertise is essential for our forthcoming Abbot get-together.

Nora Johnson Milici joined the Kahles and us for dinner just before flying off to Mexico to visit **Shirley Squire Areck**. Nora definitely falls into the gay divorcee category, as well as being independent and successful!

One last note: a summer addition to our staff at *Westchester Magazine* was **Jenni Parmelee**, Andover '76. We had fun exchanging news now and then. She's a credit to now!

Do write! Fond greetings to you all.

Nancy Bentley Ridings
(Mrs. David)
223 Brattle Road
Syracuse, NY 13203

51 ABBOT

Just had a letter from **Flor Palacios Duterloo** written while on vacation in Spain with her eldest daughter, Dominique (almost 21). Flor is hoping to come to the U.S. next year and would like to tie the time in with our 25th Reunion on June 11-13.

And **Connie Hall Strohecker** says if Flo will be there, we can't let her come all that distance to see just a few of us. I'll be there. That makes two of us. We'll miss any of you who don't join us, and you who stay at home will miss all the fun. Plan now . . . Andover-Abbot Reunions June 11-13. See you then. Connie continues, "I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Farrar last June when she attended her 50th Reunion. I expressed my sympathy to her about Nancy's death. I know you all share in the shock and sorrow of losing a classmate. Nancy leaves two sons, Peter, who is attending Pomfret School, and John, who is at Hotchkiss School."

52 PHILLIPS

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord, MA 01742

Let's Remember the Fifties: Previewing a week of special programs in a nostalgic style.

Far From the Plantation, Mon., Wed., Fri., at 7:30 p.m. The story of a South Carolina boy who travels to far off London where, as head of Citicorp International, an offshoot of First National City Bank, he builds the two-year-old firm's loan syndication management role to the value of \$5,000m. (sic) Then, at the height of success, he leaves Citicorp for a more independent

role as Managing Director of Merrill Lynch-Brown Shipley Bank Limited. Will **Warren Hutchins** continue to make good? Will Warren be able to expand the firm into banking and reduce its dependence on brokerage income? Tune in when Warren says to the reporter from the *Times*, "I enjoy the opportunity to build up an operation almost from scratch."

Philadelphia, Here We Are! Tues., Thurs., 7:45 p.m. Thrill to travel in Warsaw, Poland, and in other Eastern European countries with the **Itchy Jones** of law firm Erskine, Wolfson, Pierson and Jones (probably the only U.S. law firm with an office behind the Iron Curtain). Chuckle to the dulcet tones of Itchy as he coos to his lawyer wife Jeanne, as she looks up from her own Philadelphia law office desk at home, "I'm too fat, I smoke too much, drink too much, and misbehave. I've never outgrown my outrageous, anti-social shenanigans and dissolute carryings-on. It's fun!"

Copy-Copy-Copy: Sun., 5 p.m. Join our hero as he works as a director of the Center for Marketing Communications, Princeton, N.J., and of the Rochester Advertising Council. Then visit the hero's home on White Cliff Drive in Pittsford, N.Y., for the domestic drama of Xerox's own **Karl Fleischman**, newly named manager of marketing communications for Xerox Corp's information systems group. (This show is repeated on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.)

Be Prepared! Overnight special, Sat., 8 p.m. till Sun., 6 a.m. Listen to the crickets and the call of night birds while **Bill Arnold**, Scoutmaster of Troop 12, Haverhill, Mass., tells his boys ghost stories and tales of his teaching at Northern Essex Community College, and of his percolator tests and surveying in his private engineering practice called "Arnold and Associates." Hear the cheers of his troop-member sons Terry (13) and Chris (11) as they arrive home to greet their 8-year-old twin brothers, Jimmy and Jamie. Stay tuned at the end of the program for a special offer on low-cost citronella.

News Flash! Weekdays, 6 p.m. P.A. Bull stringer **Tony Fisher** reports daily from office at Moody's Investors; from N.Y.C.; from Paris, France; from home in Parsippany, N.J.; and from elsewhere in the U.S. Special features include in-depth analysis of the story behind the Daily Record report that **Myron J. Bromberg**, Morristown, N.J. law partner in the firm of Porzio, Bromberg, and Newman, became president of the Trial Attorneys of New Jersey last September. Hear how in 1970 Mike became the first Democrat elected to the Morris Township governing body in 105 years. Listen to on-the-spot, behind-the-scene excerpts from some of Mike's best lectures on trial practice at the Institute for Continuing Legal Education, culled from 10 years of tapes. Listen to the true story of why young Evan Bromberg, Mike's son, went to Exeter before arriving at Yale.

Poet's Corner: Mon., 9 p.m. (FM only). Brilliant readings by **David R. Slavitt**, father

of new P.A. lower-middler, Sarah, from his recent Doubleday offering, *Vital Signs: New and Selected Poems*. When asked to comment upon the new publication, Mr. Slavitt remarked, "As the Duke of Whatsits said, upon receiving a presentation copy from the historian, 'Scribble, scribble, scribble!' Another fat, thick, square book, eh, Mr. Gibbon?"

For your very own recordings of these immortal programs, send your resume and \$19.52 to "Fort.," 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, 01742. That's "Fort.," 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, 01742.

53 PHILLIPS

F. William Kaufmann, III
12 East 97th Street
New York, NY 10029

You will recall that at the end of our last column **Skip Cole** was about to be carried away by 50 screaming African natives. It had been my intention to continue the fabulous Skip Cole story, but letters have been pouring in from various classmates urging me to leave well enough alone... I am inclined to continue to the point where the fiery tribal medicineman adds a touch of tarragon to the boiling pot, but, as usual, I am your humble servant, bowing to your requests.

Those of you who have followed **Al Korschun** from Pepsi to Pitney Bowes will be interested in the following excerpts:

"Ten years ago I made a pivotal change in my career and left a family business to go with Pitney Bowes as a sales rep. Call it the '10 year itch' or whatever, but I have just recently retired from business and next Monday I am entering Florida Intl. University as an 'old dog' student to work towards a B.A. in English and hopefully on to a Masters in English... Ronnie is also embarking on a new career: after three years of work she is a full fledged dietician and starts work next week also. If anyone has to get sick in Miami, by all means go to the Baptist Hospital. She guarantees booze on the diet, especially at cocktail hour... our kids are both doing fine at Ransome-Everglades School... we're still on a tennis kick and playing whenever we can..."

On the subject of Tennis, I was humiliated on the courts at Wolfeboro, N.H. by Penny **Curtis** who kept telling me that she hadn't played all this year; that she couldn't serve; that her elbow hurt; that it was too hot; that the court wasn't right... while she hit everything back and completely destroyed whatever skill and confidence had been developed during an earlier week at a fancy New England Tennis Camp.

For the record, Sang Curtis is about to finish her senior year at P.A. and Tinker Curtis begins Yale this fall.

Mike and **Nancy Segal** came back from an early loss on the Sugarbush courts to tie us in a thrilling Labor Day Match. At the next court, Robert Segal and our own **John Scranton**. Brenda Scranton was very busy with her daughter, Susannah, protecting her from watching any of us play. One or two minutes of exposure and Susannah's whole tennis future might have been lost. Mike and Bob are very busy with Styletek, a giant in the shoe business. Marilyn (Bob's wife) is back to school for a teaching certificate, Nancy continues as a Social Worker and their children are at the

following schools: Jeffrey (Hampshire College), Debbie (Andover), Doug (Andover), Todd (Pike) and Bob's children, Timmy (U. Mass.), John (Vassar), Jody (Putney) and Merry (Pike) (I think).

Ray Lamontagne is back in the states (for the summer, at least) with a house in Maine and business all over the country.

Dave Bowman has just completed a few TV commercials and is busy trying out for the Broadway Stage.

Ralph Cestero was or was not in New York. I got a nice note from him and have been expecting his arrival for the last two months.

Understand that **Shelby Tucker** has a manuscript all finished on some of his adventures. **Dean Groel** is still in the investment business. And I heard that **Bill Joseph's** summer place in Old Greenwich was just a few footsteps away from the **Tad Girdler's** home. **Gerry Snyder** is back from the West Coast and now living in or around Sharon, N.Y., doing consultant's work for a Wall Street firm, while Nan and the children are busy working their farm.

Dave Kaplan, Boston's best furniture salesman with a showroom in the shadow of Fenway Park is also branching out into the discount furniture business. **Joe Lanouette** of the *National Geographic* was reported to have been in New Hampshire (according to the information center of New Hampshire's oldest summer resort town).

Nort Wright of Sesame Street and wife, Susan, of the Broadway stage, are involved in experimental theatre work when Nort is not jogging around Central Park.

Got a nice note from **Bob Pelletreau** in which he mentioned that as a lawyer he'd shared several matters over the years with recent groom, **Graham Rose**. I hear that **Skip Purcell** is back winning races on Long Island Sound and that **Eliot Vestner** is out of the Albany Bank business.

I had lunch last week with **Ed Smith** (which is to say were were both in the same dining room without having a chance to talk). And am happy to report that Joan and **Dutch Wolff** are well, that Margaret is busy choosing colleges for next year and Melora is singing commercials for Hardys (the Fast Food People). I will not tell you about the two sets of tennis Dutch and I played a few weeks ago, save to mention that the best thing I did was to congratulate him. Polly and I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Elaine Audi Macken
(Mrs. Daniel L.)
175 Adams Street
Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201

53 ABBOT

Connie Weldon LeMaitre is serving on the Board of Trustees at Lowell University. She lives in Andover and is a public relations specialist for public broadcasting.

54 ABBOT

Suzanne Kent Evans is teaching French and Spanish at a Junior High School and hopes to teach German soon. She and her accountant husband Dave are living in San Diego, CA.

55 PHILLIPS

T. H. Lawler
1039 1/2 Sweet
Hollywood, CA 90

Whadaya mean, where was the breathtaking account of our twentieth reunion—the last issue of the *Bulletin*? Whadaya mean, you saw nothing but a short, innocuous and uninspired piece of prose about people you'd forgotten were in our class in the first place? Whadaya mean, you not going to be satisfied with nothing more than that oblique reference to our reunion by the Abbot '55 correspondent?

Well, what happened was this: when the deadline for the last *Bulletin* came about, your reporter was somewhere between Tiffin, Ohio, and Innemucca, Nevada, trying to get home from, you guessed it, our twentieth reunion. So the s.i. & u. piece of prose which may have been written before I left for the reunion. April? No wonder I can't remember.

So, without further ado, our Twentieth Reunion: due to the hard work and dedication of **Beez Morton**, we had a turnout rarely seen for 20ths. Those present accounted for — **Diana and Milt Barlo**, **Eleanor and Dale Blake**, **Sarah and Pe Briggs** back for his first P.A. reunion, **Sarah and Doug Brown** down from Keene, In and **Tom Burns** another new face at our union time.

Faithful reuners **Mary Ann and Ben Cheney**, up from the Washington area, **Nancy and Steve Clarkson**, **Celia and R. Clevenger** and the **Boxley Cookes**. You mean Baltimore isn't a suburb of Washington? Susan and **Brian Claxton**, Edamar and **Pete Coburn**, Karen and **Dick Cowle** and all the way from Oceola, Arkansas: **Georgeann and Chet Danehower**.

Joanna and Jack Doykos — The Doy presides over the happiest place in Lawrence, Mass., and it's a dentist's office: would you believe? Sue and **Doug Fishel**, **John Ganson**, **Dave Haartz**, Karen and **Charlie Helliwell**, **Carl Horn**, who took some time off from his law practice in Jackson, Mississippi, **Art Hotchkiss**, Dorothy and **Lloyd Howells**, Emily and **Ger Jones**, the repatriated **Art Kelly** with his son, **Tad**, who deserves the Good Sport of the Weekend Award for parrying some good natured heckling. **Tad** is a Senior at Exeter.

Kathy and Tony Leonard, Julie and **Walt McLeod**, Gail and **Beez Morton**, Ellen and **Art Murphy**, assets to most of our reunions, Ellen and **Don Oasis**, Karen and **Fritz Okie**, Joan and **Jake Polgreen** who grew a beard for the reunion, **Mil Posey** up from New Orleans, Rachel and **Steve Renkert**.

John Robertson was somewhere beneath the Atlantic Ocean during the weekend, so his wife Marian represented him ably, Sue and **Lew Sandler** up from New York, Jane and **Dick Smith**, Sally and **Dave Steinberg**, Kathleen and **Jon Welch**. Also various small and not so small Doykoses, Clevengers, Mortons and Oasises. Plenty of opportunity to visit with the Hulburds, the Hallowells, the Harrisons, Billy Graham and Josh Miner. Plenty of opportunity to see the old campus with just enough summer rain to make it appear so lush as to remind this southern Californian that he'd forgotten what the color green was.

Now Twentieth Reunion West: the

Denver Crowd, conspicuous by its absence on The Hill, celebrated June 30, with luncheon at The Denver Club. **Jay Precourt**, who didn't make it to the reunion because he was busy for the Hamilton Bros. Oil Company seeing that there were petroleum products to operate the Cadillacs **Kent Rickenbaugh** was so busy selling to people who needed them to drive to the farm and ranch properties sold to them by busy **Chris Crosby** of Crosby Ranches, enjoyed the mini-reunion. It was a pleasure to meet Sue Precourt and the little Precourts and to see Caroline Rickenbaugh again and visit that growing clan. We shall hope that by the time of our 25th, the Denver Crowd will have parlayed all that business into a vacation so they can bring all those wonderful people back to Andover...Y.

55 ABBOT

Elizabeth Baldwin Crabtree
540 Van Dyke Street
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Most of you know by now, if you read the last *Bulletin* or have received the letter I sent out recently, that I'm going to try and relay any news I receive about the "Liberated Class of 1955!" Right now the job seems a bit overwhelming since you all are spread out from Hawaii to England and, except for our last reunion, I haven't seen an Abbot face for quite a few years! — please do keep me informed about your activities and continue to drop me a line in the postcards that you should have received by now.

The response that I have gotten so far is extremely gratifying. My thoughts fly back to yesteryear bringing forth fond memories — but also the glad feeling that I'm a little bit wiser, happier and enjoying life more at the ripe old age of thirty-seven than ever before! It sounds like many of you have similar feelings — so I won't philosophize any more — but simply get to writing reporting!

Mary Ann Holden McNeill sends word from North Carolina of an exciting academic life. Her husband, Jack, is a microscopist and she is a "spasmodic student/teacher." Mary Ann gave up newspaper work after a stint as a journalism ombudsman, received her M.A. from North Carolina State in English and taught here and at St. Marys School for Girls. She is now finishing a "last degree" in Human Resource Development (adult growth) in the Psychology Department at North Carolina State. Mary Ann says her topic is the "tread Generation — changing careers mid-life — and she would love to hear anyone's thoughts or experiences on the subject! I would think a lot of us would be able to help her out!

My first roommate at Abbot has a young family to keep her busy. **Cynthia Cox Watts (Nicky)** writes that Emily is going into fifth grade, Tom into third, andetsy into second. Her husband, David, is Vice-President of Amtrak so they do most of their traveling by rail! Nicky also has a part-time job with the National Trust for Historic Preservation which she likes a great deal.

Delores Duryee DesAutels writes that she is divorced, and presently the manager of a Kentucky Fried Chicken Store in Charlotte, North Carolina. She has twin sons, seventeen-year-old Bruce and Robe who drive school buses and work at

McDonalds. Dee also has a daughter, Lisa who is fourteen and another daughter Laura, who is just starting the first grade.

More fond memories were stirred by hearing from **Patricia Singer Lynch**. Pat writes that she is on the staff of the Culver Girls Academy — a new addition to Culver Military Academy — where she is teaching French and English to foreign students and loving it!

Anne English Hull reports that she is the busy mother of five children. Jane is thirteen, Artie is eleven, Ginny is eight, Sarah counts in at three and Billy trails at two years old! Anne also says they have added a tennis court to their property so I'm sure a lot of excess energy can be worked off smashing a tennis ball! Her husband, Bill, is an Engineer, and in her spare time Anne says she still does a little singing, lots of needlepoint and sewing clothes for her three girls. Right on Anne — and good luck!

An interesting letter from Holland came from **Susan Davis Brandse** who says she has a marvelous Dutch husband who is Sales and Marketing Manager for an Industrial Gas and Welding firm. Susan has a part-time job with an English publisher — and says that she is thoroughly enjoying practicing her Dutch with her butcher trying to describe a T-Bone steak. She also wants to hear from her former roommate, Jean Donovan — so I hope you are reading this Jean!

Dorothy Fleming King says that they were busy moving four children to Texas at reunion time and they are now settled in Houston. She was sorry to leave their wild ducks and ponies behind in New Jersey but is having a great deal of fun now fishing, hunting and sailing. Dee also hopes to finish her studies in Marine Biology. Sounds like a great life though I'm sorry to have missed seeing you in New Jersey, Dee!

Nancy Eastham Iacobucci, who we saw at the great reunion most of you missed, wrote to catch me up on her husband's new job as Vice-President, Internal Affairs at the University of Toronto. He also teaches a course at the University Law School. Frank sounds like quite a guy, Nancy!

Cynthia Hubbard Bluh, also at our reunion, is now taking a program in Counseling at Springfield College. She will be leading an eight-week woman's workshop which will focus on children and their problems. Cynthia says that the highlight of her summer was a week-long conference at Star Island in New Hampshire.

My last bit of news for now comes via the telephone from **Margaret Holbrook Birch**. After a lengthy conversation we decided the only printable news was to say that she and Dick enjoyed an extremely tranquil and beautiful trip boating on the Saco River this past summer!

Ann Cleveland Lange exhibited a show of metal sculptured forms in a Two-Man Show — The Arts with a Greeting to Spring — at the Colonial Inn, Lynnfield, Mass.

Congratulations to **Diane Sorota O'Dwyer** who has won first prize in a writing competition sponsored by the Honolulu Branch of the National League of American Penwomen. The award was made for an original research paper on an historical subject about Hawaii prior to 1925. It was an account of the first decade of the Honolulu Community Theatre. Diane appeared in the theatre's most re-

cent production and is also a director of the Hawaii State Theatre Council.

Beth Chandler Warren has recently been appointed to the Board of Trustees at Lowell University. In addition, she serves as Director of Roxbury Children's Services, and holds down the job of Assistant Commissioner of Social Services in the State (MA) Department of Welfare. And in her spare time...

Our family is now plunged into the first-grade era with our six-year old Melissa — and endless days of play-group with our two-year old Peter. My husband, George, is trying to keep up with the Stock Market, and I am hoping to go back to school to finish my degree. I do hope it's easier than trying to write this at two o'clock in the morning!

Those of you who haven't written yet — WRITE — or I'll have to fill in space with news of our domestic life, which is pretty wonderful, but I don't want to be that self-centered! Thanks for the response so far — it's really given me a warm feeling hearing from so many of you.

56 PHILLIPS

Mike Moore
Snugli Cottage Industries, Inc.
1150 Colorado Highway 74
Evergreen, CO 80439

Dick Blumsack writes from Somerville, MA: "Thought I would drop you a line after all these years to update you on my career and that of a few classmates I still see. I am still practicing law in the Boston area, married with 4 children and hoping that the new book *The Inner Game of Tennis* will improve my sporadic tennis game.

"I see **Tom Burke** quite frequently and Tom is married with 2 kids and a partner in a technical consulting firm in Concord, MA. Tom has likewise become an avid tennis player and his tennis game is even better than his pitching used to be, if that is possible. Tom and his wife, Markey, belong to a duffer's bridge club with my wife, Linda, and me. The club meets monthly for drinks, talk and drinks.

"**Tom Bagnoli** is practicing gastro-enterology in St. Paul, MN, living there with his wife, Ann, and their 3 children, and the kids came to Boston for the opening of the Bicentennial in April. Linda and I were away at Hilton Head at the time but I understand he played Tom Burke in Tennis and left to go back home 3 days early."

Jim Hinish writes: "Since Nov., 1973 I have been in the Washington, D.C. area, first at the Federal Communications Commission (Broadcast Bureau attorney) and then after 4 months as a bureaucrat on Capitol Hill. I left the broadcasting company in Miami in the fall of '73 (I was house counsel). I bid farewell to the sunny Florida climate to take up residence in the hamlets in Alexandria in beautiful, historic, marvelously conservative Virginia. On the Hill I was hired as minority counsel on the Senate Judiciary Committee by U.S. Senator Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.). When Gurney did not seek reelection, I joined the staff of Senator R. L. Hruska (R-Neb.), the 'noblest Roman of them all,' first as minority counsel on the new Senate Budget Committee, then when Hruska left that committee, as legislative counsel, a position I hold as of this date (3/20/75). All in all, a fascinating, exciting political experience."

Bob Berlind moved to Halifax last summer to teach and direct a new graduate studies program at the Nova Scotia College of Art & Design. I gather that he is continuing to paint.

Pete Andel was named the District Agent in NYC for the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. last June. He has opened a Wall Street agency for himself and for his associates, and is living with his wife, Rosemary, and 2 children in Port Washington.

I have moved from an overwhelming reintroduction to the stage in last June's performance of *The Most Happy Fella* by the Evergreen Chorale to the title role in a Puccini opera *Gianni Schicci* in October.

58 PHILLIPS

Win Orgera
3220 Bern Court
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

Pickings are rather slim this time, but here goes...

Ted Bailey was playing volleyball in a local "old man's" league.

Jack McBaine is now with the law firm of Lord, Day and Lord in NYC.

Don Richardson was appointed District Manager Group Insurance Sales Division, Rochester, N.Y. for Conn. General Life Insurance Co. Don and his wife, Janet have moved into a new home in Pittsford, N.Y. They were expecting their second, last summer. Their daughter, Kathryn, was two in August.

Steve Rieber finally bit the bullet. He was married to the former Susan Deluhery — world traveler, Spanish teacher, and lovely lady — in Waukesha, Wis. last Nov. 9th. Marriage is a form of political suicide when you're the president of a singles club, but he says it's worth it. Sue likes his dog, Snorkel and doesn't even mind that he is getting bald.

Mark Woodbury is now a partner in the law firm of Kain, Brown, Roberts and Woodbury in York, Pa. He and Carol have had custody of a baby girl, Dana Elizabeth Woodbury, born 12/13/74, since the beginning of January, and are in the process of adopting her. Looks like their world travels are over, at least temporarily. They made fascinating trips to East Germany and Yugoslavia last summer, where they visited with friends in East Berlin and Ljubljana, whom they met on previous trips to Russia and Africa.

Ed Frost has been the President of Frost Productions, Inc. (film production) since 1967, the same year he was married to the former Ann Roy. They have one son, Edmund, III, born 8/12/74.

And I see that **Bruce Kaplan** is the First Assistant Legislative Representative to the Office of the Mayor, City of New York.

The lone letter came all the way from Singapore. **Marshall Cloyd** has been promoted to Senior Vice-President of Brown and Root, Inc. He will be leaving Singapore after 2½ years and returning to London.

That's all folks! I know you all still sign your checks, so why don't you take a minute to scribble a note on the flap?

58 ABBOT

Ingrid Stahlbrand Kassler has moved to a small fishing town, Anacortes, Washington, just between Seattle and Vancouver, B.C.

59 PHILLIPS

At least they'll never say that President Ford can't walk and wear a bullet proof vest at the same time. While he strikes blows for the democratic process in the Senatorial rerun in New Hampshire, and Henry for K settles the world for the seventh time, New York City narrowly avoids disappearing from the face of the Eastern seaboard, and the public broadcasting system inaugurates its fall season with an unbelievable documentary on the American Welfare system.

If you don't remember these staggering events, it is because of the pace of the world as seen through the pace of the *Andover Bulletin*.

Scott Thompson has been selected as one of this year's White House Fellows. With a list of credentials in the area of foreign affairs long enough to encircle the Pentagon, it is appropriate that he has been selected by the Secretary of Defense. There is a note on his announcement that states that he is a certified tree farmer in New Hampshire, which gives me great hope that if he is not able to help the trees grow back in South and North Vietnam, he will at least have more sympathy for those still standing elsewhere in the world and some influence on our policymakers in the area of future defoliation.

Doug Jenner writes (and I read) with some nostalgia of a cross country camping trip taken in the summer of 1973. The Jenners have been active in an open school in Colorado. Having spent a considerable amount of energy on such venture in New York City when we first moved here four years ago, I can look on that with some nostalgia too. Our experience here was that open schools, though great for kids, were the absolutely most terrifyingly educational adventures that any group of parents could conceive of becoming involved with. The dropout rate of kids was nothing compared to that for parents.

Larry Stucki had the Navy educate him in Operations Research and Systems Analysis and is just beginning a tour of duty in Washington, D.C. Perhaps Larry's systems analysis and Scott's arboreal knowledge will combine to produce fewer lemons in the Pentagon.

Jack Mason has been appointed clerk of Supreme Court Justice, William Rehnquist, and I absolutely refuse to even speculate on what Jack, Larry and Scott may or may not produce or avoid if they put their skills together.

Paul Neshamkin dropped by for lunch to tell me that he had left the search for a career in film making in England not because it wasn't "financially rewarding," as I had put it, but because he was starving. He is no longer. I paid for lunch. Nor is he lonely. He has been married to Carol Weller Berlin to whom all you unemployed lawyers should write as she works for a firm that places lawyers with people who want lawyers.

Eric Lunde writes that **Mitch Gail** is as brilliant as ever (I thought it began to wear off after 30...) and doing research for the National Institutes of Health, in Washington, D.C. If his research applies to the health of trees, I have it on good authority that **Scott Thompson**, **Larry Stucki**, and **Jack Mason** are looking for a fourth mind

David Othmer
71 Grand Street
New York, NY 10013

to apply to the Defense Department problems.

Caddy Brooks is "scrambling to survive" in Hyde Park, Vermont wheel and dealing in real estate while living an old farm and we all know what it means. As does **Bill Bell**, who is Legislative Assistant to the Minority Leader of Maine State Senate. A seasonal occupation, he says, until planting time at farm. Both Caddy and Bill are, of course, urged to bring all sick trees to the attention of Scott Thompson at the Pentagon.

60 PHILLIPS

Alan L.
1810 Green St.
San Francisco, CA 94

Our 15th Reunion, various publicity intended and otherwise, Andover's usual fund solicitations, and assorted (sordid) other events provide substantial news of the Class. Please bear with me.

First, the general news.

Charlie Kessler indicates that despite generally poor fund-raising year (1974—the Class of 1960 increased its total gift Andover to over \$5,000, a 9% increase over our total gift in 1973-74. Participation was down from the class's high of 34% in 1973 to about 29%. 1978 will mark Andover's bicentennial, and, as Charlie writes, special effort will be called for in the coming year. Until then, I would like to thank all those who have given so generously the past and encourage those who have not given to do so in the future." Charlie working for The Boston Company, a bank holding company specializing in investment management, in a corporate capacity, Boston University Law School Center for Criminal Justice and author of the Center's two-year study the implementation of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1972 decision, *Angersinger Hamlin*. Charlie writes that the study, the decision, which establishes a Sixth Amendment right to appointed counsel for persons accused of misdemeanors, will be published in late spring, 1975. **Pe Manning** records the birth of a son, **Br David**, on August 9, 1974, "just as Ford was being sworn in as President — which, the time at least, seemed an auspicious start."

Dick Masland has become a neurophysiologist, works at Mass. General Hospital and lives in Cambridge. **Frank Velie** I been an assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York since 1971 and since October 1974, Assistant Chief of the Criminal Division. Frank and Susan are godparents to **Fred Kenny's** daughter, Erin, and proud parents of a son (5) and a daughter (3) of their own. **Terry McMillen**, after "a year plus of sun and sand" in Abu Dhabi, is moving to Amman, Jordan, where he will manage First National City Bank's branch. Terry states he always welcomes visits from classmates.

In the military group, **Barry McCaffrey** has been reassigned from West Point Fort Leonard Wood, Kansas, to attend Command and General Staff College. **D Lincoln** has been reassigned from West Point to the U.S. Military Mission in the Philippines. **Bob Russ** is head of the Operational Intelligence Branch of the 16 Tactical Fighter Wing and is stationed at Kadena AFB, Okinawa, Japan. **Jim Turck** as of July 1, 1975, will finish two years in the Navy, and will become assistant pr

essor of medicine at the State University of New York — Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, New York.

Chris McKee has left the Harvard Astronomy Department and is presently an assistant professor of physics at Berkeley. **Led Larned** records the birth of a daughter, Susan J. Larned, on January 18, 1974. **Nick Danforth** reported, prior to April, 1975, that he was acting as a consultant to the International Labour Office in Geneva, setting up population and family planning education projects, primarily in Asia. During the fall, 1974, Nick worked in Iran, India, Thailand and the Philippines. Nick states that he will return as of April, 1975 to Washington, D.C. "where I have bought a house and where I hope to undertake some family planning of my own."

Andy Combe, after ten years of active duty in the Navy, resigned his commission in August, 1974 in order to accept a political appointment in the Ford Administration. Andy states that he did not find the job especially satisfying, and returned to the Navy in January, 1975. He is now attending an intensive Spanish language course at the State Department and will be assigned to the Spanish War College in Madrid in the fall, 1975. After nine months here, Andy "will presumably, and hopefully, return to sea duty."

Randy Ross, not one to hide his light, writes that he has been appointed Revlon's Director of Planning and Merchandising in addition to Assistant to the President, with "other major changes in the offing!" Randy also reports for the education of the Class that he has "finally abandoned Brooks Brothers for Cardin, Ene, St. Laurent, etc. Changed to no flares, flares, etc. which goes to prove I must be getting wiser as well as older." **Allen and Roger Hardy** and their three children, Jennifer, Kimberly and Roger, moved back to Connecticut in spring, 1975 after 3½ years in Los Angeles. Roger recently became a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society and is an assistant actuary for the Travelers' Insurance Companies in Hartford, Connecticut.

Moved by an emotion that I wish more of you would occasionally feel, **Ted Martin** writes, on the stationery of a large New Orleans law firm, a lengthy letter which merits quotation nearly verbatim. "I writes, 'Because I would not like to think that I am one of those lost souls whom Andover knows nothing about. After returning to my native city of New Orleans for law school at Tulane, I stayed work in this firm, and married a New Orleans girl. We have two children, girls, ages four and one. Andover certainly seems to be becoming a very different place from the one I remember. I recall an unhappy three years there, broken up by bright moments from time to time, such as bridge games that I think you were sometimes involved in. . . . To add to your information on one lost person, **Al Bell** died several years ago in a fire in New York City. I have this information by word of mouth but I am sure that it is correct. I heard it from **Perry French**, who, by the way, is married happily and practicing psychiatry in Palo Alto. . . ."

Andover has informed us that **Carl Lauppe, III** died July 13, 1974. I presently have no further information concerning Carl's death, or his activities or immediate whereabouts at the time of death. Mrs.

Lauppe's home address is 442 Elmhurst Road, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Of an entirely different nature is the following news gleaned from the front page of the April 22, 1975 *Wall Street Journal*. I once wrote that **Mike Scharf** was our Class's most successful self-publicist. I've never been certain whether I was completely accurate, so judge for yourselves. The following are the fourth through seventh paragraphs of an article entitled "In Certain Circles, The Printed Word Is A Major Investment."

Hundreds of Bidders

"Even more indicative of the interest in the book field are the hundreds of bidders and onlookers who regularly attend rare book auctions at Swann Galleries and Sotheby Parke Bernet Galleries in New York. Some, like Mr. Kohn, are dealers representing clients who range from individual collectors with less than \$1,000 to spend to large university libraries. Others are there to add to their own private collections.

"In the latter category is 32-year-old Michael Scharf, who honed his taste for fine books while a student at Oxford in the mid-1960's. Starting with \$1,000 capital in 1967, he helped found Unimet, a metals distributor that was recently sold to Consolidated Gold Fields Ltd. for about \$15 million. He now regularly commutes from his Texas ranch to his Manhattan apartment to attend antiquarian auctions at Parke Bernet.

"A recent afternoon at Parke Bernet (which holds its book auctions every month or so) illustrates the kind of money that can be involved in book collecting. Mr. Scharf is on hand and freely shells out \$1,800 for a first edition of *Ulysses*. But he balks when his offer of \$800 for a first edition of Ernest Hemingway's *The Fifth Column* and the *First Forty-Nine Stories*, inscribed by the author, is topped by a dealer representing House of Books. House of Books, another New York establishment, takes the Hemingway for \$650. 'The prices were getting ridiculous — way out of line,' Mr. Scharf says later.

More Than An Investment

"Maybe so, but before the afternoon is over, Michael Scharf has spent about \$20,000 — a sum that he says is customary for him at Parke Bernet book auctions. In a major sense, of course, the expenditure is an investment; but Mr. Scharf is also proud that he has 'read every book in my library.'"

Now, don't all of you feel ashamed at your merely mortal accomplishments?

Last, and arguably not least of general news of the Class: the former Polly Throckmorton-Danforth-Phillips Osthues married **Alan Fox** on May 24, 1975 in the First Presbyterian Church of Huntington, N.Y. The occasion was memorable for any number of reasons, not least of which were the beauty of the bride, the 98 degree Long Island heat, and the wit and/or wisdom of, among others, Andover alumni **E.G. Quattlebaum, III**, ('60), Joseph C. Fox, '34), and Howard Jay Finney, IV, ('75). Spike Adriance, ('28) and Henry Stebbins Fox were last-minute no-shows. The bride, the day, the ceremony, and the gathered families were so staggeringly beautiful as to make a Believer of one previously skeptical bridegroom.

Finally, the Reunion. It was, in a word, dismal. However, reports of it are suffi-

ciently colorful that its place in history may be secured by the pithy beauty of its description. The above-mentioned marriage requiring my presence elsewhere, I was unfortunately unable to attend the Reunion, so I requested a narrative report on the happenings from one of the anticipated participants. After lengthy reflection and considerable soul-searching, I have decided not to attribute the following description to its rightful author, a noted historian, in order to preserve the authenticity of his language and protect him from libel. The following is nearly verbatim, with appropriate omissions to protect the innocent. I believe it speaks for itself:

"Dear Albert and Polly,

"A quickie to thank you for the graphic description of your honeymoon bedding. The whole Class of 1960 got a big charge out of it, when I took the liberty of reading it to them and other assembled classes. In fact, you asked for a report on the 1960 Reunion, so that is one of the functions of this letter. Other functions are to reiterate how thoroughly we enjoyed the knot-tying festivities, and to send you the contents of my upper left pocket in the blue (Andover Shop) blazer which I wore to Lloyd Harbor.

"As for the Reunion of 1960, we knew we were in trouble when we showed up for the first function, at Bob Hulburd's, to find that Reunion Chairman Mike Scharf had fled with the money to Jerusalem for the weekend. Rumors persist that he went to buy the Suez Canal, but maybe you better not print that.

"With Scharf gone, the four classmates out of twelve who had promised to show up looked around for *pro tempore* leadership. **Nick Kip**'s name shaped the lips of several, but Nick proudly announced that he was leaving for a Maine canoe trip within the hour. I found out later, from Mrs. Kip, that Nick had pinned down the Reunion date with Hulburd months in advance, and then scheduled the canoe trip accordingly. Well, if Elliott Richardson and Bill Ruckelshaus won't fire Cox, maybe **Quattlebaum**, the only other Class alumnus permanently installed at Andover. The choice seemed logical for one big reason: the name seemed to be freshly familiar in the minds of all *Bulletin* subscribers.

"So, Friday evening, June 6, found Ruth Quattlebaum frantically cleaning up their apartment, while friendly Edwin went down to pick up the Class of 1960's booze order at Andover Package Store. **Dick Bourne**, soon to assume a new post as Prof. of Law at U. of Richmond, after years of work at Justice in Washington, D.C., was there, and regaled us with stories of his years in The Hump's America House.

"**E. Duncan Kennedy**, Asst. Prof. of Law at Harvard, came with Bourne, and turned a Saturday 'seminar' for alumni and faculty into an uproar by asking certain older faculty what they were doing about the problem of physical hazing and psychological harassment among teenagers in the dormitories. He remembered plenty of it from his years, and others in the audience, including an Abbotree of 1960, agreed with him. **Jeremy Wood**, an architect in Cambridge with the prestigious T.A.C. (The Architects' Collaborative), was charming and droll, as were **Butch Hetherington** and his

wife Rebecca. Butch is a probate lawyer in Hackensack.

"The Friday night doin's included lots of drinking and decent talk in the Q's spacious living room. History Department Chairman Fritz Allis, ('31), spotted in the Commons earlier in the evening, joined us with his attractive wife Laura, and regaled us with some old PA stories. At 1:00 a.m., this tiny Reunion group went for a walk about campus, reminiscing the while.

"Saturday saw lots of late sleeping. The Noon Parade of the various Classes found Bourne, Quattlebaum, **Roger Hardy** (Travellers' Insurance in Hartford) and his father, Jeremy Wood, the Hetheringtons, and Mike Moonves, (62) pathetically carrying the 1960 Banner. At one point, the onlookers burst out laughing: 'Look at 1960!'

"At the end of the Saturday lunch in the gym, **Larry Butler** and his wife Grace and two sons, along with **Rick Goldstein**, and **Al Daniels**, showed up to have their pictures taken, and then all but the adult Butlers disappeared. **Fritz Dulles** also showed up for 10 minutes — to have his picture taken with the Class of 1960 in the gym. I didn't even get a chance to check the credentials of Rick and Al, but word has it that Rick is something like Chief Resident at Mass. General. Anyway, you can call him Dr. Rick.

"Bourne, Wood, the Hardys (father and son), and I then went over to see the dedication of the new History Department Lounge, in Sam Phil — a gift of the Class of 1925. As Chairman Fritz thanked the 1925ers, he reminded them of the pedagogical give-and-take that a lounge encourages, whereupon Bourne indelicately let loose with one of his Virginian-drawl 'SHEEEI***TT.' loud enough for some 1925ers to consider taking the Lounge and ramming it up Bourne's unhealthy posterior canal.

"Bourne and Kennedy split about 5:00 p.m. Then the last wave arrived: **John Dougherty**, 'between assignments,' arrived in a fiery red Porsche 960, with dual cams, positraction-over-drive-five-on-the-floor, and gold-spoked hubcaps. He also had a fancy green golf bag in the back, and has to be in the best physical shape of anyone in the Class. He probably presses 350 — he certainly pressed one matron at the Reunion of 1935. **Dorsey Gardner**, an investment person, and his wife, arrived from Boston, as did **John Bissell** and his wife Joanie. They are about to move to Sacramento, where John will MD at Kaiser-Permanente, and Joanie will move in as a legislative analyst for none other than Alan Post in Sacto. Also arriving in time for dinner were **Dave Dumas** and his charming wife, Ann.

"Saturday night dinner found Quattlebaum heaping much roast beef on his plate, while Larry Butler and John Bissell reminisced about medical people they had known. Larry, incidentally, runs a consulting firm in Boston, and many of his clients are hospitals. He also moonlights as a political cartoonist for the *Boston Phoenix*. The Dumas are both working for the same bank, I believe in Providence. The best line of all Saturday night, however, came from the Class of 1960's honored dinner guest for the evening, Ted Harrison of the Athletic and History Departments: 'Christ, Quats, whazza matter with the Class of 1960?' The line was delivered as he

fervently gripped Quattlebaum's lapels.

"For everyone, the Reunion ended as quickly as it began. Ruth Quattlebaum took young Gus home to bed. An hour later, the Butlers, Bissells and Gardners went home. That left John Dougherty, Jeremy Wood, the Dumas, and the elder Quattlebaum. We decided to visit other Reunions in progress, so as to plan ahead for 1980, at which you can be expected to be named Reunion Chairman by Acclamation. Our meanderings took us to the headquarters of 1935 (where Dougherty molested a '35 wife), 1970, 1965, and were wove on our way to 1955 when we got split up and lost.

"Enclosed, please find the contents of my blazer's upper left pocket.

"Polly, make him bring you breakfast in bed. It is a good newlywed test."

Ruth Cox Crocker

(Mrs. Robert G.)

90 Seaward Road

Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

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ABBOT

Susan Lothrop Koster writes of daughter Bridget's arrival. That's #6. Susan has moved to Jupiter, Florida.

Anthony T. Accetta

7504 South Trenton Court

Englewood, CO 80110

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PHILLIPS

I would like to apologize to the class for missing the deadline in the last issue of the *Bulletin*. As I suppose you know, I was in the process of making some decisive changes in my life and I simply neglected to fulfill my obligation to you. I will try not to do it again. I have now been in Colorado for six months and I must say I have never experienced so much peace and love in a community in my life. I hope as the years wear on each of you finds what I have found here.

One advantage of missing a deadline is that I now have lots to write about. In the "small world" department, one of the first people I met in Denver when I opened a bank account was Kit Kendrick who is none other than our esteemed class agent **Clint Kendrick's** sister. A month later, while I was enjoying the powder at Aspen, I ran into Clint who was well-tanned and having a great time. **Dennis Cross** and his wife were with the Kendricks. Clint is now the father of his first child, Nicholas Jensen, and Dennis, who is with First Boston Corporation, also had his first, a girl, Louisa Emerson. Adding to the population explosion, **Denny Gallaudet** has also had his first child this winter. Denny is in Investment Banking in New York City. **Carey Cook** is with Morgan Stanley. **Ray Keeney** is practicing law in New York. Clint asks that you all get on the stick when he writes to you about the Alumni Fund, since our class, get this, has one of the lowest percentages of contributors in the school. Mea culpa, tua culpa, tutti culpa.

Tom Brayton was elected Vice-President of Petroleum, Heat and Power Co., Inc., Stanford, Connecticut. Now we know who to blame for high prices. **Ed Perin** is a Vice-President at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and is responsible for commercial business in the Rocky Mountain states and on the West Coast. Come say hello, Ed. **John Schmedeman** is resident Mining Engineer for Freeport Chemical in Florida.

Continuing the apparent virulent plagues of fertility microorganisms (Kendrick phrase), John now has three children: Cindy, Andrew and Christina. Big **Geoff Bartlett**, having worked, toured, and sided around the world, is now with O'Leary and Myers in Los Angeles. **Graves** is in computer software in Newsey and spends his spare time preparing cars for international rallies. **Lanny W.** received his Ph.D. and is working at Cooperstown Graduate program and serving as book review editor of *Natural History*. He reports that he has been busy to see the Baseball Hall of Fame. spelling from a Ph.D.!

Casey Dwyer whom some of you not recall because he left Andover his first year, but is definitely worth remembering, is with Shearman & Sterling and reports the birth of his second Colin Michael. **Dave Kirk** is now married and is Senior Vice-President at Boston Financial Technology, Inc. Dave would find **Jim Sprague** (so would I) and that he has not seen **Dave Hannon** since they both got hitched. **Chris Dove**, an bride Mary, are enjoying San Francisco where he is President of a computer ware and designs system.

Tom Phelps asks me, "What the are you doing in Colorado?" Among other things, I am looking forward to hearing from each and every one of you.

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PHILLIPS

Richard H. I

6115 Park

Dallas, TX 75230

Dan Jenkins writes that he and and fa (wife Lois and children Kathy and chael) moved to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, in June, 1974 where Dan is a time coal miner and part-time power cleaning service owner. He skied **Brent Mohr**, who was demonstrating ice skis, and on a trip to San Francisco with **Dr. Ivan Higgins**, whose attorney is **Victor P. Obninsky**, Esq. **Steve Ab** with Marjorie and son Spencer, move Edwards Air Force Base, California, where he will be attending Air Force Test School for a year.

Hobey Birmingham has settled in Berkeley, California, and is practicing law nearby San Francisco. **Mike Davey**, received his M.P.H. from Yale in 1974, been working as a health planner for State of Connecticut. Let's hope he can better for the rest of us than he's done himself. Mike says he's bought three cars in five months, two of which were tallied in accidents two months apart, leaving Mike somewhat scared and battered. There is the additional irony of his M.D. degree.

Pete Formanek has been elected to Board of Trustees of LeMoyné-Owen College, a private, black, liberal arts college in Memphis where I believe Pete taught or served in an administrative position. By now **Edward Grew** was due to married to Priscilla C. Perkins, a research geologist at UCLA. Ned explains: "When in Antarctica, I was strongly advised to myself a nice girl and get married and acted on this advice." It's hard to fault reasoning, under the circumstances.

Morris Zuckerman is an associate in the investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York, but **Whit P.** and family have recently moved out of

city in favor of Locust Valley, L.I. and a house. With the arrival of Whit, Jr. the Fun City apartment apparently got a little too crowded.

Steve Kaufman is now an Operations Officer at Crocker Bank in San Francisco. He and his wife frequently see the **Jonas Staffords** and enjoy playing "Acquire," a Monopoly-type game which is appropriate amusement for young executives (my roommates and I wasted many a night in college over the Acquire board and all ended up businessmen).

The **Edward Moores** have a second child, a daughter Maile which Ed says is the name of a fragrant Hawaiian vine used on special occasions such as weddings, births, etc. They all enjoy Hawaii but look forward to summers in the Adirondacks where Ed works in the athletic program at Camp Dudley (Westport, N.Y.). He says he still plays baseball, "but age and the odd extra pounds are beginning to take their toll."

Here in Texas **George** and Donna Sue **Works** have a new daughter, Alice Smith Bales Works, who generally answers to simply "Smith." **Dudley** and Sue **Snyder** recently had their second child and first son, Dudley Hale Snyder, and both sets of parents are justifiably very proud. **Budge Upton** and family are still living in Columbia, Maryland, where he is involved in planning "new town" projects around the country. Son Jake is now four, and they are planning to adopt another child. Budge says they miss New England but enjoy the excitement of Washington.

Ben White is finishing up a two-year tour with the U.S. Public Health Service and is returning to Boston. Ben and Madi have a new son, Tobias Swift White, who is almost a year old now. **Chris Nelson** is in Washington working for Rep. Lester Wolff (D-N.Y.), where he "sure is relieved to be back at the public trough ahead of the Depression. Say hello to **Bob Lux** and **Pete Errara** — I think of them often and intend to write." Pete, meanwhile, is writing comedy with partner Bobby "Boris" Pickitt of "Monster Mash" fame. Pete enclosed the following explanation with his Lumni Fund contribution last year: Matching Nelson Rockefeller's gift to A. dollar for dollar (all ten)."

Chris Armstrong is an associate at Covert Brothers and is working part-time toward an LL.M. degree in taxation at NYU. He speaks frequently with **Bill McKee**, who is a tenured professor at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Charlie Beard married Roslyn M. Watson in June, 1974, and the Beards are now living in Boston. He reports that **Henry Inford** is teaching American History at Northwestern University. **George** and **Lil Andrews** and the three girls have moved to Grosse Pointe, Michigan, where George is school chaplain at the University-Liggett School and thoroughly enjoys being back in teaching.

Lee Gilbert writes: "At last 'goat wonder' from the hills of northern Appalachia on track conserving energy profitably in one-man company. Captain, coach, and pal of the Williamsport Loggers of the Alleghenya Valley Hockey League — all which goes to show old goals don't die, don't fade away, just keep on pluggin' their own creases."

Jack Fabiano and wife Susan have a healthy, happy, young son named Mark Gaspar Fabiano, born August 3, 1974.

64 PHILLIPS

Bob Marshall
365 West End Avenue
New York, NY 10024

Even as we move into a new school year, I am reporting odds and ends from the twelve months past. With a few exceptions, like **John Eichleay's** marriage, most of what follows will not surprise the regular reader, but I enjoy receiving **Chip Nevius's** invitation to drop by Lausanne each year, and I hope you do too.

Here's bicentennial panorama — one class across America. Colorado: **Robbie Dieter** appointed Deputy District Attorney for Delta County, father (April, 74) of Megan Evans. Texas: **Pete Gerard** handling mergers and acquisitions for Prochemco in Amarillo, married (June, 74) to Melinda; **Clay Johnson** with twin boys and Frito-Lay in Dallas.

Missouri: **Pete Schandorff** still teaching, acting, and directing — lately Duren-matt's "The Visit." Illinois: **Ron Rooney** pursuing a Ph.D. in Social Work at the University of Chicago, father (September, 74) of Christopher Roy. New Jersey: **Rich Bissell** doing two years of post-doctoral research at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School. New Hampshire: **John Dewey** bringing Transcendental Meditation and the Science of Creative Intelligence to government, education, and business.

Howie Reines says, "No place like Vermont — clean air, low crime rate, skiing — and the highest per capita doctor/population in the country." On the other hand, **Ken Gass**, another doctor, writes from the Pacific Northwest — "I could easily spend the rest of my days out here — enjoying the mountains and water."

And another endorsement of nature: **Dewey Fulton** took some students from the Stowe (Vt.) School to study the mountain, desert and ocean climes in Baja, California. "Highlights included precariously close observation of migrating gray whales, cooking and eating sea turtle, witnessing a turkey-vulture feast, and relaxing alone on expansive untouched beaches. Hurry up, the Mex. Gvt. is hip."

The whale-scare reminds me of **Tom Carothers**, who completed a six-month training course in underwater medicine and is now stationed in Guam with a Polaris submarine squadron.

Hugh West, meanwhile, is finishing up his history dissertation in Gottingen, Germany, where, he reports, he gets better marks than he did in the U.S. "Rumor has it that Andover types are wandering around here in Gottingen, but I haven't seen one yet with clear markings."

Alex Mizne has two sons in kindergarten, a wife who is a conference interpreter, and a job with a consulting engineering firm that sends him to Japan, the U.S., and throughout Brazil from his home in Sao Paulo.

A.C. Johnston has moved to San Francisco, **Chuck St. Clair** has moved into a house owned by Pepper Stuessy of the Class of 59, and **Roger Smith** no longer lives in Fairfax, Virginia. **Chip Nevius's** dog, also in Lausanne, is still shedding; **John McCullough** reports that **Bruce Wylie** is opening a restaurant in Seattle; and **Lillian Jason** writes that **Joe England** is now vice-president, marketing department of the First Pennsylvania Bank.

Other post-Reunion sons — **Graham Finch Holland** and **Gregory Wood** — followed MacGregor Hay and arrived in July,

74. Frank is still in Philadelphia, but Olly has now moved to Baltimore, where he's a field engineer for GE.

More Class of 64 hospitality comes from **Nat Semple**, who invites us to drop by the farm in rural Virginia for some quail hunting. As a Congressional assistant Nat went to the Soviet Union for three weeks to study Soviet education and reports that there is no Benner House there.

Doug Everett is back practicing family medicine at his Ohio Air Force base after a stint as a flight surgeon in Thailand. **Tim Fry** is out of the service and back from San Diego, practicing law with Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York. I ran into Tim, and also **Bill French**, about to start his own company to advise brokerage houses, on the August commute to Fire Island.

And now the news you've waited for: congratulations to **John Eichleay** and **Ellen Celli**, December 28, 1974, with **Chris Mayer** and **Fred Fay** in attendance.

64 ABBOT

Paige Bossi Barlow was inspired to write when she received her *Andover Bulletin* and found no news from her class. She married an Australian, **Graham Barlow**, where they are now residing on 1100 acres, raising sheep and cattle. They are 20 miles from town (Uralla) and 8 miles from their nearest neighbor. Sarah, born in February, provides them with "company and entertainment. It is a tremendously exciting and challenging life."

Sukey Stafford Oberfest is a branch department manager of Bloomingdales in New York City. She was chairperson of "Transit in the 80's" a seminar held at Haverford College. She is also on the Board of Governors for the Print Club of Philadelphia, a non-profit print gallery.

Amy Schlossberg Wolfram is a nuclear engineer at Southern California Edison, Los Angeles. She had an opportunity to visit with **Kit Jones Prager** and her husband before the Pragers left for Sao Paulo, Brazil, where they are now living. They have also recently visited **Robin Richards Harvard** in Seattle. Robin is a manager in a dentist office.

Morrison Bump, Jr.
Zero Population Growth
14 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

65 PHILLIPS

Fred London is practicing law with Kirlin, Campbell & Keating on Wall Street, specializing in financing ships. Also in New York is **Roger Valkenburgh, Esq.**, who is with Hart and Hume. Roger was married on May 31st to Virginia Hutchins in Rochester, New York.

Scars of war years. The April 18 *Phillipian* reported that **Peter Clapp** is on the FBI's ten most wanted list, along with an Abbot graduate. I assume that his alleged crimes were war-protest related, and I wish him luck wherever he is.

Rusty Laughead reports that he finished 59th in the "Arizona Admissions Day Marathon." He didn't say how many others were trying to get into the state.

Jim Johnston is a Fellow in Internal Medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, N.Y. In December, 1973 he and his wife Elta had a daughter, Lea. Next June the

family will be moving to Los Angeles where Jim will begin training in gastroenterology at UCLA-Wadsworth.

Jim reports that **Doug** and **Edie Kenna** had a second child, **Gabrielle**, and have moved to Rockleigh, New Jersey.

Mike Wood and wife **Judy** have a son, **Redwood, Jr.**, and live in Washington where Mike publishes a magazine for architects.

John W.G. Phillips has opened a real estate business in Connecticut and finds "my greatest pleasure in family — wife **Linda**, daughters, **Laura** and **Wendy** — and community service."

Carl Hermann married **Maureen O'Connor** in May, 1974 just before graduating from the Wharton School. This past June he began work for **Arthur Young** in Boston. **Colby Snyder** graduated from the B School in June and is now working for **Arthur Anderson**, an accounting firm.

Herb Ogden writes that since teaching jobs are scarce, he's working for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, California and "finding government bureaucracy interesting."

65 ABBOT

C. Faye Green
16 West Point Road
Branford, CT 06405

Cici Stillman Stewart has moved to Wilmington, Delaware. Daughter **Alicia** is now three. She was sorry to miss reunion but was "up to my ears in packing boxes."

Barbara Dow White was married in July. She and her husband both work at American Express and are living in Brooklyn Heights.

Jacksonville, Florida, is the new home of **Elizabeth Eder McCulloch**. She graduated from Duke Law School in May and is working in Jacksonville.

Ellen Adams Kelley is living in Hanover, N.H. She is employed by Dartmouth College as a Senior Secretary in the Office of Instructional Services and Educational Research. Her husband, **Jeff**, is Development Officer for Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth.

66 PHILLIPS

Skip Freeman
c/o The Furniture Barn
419 Andover Street
No. Andover, MA 01845

Greetings Again,

In the world of music **Al Basile** is now an "all star" jazz trumpeter with a band in Rhode Island. **Doug Myers** has left the Milwaukee Symphony and is now the 1st trumpet with the North Carolina Symphony. **Lee Edwards** has not touched the violin since 1968 in an Irish Pub, but after two wives is now an "internal consultant" for Rainier, a bank holding company in Seattle.

Also in Seattle is **Ric Redman** and wife, **Anne**. Ric spent two years at Oxford and two more at Harvard Law. He's receiving his degree in absentis while Anne practices. **Andy Ogilvie** is with the law firm of Pillsburg, Madison & Sutro in San Francisco. His wife, **Ann**, gave birth to their first child, **Charles**, in March of '75. Also in the baby department, **Chris Gurry's** wife, **Dagy**, gave birth to their second child, **Adam Christopher**. I was lucky enough to

be the godfather. **Dick Delaney's** wife, **Karen**, gave birth to their second boy, **Seth**, on September 13th, their 6th anniversary. **Jack Turco** was voted "intern of the year" at Dartmouth's Mary Hitchcock hospital. Jack's wife, **Mary**, is also pregnant.

Peter Franchot has left the Vermont hills and has started law school at Northeastern. **Tom Weil** has entered University of Virginia Law School after serving on a destroyer in the Pacific for two years and after a year in Turkish language school in Monterey, California, and serving as an aide to the Admiral at the U.S. Military Mission in Ankara. **Bill Curtiss** has graduated from University of Pennsylvania Law School and **Craig Miller** graduated from UNC Law. **Bruce Curran**, after three years flying a C-141 jet transport in the USAF is entering UNC for a Master's in Communications. He is also writing a book about the F.A.A. for G.W. Press entitled, *Unsafe at any Altitude*. Wife **Nancy**, is turning golf pro.

Joe Walcott has been studying Chinese philosophy and writing some poetry, while working as a welder for the Oakland Post Office. I have recently been involved in a project taking 2,000 aerial photographs for the city of Boston and still teach flying in my spare time. Please keep in mind our 10th reunion will be June 11, 12 and 13th. It should be fun. Keep the cards and letters coming.

Best Regards,
Skip Freeman

Nancy Whitehead Kielsing
(Mrs. Jared T.)
5610-G Monroe Place
Norfolk, VA 23508

66 ABBOT

Laurie Thomson Eggleston was married on July 27 to **Joseph DiClerico, Jr.** He is the Assistant Attorney General of N.H. They live in New London.

Mettie Whipple is presently Art Director for The Lodge in Needham Heights, Mass.

Margaret Ryder Dell Isola attained her B.A. at Cleveland State University "after nine years!" and is attending graduate school in Clinical Psychology at Connecticut College. Her husband is interning in medicine at Worcester City Hospital. They are living with cats, dogs and chickens in a 200-year-old farmhouse in Barre, Mass.

I am presently working on a master's degree at Old Dominion University here in Norfolk where my husband, **Jared**, is stationed in the Navy. Next May I will receive an MSED in guidance and counseling with an emphasis in higher education. Next summer **Jared** is due to get out of the Navy and we tentatively plan to settle in New England, possibly in the Boston area. I look forward to living closer to Andover and hope to become reacquainted with the new Andover and get to reunions after 10 years away.

67 ABBOT

E. Victoria Bennett Moreland
(Mrs. E. Victoria)
P.O. Box 14
Warren, VT 05674

A nice note arrived from **Jill Singer Schoonmaker**. She has her Master's in

Special Education. She is living in Somersworth, NH, where she is an itinerant teacher for pre-school-age deaf children. She sees **Sue Shapiro** often. She is teething also with thoughts of a Master's in School Administration on top of her Master's Educational Psychology. Jill closes with still enjoy hiking and this summer teach swimming as well as pull weeds in our garden. Peace."

San Juan, Puerto Rico, was the setting for **Gail Niziak's** marriage to **Peter Strong**. Gail is the Southwestern representative for the American School of Switzerland. Peter is presently a medical student in the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio where they reside.

68 ABBOT

Lanie Finbury Sam
230 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02116

Another summer gone and into twenty-fifth year and I know we must do something, however, the news this summer is sparse. **Joanne Sapienza** and her husband **Julio Evangelista** spent summer touring Italy, visiting relatives, eating macaroni.

Kathi Wies and **David Dietz** were married this June in Connecticut. Kathi continues her nursing career at Tufts New England Medical Center and Dave is third year law student at B.U. Law School.

I bumped into **Betsy Handy McCormack** over a Burger King "Wopper," without the pickle, in Hanover, Mass. Betsy's husband **Paul** will be attending Dartmouth's business school in the fall. Betsy will be teaching elementary school in Vermont.

Jane Brown Simeone is entering her last year of graduate school at Columbia University and hoping for permanent peace in the Middle East.

Katherine Wies was married to **David Franklin Dietz** in June. They are living in Cambridge.

Lynn Black and **Bradford Lane** were joined in marriage in June. Lynn is College Counselor at Northfield-Mt. Hermon School. Her husband is a member of the Classics Department there.

I received a wonderful letter from **Cleaver** who is living in Nashville, Tennessee, working at Oak Hill Homes as houseparent, advisor and teacher. She is pursuing her photography hobby as well as singing with a madrigal group. Cary can be reached at 542 Adamwood Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37211. Cary was angry at the "inferior quality of the news." I apologize for what I'd like to consider to be more repetitious than inferior, but the solution is simply to write.

69 PHILLIPS

William B. Sch
5 Hartley Terrace
Allston, MA 02135

Yes, I'm still here! The past summer was full, busy one with written communications at a low level. But there's still plenty to report. As a class we're still working, going to school, getting married, and otherwise negotiating the wind, tide, and buoy of life's great regatta.

Starting with the most recent communication from **Howard Lim** (Howie has i

Joseph Hardy Neesima 1867: A stowaway becomes a university's founder —
with help from an Andover Trustee



How many alumni know the connection between the *Wild Rover*, the clipper ship pictured above, Phillips Academy and Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, which celebrates its Centennial on November 29?

The connection is Joseph Hardy Neesima '67, a stowaway on the *Wild Rover* in 1864. He became the adopted son of the owner of the ship, an Andover Trustee; he graduated from Andover, Amherst and Andover Theological Seminary, and returned to Kyoto to found Doshisha University one hundred years ago. Doshisha is one of Japan's leading oldest private universities, where today 10,000 students study theology, letters, law, economics, commerce and technology and where Neesima's name is revered.

Twenty-two year old Shimeta Neesima, son of a samurai, left Japan in 1864 in spite of the death penalty imposed by Japan in that isolationist era on anyone caught trying to leave the country. More shocking still, he sold his samurai sword to the captain so he could buy a Chinese New Testament in Hong Kong. He boarded the *Wild Rover* at Shanghai to work his way to America as a cabin boy and docked in Salem almost a year later. He described his motives as a patriotic desire to work for his country after learning all about

western culture, and a religious desire to see a Christian land.

Wild Rover was one of a fleet of 17 clippers and barks belonging to Alpheus Hardy who had attended Andover in the early 1830s and who also knew something about running away. His own son had run away from Andover a year before at age 16, attempting to enlist in the Civil War. When Neesima arrived with his Chinese New Testament and broken English learned on shipboard, Hardy and his wife took an immediate interest in him. They arranged for him to study at Andover, where Alpheus was one of the Trustees; Hardy's wife, the former Susan Warner Holmes, was of the same family as Andover's Oliver Wendell Holmes. Neesima later changed his name to Joseph Hardy Neesima in gratitude and affection for the Hardys, who adopted him and financed his further education at Amherst College and Andover Theological Seminary after he graduated from Andover. He became the first Japanese to be ordained in the Congregational Ministry, then returned to Japan determined to establish a Christian college where young Japanese could freely seek the truth and thereby be of greater service to their country. He founded his college at Kyoto and named it Doshisha, roughly translated as

"Sharing ideals," symbolizing the best of ideals of Japan and of his New England Christian training.

"The prosperity of the nation does not depend upon the power of a few heroes, but the ability of educated, knowledgeable and well-balanced people," Neesima wrote in "The Aim in Establishing Doshisha University." The sharing is symbolized today in a dynamic way at Amherst House at Doshisha. Built in 1933 with a donation from the American college, it houses Japanese students and Amherst students who share in an ongoing cultural exchange program. Besides the graduate university program, The Doshisha today includes, on three different campuses, a women's college, four high schools, three junior high schools and a kindergarten. Doshisha's 90th birthday in 1965 was attended by Alpheus Hardy's grandson, Gelston Hardy '19, who had found this painting of *Wild Rover* in Cape Cod's Chatham Historical Society and arranged for its loan to Doshisha. *Wild Rover* is shown on a round-the-world voyage, entering a port on the China Coast in 1864. On that very voyage the cabin boy was Neesima whose personal voyage would bring him to Phillips Academy and ten years later bring him home again to found a great university in Kyoto.

stinctual timing on the deadline dates!). Planning to attend Georgetown Law School, he moved down to DC only to be accepted at NYU 2 days later. Undaunted, Howie moved back to NYC in an apartment next door to his parents. (Can't beat Mama Lim's homecookin', I guess.) While in Washington he called **Rick Levin**, who's at Georgetown Law and is rather lukewarm about it, but is enjoying the Capitol City. **Bob Galliard** is at NYU Law School, now in his second year.

Tom Mesereau is at Hastings College of Law (San Francisco), having completed his Master's Degree at London School of Economics. With two weeks of classes under his belt, Tom says he is enjoying law school and has found some friendly profs and fellow students. Mess reports that **Larry Gelb** has gone across the country from Boston to Berkeley, where he is pursuing a doctoral program in mental sciences at U. Cal. Also at Berkeley is **Jamie Kaplan**, who is at Boalt Hall School of Law.

NEWS ITEM: On August 23, 1975 **Evan Thomas** married Osceola Louise Freear in Pasadena, Cal. They are both students at UVA Law School. And, from Mesereau: "Word has it that **Tom Sperry** attended. The grapevine informs me that Evan has shed his eastern cynicism and plans to acquire that tanned, mellow veneer of a Southern California real estate lawyer after graduation from Virginia Law. This, I have to see." (me too)

In other wedding news, **Jim Chapman** was married on June 7 to Marian (Mally) Cox in Farmington, CT. They are the Cox-Chapmans, and at present Jim is taking pre-med courses at U. Penn.

A friend of mine at the bank was able to dig up some second-hand information on the past and present whereabouts of one **Robert E. Blood, III**. I cannot guarantee any accuracy, but here goes. About two years ago Bob married the former Ellen Farnsworth in Marblehead and spent September, 74 through June, 75 managing a tennis club and giving tennis lessons in Rochester, NY. Robert, IV came into the picture in early 75, and at present Bob is attending UNC Business School. If any or all of this is inaccurate, Bob, kindly check in and correct the record.

Jon Hayden is in Med School at Univ. of Vermont and states that he's happy to be out in the country. And yet another banker: after Vanderbilt and an MBA from Univ. of Chicago, **Bill Spitz** is now at Citibank (NY) as a portfolio manager. **Terry Newburger** is at Cornell Law School, having spent last summer working in a law firm in Norristown, PA.

Succumbing to my basic journalistic laziness, I quote the following bit from **Paul Tittmann**, which was received early last summer: "Too long a silence . . . I find myself, after nine months in the employment lines and another nine working intermittently as a security guard, finally at a desk and hopes of a steady job. My one talent, Mandarin Chinese, (a product of two trips to Asia and work at Stanford) hasn't proven to be the most marketable skill imaginable so I have succumbed to the 'greater business of living' while hoping the 'greater end' will appear shortly: Dispatcher for an area office of Burns Security Services. Injuries prevent an active involvement in lax or hockey but I hope to get back into it next season. To pass on: **Happy Hal (Richardson)** teaching English

and drama in LA area and **Rick Nuckolls** working for Boeing in Seattle at last word. A welcome to anyone who finds himself in the SF area."

A few mornings last summer, while trudging bleary-eyedly to work, I ran into (literally, almost) **Bob Corcoran**, who was working at the Boston Statehouse as an intern for a state congressman from Watertown, where Bob lives (on Cuba Street). Recently married to the former Mary Donovan (on June 28), he is a law student at Boston College.

I guess that's about it for now. This gossip mill turns only when it is fed, so do not hesitate to drop a line, phone in, etc. And let me close in wishing all of you a most prosperous, fulfilling, and abundant year.

69 ABBOT

Dear Class,

As I sit in the local laundramat, balancing a Dr. Pepper on my knee and watching my Cannon bath towels move through the agitating cycle, I remember that today is "mailing day" for the next submission. "But I have nothing to send!" resounds within the bowels of my mortified soul. And it's true, it's true; I have "heard" from only one classmate. Others that I know of, threaten to throw me in the Charles (I wonder if it's anything like this Maytag . . . Can't be as clean), if I expose them to the dark of the printed word.

Ach! So vut am I to do? I beat my brow — Well, I could always say "I have nothing to say." That in itself is something, and verily reverberates with existential possibilities. But I think instead, that I shall venture something of myself to serve as impetus for "life sharing," if for no other reason than to shut me up! Having graduated in May, I am living the Draculean existence of a night nurse in charge of a floor in a Boston hospital, greatly impressed by my newly acquired financial independence, terrified by the responsibility, amused by my pretensions toward sophisticated-career-girl adulthood, and not quite sure what to make of the fact that I won't be going back to school in autumn. So how's YOUR reality shock? I realize I am just now entering the stage of life most of you have been in for the past two years, but I have the feeling this is just as heady a time for you as for me. You must be crammed full of feelings and experiences. Consider yourself newsworthy . . . because you certainly are.

Jacquelyn Gay Frazier was married on August 16 to Otto Erick Sorensen. **Alice Petree** was the maid of honor. Jackie is employed by the Univ. of Minnesota while her husband is attending UM School of Law. They live in St. Paul.

Joan Faro became the bride of Paul A. Farhi on July 27. They live in New York City. Joan is affiliated with the Mount Sinai Medical School in N.Y. Her husband is a student at Columbia Graduate School of Social Work.

Carolyn Cain was married to James Ware in June. Mr. Ware is serving as a teaching assistant at Tufts University, where he is a candidate for a Doctor's degree in psychology.

Georganne Mueller has spent the past two years at the University of London

Ellen Vail Junker
54 Dwight Street
Brookline, MA 02146

working on her Master's Degree in archaeology. She hopes to find a job there after receiving her degree.

Carol A. Loebel became Mrs. Thos B. Kinzler on August 24. She is employed in New York by Natural Economic search Associates. Her husband is a lawyer. They are living in New York City.

Ah ha! Speak of the devil . . . here some rather significant news from **Kat Moulton**: she was married on August 3 to David Arthur Wollenberg, and will be leaving the New England area for a different life in Hawaii. Her address: 2444 Hikiwai St., Apt. 2004, Honolulu, Hawaii 96814. I hope to hear from you soon.

P.S. Don't be upset if your communications don't appear in the following issue; publication is months later than submissions. So abide with me (is that a hint) and trust that your message will eventually be shared.

70 ABBOT

Virginia Knapp Vail
(Mrs. Timothy)
2650 Lakeview Ave., #1
Chicago, IL 60614

Lynn Waller Stellings announces the birth of Caroline Dabney Stellings in Marlborough, Mass. The Stellings are living in Rutherford, N.J.

Pamela Mallen was married in August to Clair Arthur Carlson, Jr. She has completed work towards her Master's Degree in special education from the University of Southern California at Santa Cruz, where her husband is a third year law student.

Wedding bells rang for **Marcia Rickel** in May. She is now Mrs. Doug John Pettibone.

Francine Amore became the bride of Mark Joseph Koris in June. They live in Ipswich.

71 ABBOT

Sara Ing
502 East 87th St.
New York, NY 10019

Alexandra Rollins was married to William Garfield in June. He is a corporate financial analyst with the Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia. Also married in June, **Di Newell Salling** and Robert A. LaRochelle.

Claudia Comins was graduated from Laude from Wheaton College as an honors major. She spent her junior year in Florence, Italy, and this past summer worked with Sundown Associates, Hyannis, preparing a three week festival of 17th Century arts and crafts.

73 ABBOT

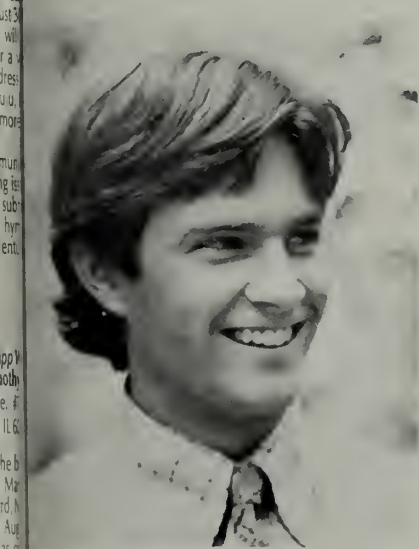
Noreen A. Marshall
College of Wooster
Wooster, OH 44691

It seems our class has been traveling a lot:

Barbara Willis spent January in London where she saw Miss Minard and Mrs. Harrison, along with the Andover hockey team; it's a small world for Barb! She came to visit me at Easter and seems very happy. **Mary Jane Miller** is becoming a sculptor and spent last summer traveling in

Charles P. Smith '72 and Josephine C. Martin '73:

Vermont and New Hampshire's Youngest Reps



Vietnam and Watergate turned some people off politics and politicians, but encouraged a few young amateurs to try their hands. Charlie Smith '72 became Vermont's youngest state representative last fall at Harvard junior. A year and a half later Josie Martin A '73 graduated from Abbot, she became the youngest state legislator in New Hampshire — and in the nation. Charlie and Josie had never known

each other at unmerged Abbot and Andover. They met last spring at Andover when students from West Quad South invited both to a cluster seminar to answer questions about their political experiences.

"How does a college student get elected?" Charlie Smith's advice: "You jump right into the primary — preferably running on both tickets." He and Josie Martin found they'd used almost identical strategy: after determining that their campaigns were feasible ("Talk to the right people," says Josie; "the controlling influences usually are not in politics themselves") each entered the state primaries of both parties, ran shoestring campaigns and pushed doorbells all summer. They talked to voters about the issues and promised to attend the legislature every day if they were elected. Each entered both the Democratic and Republican primaries in their respective districts, and each won on both tickets. This allowed them to crossfile — and win — as both Republicans and Democrats in the November election.

Politicking came naturally to Charlie Smith; father, Fred '38, had been a state senator for 16 years, and Charlie had lived in his Burlington district all his life. He spent only \$250 but worked hard meeting voters and won relatively easily as one of two reps of his district of 3,600 voters.

For Republican Josie, it was more of an uphill struggle in Amherst, N.H. She too had lived in her district all her life, but so had her chief primary opponent, wife of the state party chairman. She also had the opposition of publisher William Loeb's arch-conservative *Manchester Union-Leader*. She won by remembering what her opponents forgot — that 65 percent of the residents of that southern, more liberal district had lived in New Hampshire less than three years and had no traditional loyalties. Josie campaigned by town map; "I went door to door to talk about no new taxes and promised to attend every day. Just the fact that I took the time to come to their door was good enough to win."

Martin and Smith kept their promise of everyday attendance. Charlie dropped out of his junior year at Harvard for the session, while Josie, a sophomore at New College, in Sarasota, Florida, bargained with the school and parlayed her legislative service into credit as an independent project in history.

"Independent" describes both young reps. Charlie is registered as a Democrat, "but party labels don't mean much to Vermonters, who are issue-oriented, not party-oriented. The Republicans are Republicans by habit. The Democrats are gaining, but neither party has its stuff together. I'm sitting on the fence and plan to stay there." But Charlie doesn't sit on the fence of issues. He came down to Andover elated over the last-minute victory of the bill to continue and strengthen Vermont's ban on returnable bottles, a law he'd worked long and hard to pass.

Josie is a Republican, but not in the rockribbed tradition. She already has gained a victory, some friends, and a few enemies, by passage of her divorce reform law, to make divorce more equitable for men. She's a member of the Judiciary Committee and also proposed prison reform, but it was poorly received. "That's hard to get through this legislature, with 400 representatives all afraid of losing their seats by voting 'against law and order.' The New Hampshire Legislature is the largest legislative body in the country and the third largest in the English-speaking world. Pretty unwieldy and full of old fogies."

Josie is not disillusioned; she ran for election because she knew there were things she wanted to change, and she's a realist about how to do it: "There's no such thing as a purist in politics," she told Andover students. "You trade. You have to be willing to decide what matters most, the things you won't compromise on, and draw a line about those things. Outside of that area, you trade. And you have to realize that the most important work you do will be negative — making sure bad legislation doesn't get passed."

rope; she plans to be in the U.S. this summer, building a kiln in Colorado. **Molly Prescott** is at school in San Francisco and spent a month in Mexico studying. **Mary Webb** spent six weeks in Colombia; she plans to be at University of Virginia in the fall for math and law studies. Mary said she saw **Anne Allen** over Christmas. **Deb Schuller** spent some time working in England before she transferred to Mt. Holyoke. She said **Ana Alvarez** had been in South America for six weeks.

But some of us have stayed home:

Edie Wilson is playing tennis and studying engineering at Duke; Edie mentioned that her old roommate, **Betsy Fauver**, has kept in touch while at Dartmouth. **Anne Spader** is studying Chinese and continued her work in the theater — this time as stage manager. **Laurie Woodworth** wrote that she spent Christmas in Florida with an old classmate, **Lynn Brazer**. **Connee Petty** has seen **Jane Cashin** (now at U. Penn.), plus some Andover people at Princeton. **Lydia Long** took a year off and worked with ceramics; she then went to Tufts and saw many old classmates. **Margie Snelling** saw **Josie Martin** in New York; it seems Josie, the new State Assemblyperson is doing okay. **Jane Pugh** was in Andover, working on a report of the merger. **Christy Landry** and **Sue Urie** were in New Hampshire this summer, being waitresses.

Margot Kent
207 Henry Hall
Princeton University
Princeton, NJ 08540

75 PHILLIPS

It isn't nice to tell other people bad news, nor do I intend to be the bearer of such, but if **Tom Chapin** continues to fall off of Draper Cottage fire escapes the night after graduation, either the fire escape or Tom will have to be removed. No permanent damage, a lot of worrying though. Unfortunately, in almost the same week, **Tom Baty** was visiting Mr. Graham at his home on Lake Winnepausaukee and was bitten by Nellie, his St. Bernard. After three days in the hospital, Tom's in California having plastic surgery done.

In letters received through the summer, a notable communication arrived from the good ship OVLOV, in other words the trio of **Fritz Hager**, **John Bishop** and **Tony Sanders** on their epic journey across the great U.S. They encountered problems as diverse as a broken drive shaft in Minneapolis and numerous states backward enough to be dry until twenty-one. **Low Butler** appeared at some point having abandoned his "sourest lemon of an Audi anyone ever owned," and working on a dude ranch in Wyoming. Latest news has it that **Sanders** and **Dan Steinberg** are taking advantage of Connecticut's hospitality and the delights of beer that's not watery. Racing back to the East Coast, Nantucket and that area of marvelous Massachusetts was a hotbed of Andover activity. **Susie Arnold** and **Jessica Ziegler** were on the island working while **Kurt Schwarz** painted houses in Hyannis. **Jack Berman** was working at some unknown though no doubt illustrious job in Cambridge while **Steve Bache** pumped gas and sweltered in 100% humidity in a Jersey shore town. **Mike Galvin** and **Martin Godly** were both working on farms this summer — that is not just an idle phrase. **Kim Patton** traced the life of a

relative dentist, ultimately for a book. I collected a few bucks from PA and quickly spent them traveling in Great Britain. In another epic journey, although I don't have a first hand account of the details, **Paul Murray** and assorted relatives drove to Wyoming with a convenient stop in Denver to see **Dan Cooper** who is apparently studying ubiquitous heather. The return trip took Paul to Wichita Falls where **Frank Lee** resides and a real Texas honky tonk. Frank has read Woody Allen's latest hilarious product and for some reason has declared it not to be on my summer reading list. Frank, if only you knew. He also toured the "Big O," which to the uneducated or uninitiated, is Omaha with **Tom Brush**. Tom's an expert in the fastest, most efficient way to pack meat, particularly tongue, starting at 4:30 in the morning. **Paul Suslovic** has been running all summer, other assorted Princeton inhabitants such as **Kit Blackburn**, **Lisa McFarland**, **Phil Huber** and **Anne Rollings** all say they had good summers. Not an atypical remark. A little '74 news readily available finds Ted Maynard with a bad knee, cruising around in a golf cart terrorizing the Princeton Campus. John Oldham is walking around also terrorizing.

All this may seem irrelevant as you read it in between sleepless nights due to the demands of school or otherwise, but it is pleasant to remember the good old days as recent as riotous Freshman weeks, we won't mention Graduation, when we realize we're back on the bottom on the heap.

If in reading this you feel ignored, sit down, let us in on the recent history in your lives and then you won't be ignored any more.

FACULTY EMERITI

Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, VT 05050

The last sentence of my "Summer Issue" column leads directly into the following initial paragraph.

As part of our local Bicentennial program, we organized a bus trip to Fort Ticonderoga — on May 10th — for a group of fifty 7th- and 8th-graders, plus assorted parents and teachers. The occasion was the reenactment of the capture of that British fort by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, with an unwelcome (to Allen) assist from Benedict Arnold. Two brothers overslept the early departure of the bus. Not daunted, their energetic mother hustled them into the family car and pursued the bus for fifty miles before effecting a boarding operation.

Our guests on that occasion were **Ken** and **Patty Minard**. We spent the previous night at Silver Bay on beautiful Lake George and arrived at Ticonderoga just after our local bus group. We found there many thousands of spectators, some of whom had been on the site for the first reenactment at dawn.

Descendants of both Allen and Arnold, as well as of other participants in the original capture, staged the three performances. The casualties in the 1775 affray were limited to a scratch suffered by a British sentry. In 1975 the casualties were more severe, for a woman spectator suffered a broken leg in a fall from the wall of the well-restored fortress.

Probably the most colorful features of

the day were a concert-drill given by rifle-and-drum units from several Eastern cities, including one from Washington the President's Own — and an impressive drill staged by a regular army unit, also from Washington.

About a month later, we went to Andover for the Commencement and Alumni Reunion activities. It gave us a chance to welcome six important additions to our ranks, namely **Deke DiCimente**, **Joe Dodge**, **Pen Hallowell**, **He Leavitt**, **Bob Leete**, and **Dick Pieters**, also welcome — and with equal cordiality — their charming wives. We understood that Hart and Carol will remain in town. The former is to unravel the intricacies of English syntax and composition for Harvard freshmen. Deke and Dee are also staying on in Andover. Dick and Norma will be at Groton this coming year. Joe and Lucia will be living in Maine. At the moment, we cannot recall the plans of I and Prissy and of Bob and Helen. I called on the latter and were pleased to learn about their sons who grew up in the neighborhood.

We had the pleasure of calling Emory at his attractive home and learned more about the passing of a highly-esteemed colleague, **Guy Forbush**, who was long Emory's neighbor. We still cherish the memory of Guy's dry wit, pungent comments on the Andover scene and his deep concern for academic excellence.

We also called at the home of **Dorothy** and **Mary Dunbar** but found no one home. Later Doug wrote a letter telling of their trip to Meadville, Pa. where, on July 7th, he was awarded a "Sixtieth-Year diploma" by his Alma Mater, Allegheny College. Fourteen of the present 39 members of his class were on hand. Doug and Mary were guests — en route — of Doug Cham's '51 parents at Erie. They also visited Mary's sister in Jamestown, N.Y. Their grandson, David, was recently graduated from Amherst, where he had cum laude status and was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He will spend the next two years at Deerfield as teacher-coach on his third year in pursuit of his M.A. degree.

In mid-summer, we were privileged to have **Con** and **Lorene Banta** as our guests. En route they visited Dick and Norma in Andover, N.H. The four of us were invited to serve as judges of the parade float in the Old Home Day festivities in the neighboring village of Monroe, N.H.

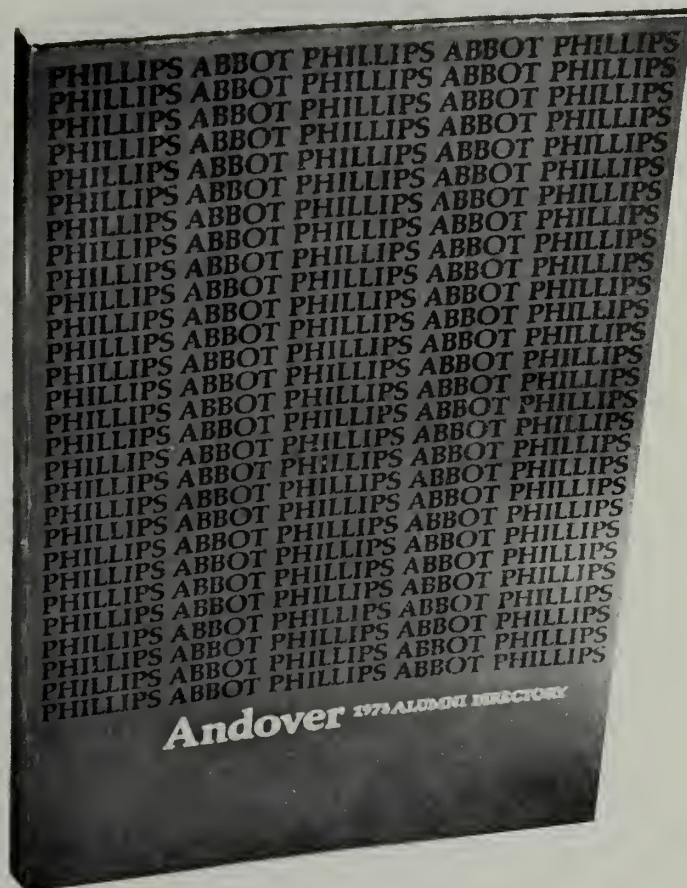
A clipping from *The Townsman* tells of the honor paid to Marjorie Stearns of the Andover Garden Club, of which she has long been an active member. The Club has dedicated a large flower bed to her at the Amos Blanchard House, home of the Andover Historical Society.

We received the announcement of the wedding of Edward S. Grew and Priscilla C. Perkins. We applaud Ned's choice of Austin, Texas, resident and we wish the couple much happiness.

In late August Ken and Patty held a family reunion at "Glad Return." A recaller was **Louise Benton** who had driven there from Brunswick (shades of Har Beecher Stowe) with her granddaughter and the latter's husband.

My prospecting on this claim has uncovered several other nuggets which for lack of space, must be withheld from this audit. The panning goes on.

**You can fit all 18,000
Andover alumni and
Abbot alumnae
into your office or home**



Sound crowded? Not with the 1975 *Alumni Directory* on your desk or bookshelf. The *Directory* contains separate alphabetical listings for Andover and Abbot with addresses, and information about colleges attended and occupations for every alumnus and alumna through the Class of 1975. In addition it lists individuals by their Andover or Abbot class and provides a combined geographic listing for everyone.

Andover will be 200 years old in 1978 and Abbot will be 150 years old in 1979. As a foretaste of those anniversaries, the *Directory* contains photos from the past hundred years at Andover and Abbot.

Copies of the *Alumni Directory* are still available for \$6 from the Alumni Office. Order your copy now, if you have not already done so, for up-to-date information on your classmates, their predecessors and successors.

Please send me _____ copy(ies) of the 1975 *Alumni Directory* at \$6.00 per copy.

Name _____
(Please print)

Mailing address _____
_____ Zip _____

Enclosed please find my check for \$_____.

In this issue:

Andover Report III — State of the School 1975

100th Birthday of Doshisha

Profiles: read about Drinkwater '96 and
Spitzer '31, plus two new politicians,
Charlie Smith '72 and Josie Martin '73.

THE PHILLIPIAN.

VOL. I.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., OCT. 19, 1878.

No. 1.

ABBOT ACADEMY.

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1878.

Upon our return from the summer vacation, good old Andover seemed to have decked herself in her fairest garments of green and flowers to welcome us back, and now we are fairly in the midst of our term's work.

The autumn has brought us changes in teachers as well as students. Miss Leary is gone from Smith Hall and Miss Payson from Davis. In their places, we have Miss Hall, who led the class of '77 A.A., and Miss Merrill, a niece of Annie Louise Cary, lately returned from France and Germany, where she has been pursuing the study of the languages.

We have this term, for the first time, a German Hall. For ten years, or more, the French pupils made up a family by themselves, at Davis Hall, where they speak French during the greater part of the day. The same plan is now adopted for German, at South Hall, under the care of Miss Kendall, who was educated at Heidelberg.

We flatter ourselves that a wedding in a boarding school is rather an unusual affair, and so we feel very grand to have assisted at one of those "interesting occasions." On the 18th of September, we celebrated the marriage of our former teacher, Miss Emma S. Wilder, to Mr. Geo. H. Guttererson, of Andover. The ceremony was performed at the Old South Church, by the Rev. Charles Smith, and the reception given at Smith Hall.

We remember Miss Wilder as a teacher who spared no pains to make our lessons interesting and relieve, as much as possible, the monotony of the class-room. Many are the good wishes that will follow Mr. and Mrs. Guttererson as they go on their mission to India.

We appreciate the advantages of being in a town which attracts so many interesting speakers. Twice already this term, we have been addressed by gentlemen from abroad. At our weekly prayer meeting, Saturday, Oct. 5th, Rev. Mr. Patrick, of West Newton, announced his subject as "Stones rolled away," and spoke to us upon the co-operation of human with divine agencies in removing difficulties. The following Tuesday, we had with us, at morning devotions, Rev. Mr. Barrows, of Lowell, who spoke on "The Interims of Life," and "The Transmissive power of Christianity."

Thursday evening, Oct. 10th, Dr. Selah Merrill delivered, in our Academy Hall, a very entertaining lecture on "Arab Life in the Syrian Deserts." The address consisted of a vivid description of the Arabs and of their strange customs in peace and war. We regret that but a few improved the opportunity of listening to so enjoyable a lecture on a subject with which most people are but little acquainted.

Thursday evening, the Phillips Glee Club sweetly discoursed under our windows several musical ballads concerning an individual who was "goin' down South," "three little kittens in a basket of saw-dust," and others of like classic stamp. We enjoyed the serenade greatly, and were, moreover, complimented by the quiet and gentlemanly manner in which it was conducted. ("It was not *always* thus.")

A. A.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The seminary salutes THE PHILLIPIAN.

The old chapel will presently have to be re-christened. Its dingy walls have been rudely shaken up, and with the commodious rooms that are to be and the elegant new tower now erecting, the epithet "old" will hardly jibe.

The Foot-Ball season is hardly at its height, yet the peculiar beauties of the games as played by the Theologues may be seen almost any afternoon. The ground, though before admirably adapted to the sport owing to the frequent tree and obtrusive rock, has been made, if possible, still more convenient by the piles of rubbish dragged out of the old chapel. They increase in an eminent degree the surprises and consequent interest. Where before there was nothing but a tree (with possibly a man or two up it) to interfere with a beautiful "kick for goal," there is now many a heap of lumber upon which a skillful player may disport himself to the discomfiture of his opponents. Two or three new varieties of the theological kick have been exhibited by the new men. The favorite style of one man is to propel the ball with his knee; another one, whose aim is poor, always kicks too high and then sits down on the ball,—to prevent any one else from getting it; a third has't been seen to hit the ball at all yet, but he has torn up the earth and loosened all the stones in a frightful manner, and still the enthusiasm and energy are undiminished.

One of the Seniors, who had been accus-

tomed to frequent the company of workmen at the old chapel, isn't there now as much as he was. Like vice, his face had grown so familiar, that one day the "boss" shouted at him, "Here, lay hold here, you lazy Irishman!" His face now wears a pensive, preoccupied air whenever he passes that way.

The seminary votes to discontinue the annual re-unions held with Boston and Newton for three years past.

The Reading-Room resumes operations with about the same files as formerly. The substitution of the *New York Daily Graphic* for the *London Punch* is the most noticeable change.

Base-ball has languished this fall through the absence of foes worthy of the steel of the redoubtable seminary nine. That is to say, the academy, not wishing to get its practice off the Theologues, they, not caring to trifle the Bostons or Lowells, confine with themselves to the harmless game of rounders.

Human nature will manifest itself even in Theologues. At the auction sale of Reading-Room papers a fierce contest sprung up for the *Woman's Journal*. The successful bidder drooped visibly when he found that he had paid for his prize something more than the regular subscription price.

Not once or twice has a certain reckless Senior horrified his fellows by an undisguised "Whoa, Emma!" Shades of the great and sedate departed! did you mark the sacrilege?

Butler is said to have a small but determined constituency in the seminary; at least, several are seen going about muttering, "Pool your issues." This, however, may refer to the "issues" excited by the "lecherous" agent for "*The Encyclopedia Britannica*."

We print the following table which shows the relative position of the League clubs, thinking that it will be of interest to many and a convenient source of reference.

CLUBS.	Boston.	Cincinnati.	Chicago.	Indianapolis.	St. Louis.	Washington.	Worcester.	Per cent. won.
Boston.....	6	6	8	10	11	11	10	.68
Cincinnati.....	6	6	10	4	8	17	23	.61
Chicago.....	4	2	6	8	10	33	17	.55
Indianapolis.....	2	8	2	4	8	10	30	.50
St. Louis.....	2	8	2	4	8	24	16	.40
Washington.....	1	4	2	4	1	15	45	.25
Worcester.....	1	4	2	4	1	15	45	.25

Publisher: Frederic A. Stott '36
Editor: Richard E. Sheahan
Associate Editor: Helen M. Eccles
Assistant Editor: Victor Henningsen '69
Design: Ann M. Parks

ANDOVER BULLETIN

WINTER 1976

VOLUME 69

NUMBER

Burned Out at 17? by Vic Henningsen

Working for The PHILLIPIAN is academic suicide . . . or is it?

Hardly Anyone Reads the Epistle by Helen Eccles

But nearly everyone will remember this collection of Jim Whyte's writings.

Sports

Frustrating for females, but boys win their big ones

Campus News

Bones, Grass, Religion, Tuition, Music and other vital topics

Deaths

Class News

Alumni Portraits

Phillips H. Lord '21
Radio's Seth Parker and creator of "Gangbusters"

William L. Veeck, Jr. '32
How to succeed without a PA Diploma

Meridan "Med" Bennett '45
Bovine security

Dr. John Ratte '53
New Loomis-Chaffee Headmaster

Beth Chandler Warren A'55
Heads up Mass. Social Services

S. Neil MacFarlane '72
Language jock wins Rhodes

Faculty Emeriti

The Cover: The PHILLIPIAN pictured on our covers made its bow during the beginning of Andover's second century. In reading its well modulated nineteenth century prose one can't help but make comparisons with the 1976 version. "Times have changed" — but wait, what's this box in column three? — Boston and Cincinnati baseball teams leading the league? To learn more about the modern PHILLIPIAN and the people involved with Volume 100, see page 1.

Photography: Richard Graber, pages 1, 3; Chris Thorpe, page 2; Kayce Freed, page 9; Ed Harris, page 11; Don Snyder, page 13; *New York Times*, page 22; United Press International, page 28; *Jackson Hole News*, page 34.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN is a published quarterly in Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall by Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Second class postage paid at Andover, Mass., and at additional mailing offices. Editorial and Business offices at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where change of address notification should be sent. Printing Office: Eagle-Tribune Printing, North Andover, Mass. POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to THE ANDOVER BULLETIN, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

Burned out at 17?

by Vic Henningsen

In a class or a dorm, you're there because you've been put there. We're here because we want to be, and we're learning things we'd never get anywhere else."

So spoke Louise Kennedy '76, first female President of the 97-year-old *PHILLIPPIAN*, explaining how, at a time when many students are turning away from extra-curricular activities to concentrate on academics, Andover's newspaper continues to thrive as the largest, most competitive and most successful student-run organization on campus. Even the *EXETERIAN* conceded that Andover is, "perhaps the best prep school newspaper in the country" and, in a recent editorial, wished for the day "when Exeter will be able to realize a newspaper like *The PHILLIPPIAN*."

Whether it's the enjoyment found in the company of like-minded individuals, or the exhilarating high of interviewing a British Cabinet Minister, something there is that keeps a *PHILLIPPIAN* staffer on the job. Most Board members began writing in junior high school, and started with *The*



Louise Kennedy opaques negative: "learning things we'd never get anywhere else."

PHILLIPPIAN as juniors or lowers covering traditional news items before beginning to concentrate on sports, features and news or layout and production. They receive a broad exposure to the workings of the paper and by upper year can write headlines, lay out a page, review a play, cover a game or analyze a trustee decision. During the winter, the annual competition for management positions begins. Uppers "heeling" for Board positions are asked to learn more about layout and production, turn in a written critique of the paper and assume increasing responsibility for putting it out. Editorial Chairman John Barber explains, "As writers they have one role, as competing uppers they're given two or three. If they can't handle the two or three, there's no way they'd make it on the Board."

The new slate of officers is appointed at the end of the winter term, and puts out its first shaky issue right after spring vacation. Breaking in takes a while notes Louise, who over-

sees the paper's total operations: "I had to learn to make sure that everything got done and also to be sensitive to people's desires to do things themselves; I had to learn to delegate. I still have problems deciding when to step in and when to stay out."

There is a lot more to be President of, these days. For one thing, *The PHILLIPPIAN* has its own production unit — purchased in 1974 with the aid of a \$10,000 loan from the school — so that the staff can do their own layout and typesetting on campus. On-site production has freed the staff from one set of printer's deadlines and given them much-needed time to concentrate on design.

There have been editorial innovations as well. The popular "Forum" on the Op Ed page, to which members of the school community are invited to contribute, was introduced in 1973. This year's Board, arguing that students don't have time to read daily papers, introduced "The Real World"



Left: Gifford Combs, John Barber and Gary Matthews (left to right): "Where do you think you're going? Is that where you want to go?"

Right: Gifford Combs in the PHILLIPIAN tiny typesetting office: "We drive the hard."

and the "Week-In-Review," a section of national and international news which features cartoons by the *Washington Star's* Pat Oliphant. Sports Editor Peter St. Louis and his staff have expanded athletic reporting: girls' sports and JV athletics have the best coverage ever, and the sports staff has branched into player profiles and larger features on coaches and teams.

All of this means that more people are involved and more money is necessary to keep the paper running. The advent of on-site production brought the paper its first paid employee, part-time typesetter Libby Smith, as well as a group of students, like Managing Editor Gifford Combs, whose journalistic interests lie in layout, design and production. The proliferation of news analyses and features has brought a concomitant expansion in editorial staff.

Since 1973 the paper's budget has grown from \$13,000 to \$21,000, most of it spent on printing. Business Manager Gary Matthews and the current Board have increased ad space 25 percent, lowered subscription rates and endeavored to sell typesetting time to other area publications. In contrast to the late 1960's, when de-emphasis on ads and minimal subscription support sent the paper into the red, this year's Board will be able to pay off \$4,000 on the school's loan and still clear a \$2,000 profit.

With news of the outside world, student and faculty contributions to the Op Ed page and the newly acquired technical wizardry of layout and production, today's paper is a far cry from *The PHILLIPIAN* of old — when all the news was campus news, and all the commentary emanated from the paper's own staff. Louise Kennedy sums up *The PHILLIPIAN* Board's new approach: "We can't set ourselves up as five people to speak for a thousand. *The PHILLIPIAN* is more of a community forum now. People here don't know much, outside of a specific circle of friends and experiences. It's our job to expand that circle."

Expanding the circle involves a bewildering diversity of activity. Thursday night, as Louise, Gifford and one set of staffers take that week's paper to the printers in Cambridge, Editorial Chairman John Barber meets with his writers to assign news articles and features for the next. When the finished paper appears on Friday morning, staffers have begun researching and writing articles that will appear a week hence. On Sunday evenings the Board meets with Faculty Advisor Tom Lyons to critique the previous issue: "What do you think of this issue? Where do you think you're going? Is that where you want to go?"

Monday and Tuesday are devoted to editing, rewriting, assigning late ar-

ticles and getting pictures. Libby Smith begins typesetting the finished articles, and Gifford Combs starts to lay out the pages. Wednesday is devoted to production: layout, typesetting, headlines, designing and setting the ads the Business staff has picked up during the week. Thursday afternoon is a last minute blitz to finish on-campus production and catch the 6:30 bus to Cambridge, where the staff works until the small hours helping the Harvard *Crimson* Press print the paper. Barring mishaps, the paper is ready for distribution the next morning. In the meantime, of course, John Barber and his crew have begun work on the next issue. "There's always something going on," says one staffer, "there's no end to it."

The involvement can easily become all-consuming. In 1966, President John Short wrote, "Working for *The PHILLIPIAN* is a widely-recognized way to commit academic suicide . . . it isn't skipping your homework for a day, missing a few meals and staying up all night that hurts; it's doing it every week that wears you down." For years the PA campus was host to a *PHILLIPIAN* subculture, a small group of dedicated students who lived by night writing editorials and headlines, and slept through classes during the day. They spent 90 percent of their time living in *The PHILLIPIAN's* dungeon



pervises layout and production, reflects, "A lot of people on the paper wind up being very egotistical and the Managing Editor has to project an enormous ego, which he may not have, to deal with them. Somebody's got to get these people off their tails and put them to work writing headlines. A lot of them just don't have the dedication necessary to put out a truly superior paper, so we drive them hard. But we do depend on them, so we can only drive them so much. I don't necessarily like being the hatchet man; people get the real me and *The PHILLIPIAN* me confused," he says ruefully. "This always seems to happen to Managing Editors."

Louise Kennedy agrees: "When you're President, you're a PR person, in terms of dealing with administration, faculty and other students. People think of me as a *PHILLIPIAN* person only, and it bugs me that that's all people think I am. It's scary, you begin to think you're being totally absorbed by it; sometimes that's what I want, other times I'm not so sure. I do know one thing; when spring rolls around, I'll have had enough. I'll miss it, but it'll be a relief not to have to worry about it any more."

Why do they do it? "It's a creative thing," says John Barber. "Every time it comes out, I like to sit and riffle through it. I don't know that I actually read it; I've seen it all before — in bits and pieces of paper with corrections scribbled all over them. I just like to see how it looks — all together."

Speaking for the entire staff, Business Manager Matthews is more pragmatic, "We all share a tremendous responsibility and, whether you like those people or not, you get to know them very well. We've all learned, regardless of who's right or who's wrong, that there's still next week."

As the *Bulletin* was going to press, Louise Kennedy and the 1976 Board announced the appointment of the 1977 *PHILLIPIAN* Board: Hamilton Mehlman, of Brookline, Mass., will serve as President; Andrew Morse, of Stamford, Conn., has been named Editor in Chief and Ned Andrews, of Andover will take over as Managing Editor.

The Thursday night crew stacks The PHILLIPIAN just off the Harvard Crimson's web offset press: "It's doing it every week that wears you down."



quarters: first in a basement suite in Graves Hall that could be entered only through a window, and later in the paper's present rooms in Evans Hall. *The PHILLIPIAN* was always first; homework, classes and other obligations were left to fend for themselves. Student attitudes toward such fanaticism have changed notes Editorial Chairman Barber, "The mold is more breakable than it used to be. The boards are bigger and the individual time commitment is smaller; the general attitude is that work is more important. We're better at organizing our time; working here convinces you to do that. Very rarely do we have three-in-the-morning affairs when it does happen, it's self-inflicted and our own damn fault." The others concur, "Someone once called a former President of the paper a 'social mongoloid,'" says Kennedy, "I don't think anyone can accuse us in that manner. We've established our personal priorities; we don't 'reek' of *The PHILLIPIAN*." "Still, you might as well draw a big X through Monday and Tuesday nights," sighs Barber. Other Board members, all of whom put in an average of 30 hours a week on the paper, agree: "Either you sacrifice your grades or your sleep, but you've got to give up something." Some people end up giving more time. Gifford Combs, who su-



James Rae Whyte: "There is still room in Cochran Chapel for a few more Protestants..."

Hardly . .

A winter term sermon by James Rae Whyte

February is winter-weary month. It's why-should-I-do-anything-month? So, perhaps I stand before you talking about winter depression because I am winter depressed and trying to talk my way out of my own slump. Or, maybe it's because as a swimming coach, I'm just coming off a double defeat by Williston Academy in what is smilingly called a "meet." For those of you who are not knowledgeable about swimming . . . Williston is the one prep school that requires all entering male students to have webbed feet. That is what they mean by a selective admission policy.

But, of course, the depression at this time of year runs deeper than athletic defeats. It's the weather and the work and the confinement. We react to the season and its confrontations often by overreacting. It is a season of over-kill . . . relative to the principalities with which we struggle.

February is a time for "coolness" and I'm not referring to the temperature, but to the temperament. It is a time for a sense of humor and if it's lurking somewhere in your bag, you better make use of it. Having said that I wish I had a funny story I could throw in right here to illustrate it, but I'm too depressed to think of anything.

Part of February is always part of Lent . . . do you know psychologically what that is? . . . It is because February is "crucify yourself" month. It is also "dominance of the ego" month . . . which relates back to the idea of over-reacting to situations. It is a time when we feel the neces-

sity to compulsively assert the absoluteness of self. That gets us into trouble because we tend to focus issues that don't always need all that focus. The net result is that we tend to get things out of focus, out of perspective.

Or there is the other reaction which is just the opposite and which says: "The hell with everything" . . . which is really just another way of self-crucifixion.

If someone said to me . . . "why don't you preach about it?" I'd get up and say something about "rolling with the punches" and I'd talk about running with patience the race which is set before us, but still "running in the race," you understand . . . not withdrawing from it . . . the rat race or the human race.

I'd talk about faith in a transcendent God whose purpose is beyond our purpose. I'd suggest that faith is grace . . . that it is a gift already given to us if we would but stop brooding long enough to receive it. Or stop running around long enough to recognize it. I'd maintain that faith is not simply a steeling of oneself to meet the bitter day, but a gift of God that one has to relax to receive. It isn't always better to give than to receive.

I would agree that it does not eliminate all heartbreak and discouragement and anxiety, but I would suggest that it gives a resistant strength to meet problems. I'd remind myself and you (if I were to preach) that faith is not some human accomplishment to be dismissed for one's self, in comparison with another, by the exiting line: "Yes, but he's got faith in God."

We all got faith, man. Some fight it. Some ignore it. And some live in it . . . even in February.

And if I were asked to give a concrete example of it in nature . . . I would suggest to a congregation that it is the gift of the tall grasses that bend in the wind and straighten up again.

No one here is going to remember this, but I do . . . that in September I preached about the "Courage to Begin" . . . Well, in February we need the *Courage To Continue*.

There's a Bible story about an old prophet named Elijah . . . and old Elijah was weary in well doing. So he slipped off into the wilderness and lodged in a cave near a juniper tree and he wanted to die.

And the Lord came to him (This is kind of a free translation). And the Lord said to him: "Elijah, what the hell are you doing here?"

And Lord said: "Look, Lord, I've been working for you, but the children of Israel don't care about you. They've forsaken your covenant, thrown down your altars, slain your prophets and I'm the only one left . . . and I want to die before they kill me."

And the Lord said: "Elijah, get up and get going . . . I want you to do something for me in the wilderness of Damascus."

And you know what Elijah did? Elijah got up, dusted himself off, had a bite to eat and carried on in faith.

Anyone reads the Epistle

by Helen Eccles

The EPISTLE appeared on campus the same year that James Rae Whyte did — in the fall of 1966. "Published occasionally by the staff of Cochran Chapel," its mimeographed masthead assured readers that "Hardly Anyone Reads The EPISTLE." In fact, nearly everyone needs the EPISTLE. Students and faculty, we read Rev-Whyte's column, "The Friar's Corner," for prophecy, ironic or side-splitting humor, to keep track of miracles on campus and other transcendental issues. Through the nine years of Jim Whyte's ministry here, his religious rag appeared fairly regularly, then in 1974 between sessions on the kidney dialysis machine, through the winter operation that removed both kidneys and up to the risky kidney transplant in the late spring of 1975. Ironically, the operation was a success, but its complications killed Jim in August.

The EPISTLE humor made us laugh, but it was a pithy compendium of moral and religious issues — the arms race, world hunger, the student collection plate — and it recognized cant and cop-out appropriately. A theological conservative but liberal humanitarian, Jim set national and campus gut issues into Biblical perspective. By example, he taught the holy art of laughing at one's self; he reminded us that we needed God's grace and a sense of humor to stretch our sense of community wide and elastic enough to contain the polarities that often divided us



in the late sixties and early seventies. He did this with wit and great warmth in the EPISTLE, from the pulpit, in the classroom and also in the coaches' locker room, where many men's fondest memories of Jim Whyte are set.

1966 was a terrible time to take on a job as minister of a (then) boys' boarding school. Just in time to reap the Vietnam War's division and disillusion and the alienation of the young, to whom the drug culture seemed to offer a more immediately gratifying mysticism than religion did. Jim arrived just when compulsory chapel and orthodox religion were becoming the most vulnerable Establishment targets. Lonely "Catch-22" years for a minister, in spite of deep friendships.

But they were the best years to have Jim Whyte's theological perception and honesty, his poet's apprehension of beauty and existential sense of tragedy, his saving sense of the comic and a tremendous faith that kept winning out over his despair. When compulsory chapel becomes "voluntary," and the congregation of even a great preacher and extraordinary poet snaps like a rubber band from 900 to less than 60, an honest man cannot kid himself that he is a roaring clerical success, at least in worldly terms.

But that was precisely Jim's great strength, his gift to our community when we needed it. He saw things as they were, knew anguish, but also serenity. He was one of those rare people who can help when help is needed. He understood the roots of our malaise and could offer reassurance from his own strong hard-won faith that with faith there is reason to rejoice in life. "Delight" was one of his favorite words.

Few persons die leaving so much of themselves, in such depth: Sermons, prayers, hymns, the collection he called "A Journal of Psalms, Lamentations and Prayers," a novel about Judas, and a greater body of poetry, all of it unpublished. His wife, Hilda, a PA science instructor, will begin sorting his writings this summer. Here are some fragments.

We start at the beginning with Jim's *The first EPISTLE* to the Phillipians, Vol. 1, No. 1, October, 1966:

The Friar's Corner

It was summertime and I walked up the 12 steps of the Cochran Chapel with the key to the church in my hand. It was a momentous occasion in my life.

This was to be my first official entrance into the chapel as minister of Phillips Academy, Andover. I inserted the key with all the flourish demanded by the occasion; the lock did not turn. I tried again and again without success. The Kemper Chapel door was likewise unyielding.

I had a station wagon full of books brought from the other end of the state to carry into the office and the church door stood before me as a mighty fortress, "a bulwark never failing." It was no helper to me amid the flood of books I had to deliver. Walking along the side of the building, I discovered to my delight a window at ground level which was unlocked. I opened it from the top, hoping no eyes were watching the new clergyman breaking and entering his new church. I carefully hoisted two hundred pounds of middle-aged flesh over the center sash, stepped upon the inside sill and jumped to the floor. At last, I was in. "In" turned out to be the chapel john of all places.

That, gentlemen, was the auspicious beginning of my ministry here. There is no direction to go but up.

Oct., 1967, the next year:

The Friar's Corner

It is better the second year.

The first year one sits in the faculty work room and listens to them talk about it. They talk about it on the steps of Samuel Phillips, at lunch in the Commons, in the coaches' locker room at the gym. "It" is what Frank Farley of '42 is doing now or did "back then." Sometimes it is about Al Robertson of '24 or Charlie Schroeder of '61. They reminisce about Bill or Jim or Henry and the new faculty member hangs on the fringes thinking "Andover men were giants in those days. I wish I'd known Al or Charlie or Frank."

Now it is different. After a year, one knows someone. One interjects bravely: "I see where Rex Armstrong '68 is living in Stimson House." Or to truly establish status one mentions an alumnus saying, "I see where Bucky Walker is at West Point." Granted it is a bit feeble and one receives querulous glances from others, but one must begin somewhere. Someday one also will speak knowingly of Caesar of the Class of 1967 and Copernicus of '68 and Alexander the Great of '72 whose footsteps shake the universe.

The first exposé of the coaches' locker room:

The Friar's Corner

The text is taken from Leo Durocher: "Nice guys end up in last place."

The coaches' locker room at Phillips Academy has ghetto dressing conditions. Here, over 40 grown men struggle to use two showers (count them — two) at the same time. Here, over 40 grown men (some of us more overgrown than others) struggle to dry, button, zip, and tie in a space designed for half that many. If Amos and Jeremiah were here, they would speak out against these conditions, but our coaches are silent and uncomplaining in the closeness of community.



Jim Whyte could be one of his swimmers. . . one of those people who can help when help is needed.

However, my purpose in this column is not so much to proclaim against overcrowding and lack of sanitary conditions, but in criticism of a much more intangible area of human behavior. Following practice, the athletic department thoughtfully provides a cup of coffee and a couple of cookies as a "pick-me-up" for weary coaches. They also provide a limited amount of hot water for showers. Here is where the skulduggery takes place. The bad guys (soccer and cross country coaches) have plotted and organized a "get-to-the-cookies-and-hot-water-first" campaign. . . (This excerpt went on to urge football and crew coaches to unite and put down injustice.)

Excerpt from a psalm Jim Whyte wrote, which many students have remembered:

Psalm XXXIV

O Lord, I am sensitive and I am insensitive . . . I look to thy grandeur in the summer sky; I listen to thy power in the black boughs of a winter wind; I study curiously the growing life of spring; I lift tenderly the rusty, veined leaf of fall; I wonder thoughtfully concerning the nature of thy existence; I ponder confessedly the frailty of my response; I meditate on the misery of the starving amid the plenty I possess for I am sensitive and I am insensitive . . .

The intricacies of thy will are a mystery to me. I am fearful of attempting to unravel them else it might disturb my advantage, God. I question where rests the tenderness of thy care, but I am careful not to muse too deeply else I might find its source and see thee beckoning me beyond myself and all I will. O Lord, thy presence and thy personal concern are both a problem and a wonder unto me, but more problem than wonder, I fear. I am sensitive and I am insensitive. The hardness of my heart contains the softness sweetly. Thus, I improvise on thy love and am diverted comfortably in my sin.

O Lord, my God, how long?

By the end of the 1960's, the Vietnam War was in every living room, on every campus. The EPISTLE quoted a newspaper item and added a terse editorial question:

"Returning from a Christmas visit to Vietnam, evangelist Billy Graham reported that the South Vietnamese army is doing a tremendous job. 'But,' he added, 'I'm sure there will be a long-term need for (American) men to be stationed there — if for

no other reason than to maintain the huge bases
that have been built.' "

Ed.: How's that for a calling, Men of Phillips?

"He had a way of prying the lid up and giving a glimpse of what must be some of the truth," his colleague Bill Brown '34 writes of Jim Whyte. Each of Jim's Graduation Day prayers searched beneath the congratulatory surface of the day to touch the particular meaning for that time, those seniors. The Class of 1970 was graduated in a year of draft numbers, bitter disillusion or confusion, soon after the Cambodia-Kent protests.

Prayer for Graduation Day, June 12, 1970

O God, these are mysterious times in which to graduate —
or to live for that matter.

When we think of the absurdity of them — we wonder,
never sure if it is poor comedy or the tragedy of the
absurd.

If history be the arena of thy revelation, O God, then tell
us somehow that this time through which we live is more
than a bit of paradox spun out for your own amusement
— for it is not amusing.

Yet, where to turn while we stand still on this side of all
that a day may bring? I suppose it is too easy an out to
blame thee — knowing that our own service is a service of
half-heartedness; knowing something about the
thoughtlessness of our own actions and words.
Let it be so with us no longer.

O God, grant unto this generation of students some of the
hope, some of the assurance made known to those of us
who graduated long ago. Speak to them in thy own way,
reveal in their personal and corporate history some sense
of the future, some sense in the present, that makes it all
worthwhile — not desiring that it all be smooth, they and
we seek a path, not a thruway — something stretching
forth, some horizon, "some assuring star out of darkness,"
some known shore toward which to sail.

*"Compulsory chapel hardened some hearts against
organized religion, and it touched some in spite of much
congregational rudeness," Jim wrote (Alumni Bulletin,
May, 1972) a year after required chapel ended in 1971.
"We have lost the church numbers game, but we have
gained a quality of worship." And for the others? "The
Word is not necessarily preached, but it is proclaimed,
and that's important even if it doesn't come from the
pulpit through an amplifying system."*

Almighty God,
Those of us who do not pray too
well upon command
Or because it is somehow "time
for prayer"
Still reach out to thee in need,
In various ways
At different times —
When a life's turning is before us
and no light rises out of the
darkness,

When duty conflicts with desire,
When alone and the evening is at
peace and a clock strikes
somewhere unseen,
When there is a growing panic
in the heart for no particular
reason that we know,
When we fail and need reconciliation
with self,
When we're right or wrong and need
reconciliation with others.
We do not form our prayers
in neat packages of praise
or confession or petition,
But hurl them the way a newsboy
throws a paper on the porch,
Delivered, at least, in their own way
Or else, in silence,
Slipped as a letter into the box,
Never sure if our words which
Implore mercy,
Whisper thanksgiving,
Acknowledge weakness,
Ask for strength,
Are received,
Or even, unfaithful as we are,
If there is a receiver.
Prayerful in our human way,
Grant, O God,
The longing of ourselves be not
unsatisfied,
The knocking be not
unheard,
The wistful yearning be not
unanswered.

*Another Graduation Day prayer — or poem? This time a
benediction, because it was the last Graduation at Abbot
Academy, June 9, 1973*

Almighty God, unto us a child was given,
and we called her name Laura or Lucinda, Robin or
Julia, Kristin or Jane.

We called her name Claudia or Barbara, Virginia, Ellen
or Anne.

We called her name Elizabeth or Dorothy or Diana.
We called her name "Daughter."
We called her name "Love."

We thanked thee in time past for thy unfailing mercy,
grateful for her days, and for her years.

Now the harvest of our hearts is grown, we ask that thou
will consecrate these lives, their strength, their
knowledge, their vision, their sense of justice, their
regard for the worth of other people.

Those of us who have labored in this growth, parents,
teachers, friends, rejoice, O God, and give praise for
this school, this place, this time, these persons. Amen.

Prayer for Graduation Day, June 8, 1973

O God, who beckons us to loftier understanding, deeper wisdom, we pray for this generation of students, asking that thy spirit descend upon hearts softly as a freshening breeze, knowing unless it moves within them, we labor in vain to teach and learn.

Too late now, O God, to say, "Hold on, Son," The harbor is open. The wind is in the sail. Grant them courage on a restless surface, and give to us the assurance we have equipped them well.

We submit ourselves, and them to thee with our whole heart — do thou prosper, support and encompass them.

But the School Minister never gave up on the 75% of the student body — coeducational now, but still recalcitrant.

Why not?

There is still room in Cochran Chapel for a few more Protestants at the 11:00 a.m. service. If you come we will try and squeeze you in somewhere.

Another news release on conditions in the male coaches' locker room that fall while Jim was on dialysis and in the market for a new kidney:

Tone Committee Chosen

Dr. Sizer today appointed a "Tone Committee" for the male coaches' locker room. "The general purpose of the Committee is to elevate the atmosphere and conduct in the locker room to a higher degree of civilization," he said.

"The Tone Committee," Dr. Sizer continued, "is charged with purifying the room by censoring the language and laundering the stories that pollute the air."

The chairman of the Committee is athletic instructor John Bronk whose motif "Cleanliness is next to godliness" has characterized the Andover training room for generations. . .

Mr. Hoitsma has suggested that buttons reading "CLEAN" should be issued and worn on the underwear just above President Ford's "WIN" button. "The vision of "CLEAN WIN" may be helpful," Mr. Hoitsma declared, "for our teams' morale."

But that was not all:

Friar's Corner

This is a love letter to the adults in the Phillips Academy community — no funny stuff today, no sarcasm, no satire — but a word of thanksgiving and joy for your prayers, thoughts, and inquiries. If this is all a little self-conscious I'm sorry, but I wanted to say it and I am. Each of us must travel into the unexplored darkness of illness and apprehension alone. No one can take the trip for another, but the opportunity of sharing with friends one's own fears, uncertainties and experience makes that pilgrimage less lonely.

J. Hartley Fowler, a well known Y.M.C.A. leader of a few years back wrote, following a severe coronary attack, these words — the last line of which I would use as a "thank you" to the members of this community:



"I have had a rendezvous with death,
and found there is nothing to fear.
I have had a rendezvous with God
and found Him near,
I have had a rendezvous with friends
and found them dear."

Throughout Jim's poetry, threads of despair and threads of faith and assurance are interwoven.

O God, my God,
I am crowded by dread.
The shades of my life are pulled
Against the night
And no lamp burns.
I stumble in the gloom of fears,
Fears more imagined than real,
Yet, no less real for being imagined.
Where is the splendor of thy grace
For those, like me, who choke
In the dying of the light?

Lord,
I find peace in thee
And a slow, strange strength.
There is peace in thee
And an understanding
Beyond my understanding.
There is peace in thee
And a lifting
Beyond my own lifting
I do not know how it is
But that it is.
Lord, I find peace in thee
And a slow, strange strength.
Praise thy name.

James Rae Whyte

SPORTS

Girls' Sports Wrap-up

by Nina Kimball '76

One word can describe Blue field hockey this fall: frustration. The season started three weeks late and was hampered by rain which cancelled several practices and two games — and a 3-2-2 season record isn't spectacular.

But despite their record, the team, led by Captain Pam Lord, was one of the strongest ever. This year's team had talent as well as strength and experience: center half Sarah Mleczko is perhaps PA's finest girl athlete and Nancy Rockwell, the leading scorer, was chosen by *The Phillipian* as the girl athlete for the fall term.

The mainstay of the Blue squad was the strong defense. Fullback Laurie Parsons was chosen as next year's captain. Her excellent stickwork and ability to coordinate action with fullbacks Carrie McDuffie and Pam Richards made Parsons indispensable. The bulwark of the defense was goalie Hope Barnes. Her quick reflexes helped to save the Blue many times throughout the season.

This year as never before offense and defense exhibited fine cohesive team play. This was largely due to the excellent instruction of coach Marjorie Harrison, who now has three winning seasons in a row.

At the end of its season, the team fought Exeter to a 3-3 deadlock.

Another highlight was the 2-2 tie against St. Paul's, and the Blue shut out Middlesex, 2-0. The team's two losses came in games with Governor Dummer, 2-1 in the season's debut, and Groton High School, 2-0.

The girls' varsity soccer team's best efforts couldn't keep the team from sinking to a depressing 2-4 record. The team suffered from lack of experience, with only five returning better winners. Though the defense was strong, the weak offense was the team's downfall. Next year the Blue attack hopes to prove more successful.

The highlights of the season came when the team shut out Exeter 1-0, after losing to them earlier in the fall. A powerful PA defense left PEA powerless. They were also victorious against Pingree, though they lost to Concord, 3-2, to St. Paul's, 2-1 and to Lawrence Academy, 2-0.

The girls' varsity crew raced this fall off-season, on an informal basis against other squads to prepare for spring. The team competed in the 11th annual Head of the Charles Regatta and did quite well. Starting at 13th place, in front of the Yale boat, the Blue managed to hold off and beat Yale; they lost to the Northfield-Mt. Hermon girls by only 30 seconds, an improvement on their previous meeting. They look forward to a competitive and bright season next spring.

Boys' Sports Wrap-up

by Peter St. Louis '76

This past fall the boys' squads proved that though "down and out" at times, they could "win the big ones." PA upsets over rival Exeter in both

football and soccer highlighted fall athletics.

The traditional Andover-Exeter football classic looked to be a laugh; PEA's prima-donna quarterback was looking for his 20th TD pass, and the Red had gone six games with but a single defeat and that loss against a powerful Williams squad. With a capacity Andover crowd at Plympton Field, screaming encouragement to its gridders, the Blue took control early in the game. Behind halfback Gerry Harrington's 160-yard-gaining performance, the PA underdogs went on to a startling 33-20 upset victory.

The football season started fast, with Andover picking up wins over Worcester and Choate before dropping its next three contests. The return of fullback John Morrissey and the revival of the "Chelsea Connection" (QB Rich Wilburn to receiver Paul Wheeler) lifted PA over Tabor 20-12 in Andover's pre-Exeter primer. Its overall 4-3 season mark doesn't really indicate either the staunch Blue defensive line, or the fluid teamwork of the offensive backfield.

The soccer team also had its moment of glory in a 3-1 defeat of the Red. Again Exeter was given the pre-game edge, but with fine defense-

This was the Exeter game: "... the Blue took control early in the game."



PA's cross-country runners, previewed as a relatively inexperienced team with little depth and even slighter chances of success, racked up an impressive 4-3 season plus a second place at the NEPS Interscholastic Competition. PA opened up a four-race winning streak with a slim 28-31 victory over Mt. Hermon. Norwegian runner Kjell Sobak provided the margin of victory with some fine strategic running that allowed PA harriers to cop two crucial places in the meet. With the majority of the squad underclassmen, an overwhelming loss to Exeter is somewhat cushioned by hopes for the future.

Finally, Andover golfers cruised to a splendid season, culminating their fall schedule with an overwhelming win over Exeter that avenged an earlier loss to the Red.

All in all, the fall season was a successful one in the eyes of the athletes, who overcame the odds in the crucial games to gain big wins.

Them bones . . .

The Peabody Archaeology Foundation's director, Dr. Richard MacNeish, recently averted a potentially unpleasant situation with his sensitive handling of an Indian protest at the display of an Indian girl's 350-year-old skeleton in the Peabody Museum. Mic Mac Indians visiting the museum were shocked at the display, feeling that it is not "morally right" to view the remains of another human being. Since Indians are not extinct, they felt Indian remains should not be treated as relics. Furthermore, as one Indian said, "Indians feel life is one continuous ever-flowing circle and that a person, in order to be a part of this evolutionary process, has to be returned to the ground. The emphasis is not on preservation, but on blending in. Coffins were a European invention."

The child's skeleton was buried about 1625 in the burial ground of the Wampanoag village of Titicut, in Bridgewater, it was unearthed in the 1940s and has been on display at the Peabody Museum for 25 years. Leaders of the new Greater Lawrence Indian Information Center, which has its headquarters nearby in Andover's Christ Episcopal Church, approached Scotty MacNeish and asked if the bones could be placed in their custody for a proper Indian reburial. Scotty respected the Indians' point of view and agreed to relinquish the bones if the Indians would provide for having plaster casts made to replace them in the exhibit. He does not wish to lose the educational value of the exhibit, which actually corroborates the Indian charges of cultural genocide. Says Scotty: "The bones show some of the 'benefits' of the white man — tuberculosis, possibly, and lots of tooth trouble from eating soft European foods like wheat, barley, imported chocolate and sugar; the exhibit also has educational value in showing how disease and aging are shown in teeth and bones."

Plaster casts of the bones will serve

equally well, and Scotty's only other stipulation about releasing the skeleton for an Indian reburial is that "they should do it sincerely and in the traditional way."

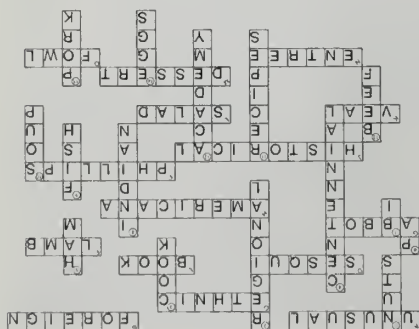
"If MacNeish had said no," an Indian leader from Lawrence told the *Boston Globe*, which covered the episode, "we would have flexed our muscles and had demonstrations and picketed the museum. We would have called on the moral fibre of the non-Indian community to back us up. But MacNeish has been great."

Pot shots

Marijuana, alone among drugs, stays in the body a long time — 40 percent of its active ingredients remain there a week after smoking — and its cumulative effect disrupts the active surface of brain cells, a noted drug researcher and professor of medical physics and of physiology told students in January. Professor Hardin Jones, assistant director of the Donner Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley, presented both a student body audience and the PA faculty meeting with sobering research evidence of marijuana's impairment of brain cell function. Prof. Jones reported that measurable brain atrophy, similar to that after 30 years of heavy drinking, has been found in young persons who have smoked marijuana steadily (2 to 3 a day) for three years. Jones, says some impairment of brain and nerve functions results from even light use of marijuana, but it is temporary and reversible up to a point in time. A symptom of marijuana habituation is an inability to detect the resulting impairment of brain function, loss of sparkle and drive. But Professor Jones, who has interviewed more than 2,000 marijuana users, claims that when he can persuade a marijuana user to experimentally stop smoking for six weeks — long enough for some of the active ingredients and effects to disappear from the body — the person invariably notices the return of faculties he or she hadn't missed, and finds this very convincing evidence.

A full house of students in Kemper

*Solution to Bicentennial
Crossword Puzzle — See Page 53*



Auditorium peppered Professor Jones with questions, but gave him respectful attention, impressed by his low-key factual approach and his comprehensive familiarity with any research they could bring up. Most fascinating were his physiological explanations for symptoms such as facial pallor in habitual pot smokers, absence of "sparkle" in the countenances, lethargy, decrease in sperm count and libido among males, and the strange fact that marijuana users tend not to become physically sick when they drink a great deal of liquor. Jones told them this last is due to marijuana's suppression of (among other brain functions) the brain and nerve reaction that ordinarily triggers vomiting when too much alcohol or other toxic material enters the system. The researcher suggested that bypassing this physiological safeguard may account in part for the new phenomenon of actual alcoholism among teenagers today.

Faculty members quizzed Jones on the conflicting pro and con reports that circulate on marijuana's effects. He cited time lag and also varying terms of different research tests. For example, a Boston-area test of males who said were selected for their physical fitness showed no drop in sperm count in a test that involved less than a month of actual marijuana smoking, and this was duly publicized. Yet Dr. Jones cited other research involving similarly athletic males over a two-month period; they showed no decrease in sperm count the first month, but showed a marked drop in sperm count and male hormone level after the second month.

Professor Jones's advice: take drug research findings with a grain of salt unless they state specifically the time-span and other terms of research, along with the name of the researcher responsible.

Patriots - Leaders

Samuel Phillips, father and son, grace the Town of Andover's Bicentennial Commemorative Medal, as "successively the principal political leaders of the town in their lifetimes, which spanned the period of the Rev-



Town of Andover's Bicentennial medal

olution." Son and grandson of the first minister of Andover's South Parish, they were more inclined toward commerce and public service as legislators, jurists and administrators. Young Samuel followed his father's footsteps as town clerk, town treasurer and representative in the General Court, but had his own distinctions, as a brochure accompanying the Town's Bicentennial Medal points out:

"It was Samuel Phillips, Jr. who, in 1776 conceived the idea of establishing a powder mill on the Shawsheen River in support of the Revolutionary military forces, who at the time suffered greatly for lack of this material, and it was he who in 1778 prevailed upon his father and uncle to provide the land and the financing to establish Phillips Academy as a secondary school for boys, an institution which has since then made the name of Andover well-known around the world." The likenesses on the handsome (silver or pewter) medallion are taken from a drawing by Artist Laura Allis of PA.

What ever happened to. . . ?

An inmate of the Concord Reformatory is running for selectman in the town of Concord, Mass. Carl Vellaca claims that state law allows his fellow prisoners to register to vote by absentee ballot. He points out that since college students from outside Massachusetts can vote where their dorms are located, so can convicts. "They count us in the census, don't they? So

that means we're residents, doesn't it?" Vellaca figures that in a town the size of Concord, since he has the cell block — whoops, the prison voting block — all locked up, he only needs a few sympathy votes from the town to put him on the board and at the head of Concord's Bicentennial Parade. Vellaca has spent much of his sentence reading and studying about history and American politics. He claims that anyone who looks at his record can't deny he has imagination, and says he has some ideas to help the town.

What's Vellaca's connection with Andover? — Was he ever at PA? Rather! He was involved in the theft of Paul Revere and other Early American silverware from the Addison Gallery of American Art, among other heists, later was caught, tried and sentenced. After doing five years in Walpole, Vellaca was transferred to Concord to complete his 15-25 year sentence. Concord officials and some legislators are in high dudgeon but the Boston columnists are having a heyday with it. The *Herald American's* cartoonist, Dobbins, says that plenty of politicians ought to be in prison, so why not have a prisoner in politics?

A boost for CSP

Three charitable foundations and trusts have awarded grants totaling \$70,000 to Phillips Academy's Complementary Schools Project to support Andover's Short Term Institutes (STI), for scholarships for various Complementary Schools Project (CSP) programs and to support the new Math and Science for Minority Students Program (MS)² at Phillips Academy. Granting foundations were the Edward E. Ford Foundation, the Charles E. Merrill Trust and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

The Edward E. Ford Foundation granted \$30,000 in support of the Short Term Institutes, a three-year experimental program now in its second year on campus. Institutes held this fall and winter have been in Astronomy, Visual Studies, Russian, Classics for Our Age and Physics. STIs in Finite Math, Poetry and Photogra-

phy and Animal Behavior are scheduled to begin in April. Ford, who died in 1963, was an IBM director whose fortune stemmed from a company founded by his father and later owned by IBM. He established the foundation to "improve the quality of secondary education, with particular emphasis on independent schools."

The Charles E. Merrill Trust, established by a founder of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Incorporated, the nationwide brokerage firm, granted Phillips Academy \$15,000 to provide scholarships for the Complementary Schools Project, whose programs are planned to complement regular high school educational programs across the country.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation has made a grant of \$25,000 to support the Math and Science For Minority Students Program (MS)² conceptualized last August by CSP Director Jerry Foster. The purpose of (MS)² is to provide a sequential program of complementary math and science studies to a number of disadvantaged and minority youngsters from public and other day schools across the nation.

(MS)² would attempt to identify these students' math and science interests in junior high school, and provide a planned curriculum over their high school years. The (MS)² curriculum would include a series of intensive study experiences at a residential school like Andover, where models already exist in CSP's Summer Session and in its Short Term Institutes. These periodic residential experiences would be linked and given continuity by sending the students curriculum materials throughout the year to supplement the math and science program in their home schools. The goal of (MS)² will be to make the option of advanced work and careers in math and science a real one for interested and talented disadvantaged youngsters from across the country.

Coming: a team ministry

The vacuum created by the death of School Minister James Rae Whyte last summer will be filled by not one but three persons — a Protestant minister, a Roman Catholic priest and a Jewish spiritual leader, who all will be teachers in academic departments of the school other than that of Religion and Philosophy. Acting on the unanimous recommendations of both the Faculty-Student and the Alumni Visiting Committees on the Ministry and Religion, the Trustees unanimously voted to abolish the position of school minister and to endorse the principle of a "team ministry" (already endorsed by the faculty). The Trustees based their decisions on these four points made by the two committees:

"(1) The Phillips Academy student community (and to a lesser extent the adult community) is a religiously pluralistic one . . . the result of a series of conscious choices over many years.

(2) . . . The Phillips Academy faculty and its religious leadership should reflect unmistakably the school's decision to be pluralistic. We would recommend that there not be a search at this time for a single school chaplain. The committees believe strongly that Andover would be missing a major opportunity if it decided to continue the traditional chaplaincy program . . . this is a clear instance of new occasions prompting new duties.

(3) Specifically, the two committees and the faculty of Phillips Academy recommend a team ministry. We recommend the appointment of religiously interested and committed faculty to other than the Department of Religion and Philosophy. In filling department vacancies, we recommend the appointment of a Protestant minister, a Roman Catholic priest, and a Jew (preferably but not necessarily ordained) as teachers, coaches and dormitory counselors. As one of their responsibilities, each of the three persons would conduct the worship services and perform the pastoral services for their respective congregations.

(4) The committees believe that

such a new concept of the ministry would give a clearer recognition of the pluralism of religious groups at Phillips Academy and move directly to meet their needs. The committees and faculty believe that such departure from past practice might create a community atmosphere and dialogue which would foster a unique and creative ministry in secondary boarding education."

The decision for a team ministry, instead of a single chaplain for the entire school, reflects a reality of the seventies. Compulsory Chapel was ended in 1971, when student resentment of required Chapel produced an atmosphere in which actual worship became almost impossible. Since then, voluntary worshippers at the regular Sunday morning Protestant Chapel service have dropped to less than 40; most PA students, like the larger society, seem indifferent to organized religion. But there are religiously concerned students — Protestant, Catholic and Jew — and the team ministry is envisioned to serve them. A more focused spiritual leadership of religious groups by a minister, priest or Jewish spiritual leader who also is a regular PA faculty member may breathe new vitality into worship and be a spiritual support to students.

The regular Protestant Chapel services this winter were often held in Sylvia Pratt Kemper Chapel. Here Jewish students celebrate their Sabbath, and about 60 Roman Catholic students, with a visiting priest, celebrate Mass earlier on Sunday mornings. In this smaller more intimate chapel, the Protestants now operate as another minority religious group; here they find that three or four dozen worshippers make congregation enough to make a joyful noise unto the Lord with more favorable acoustics and more sense of community. Cochran Chapel, with all its beauty, was designed for 1,000 voices. Cochran Chapel is used on Sundays when there are special services planned. In mid-February, a special worship service in Cochran Chapel drew 200 students and faculty; it featured the PA Chorus in motley costume and painted faces, acting and singing episodes from "Godspell,"

with a talented Short Term Institute student from Colorado singing the female lead. The Faculty-Student Religion and Ministry Committee, chaired by History Instructor Thomas Lyons, also has recommended that the Department of Religion and Philosophy should be continued, and should define the goals, means and needs to develop a diploma requirement in the area of religion and philosophy.

Summer music

A Chamber Music Program will be a new feature of the Andover Summer Session, June 23 - August 4. This will be a unique and complete chamber music program directed by William Thomas, chairman of the Academy's Music Department, offering individual instruction, practice in all areas of chamber music and a student-faculty ratio of nearly 2:1. The daily schedule will include individual instruction, rehearsal with chamber groups such as piano trios, woodwind quintets, string quartets and small vocal groups and also with larger chamber music ensembles — chorus, cantata singers and a chamber orchestra. The Chamber Music Program will be an integral part of the Andover Summer Session so that the music students will work and play during the same hours as the regular Summer Session students, and share meals and activities with them. This means a built-in audience for music students and a chance to associate with talented students of their

age with different interests from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries. The Chamber Music Program is aimed not just at prodigies, but is for boys and girls with basic instrumental skills interested in developing as instrumentalists and singers and exploring the vast chamber music literature.

Olympic and other champs

Andover hockey players Danny Bolduc '72 and Ted Thorndike '70 were members of the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team and Dan scored a goal in the U.S. team's victory over Yugoslavia. Ted came to Andover as a lower, Dan as a junior and both played for Andover, then Harvard, before making the Olympic team. And maybe you heard something about the granddaughter of Willis Clough '14, who did her own bit of Olympic skating — Dorothy Hamill. Meanwhile, back on campus, unbeknownst to the crowds at Innsbruck, Mark Dilorio '76, president and top board of the Chess Club led his team to its 32nd straight victory in over three years of interscholastic competition. Let's hear it for the Chess Club too! Andover Alumni George Bush '42, new Director of the CIA, and Robert Ingersoll '33, Deputy Secretary of State, have been on campus in winter term. Former China Envoy Bush arrived the morning after his swearing-in ceremonies for the CIA post, to take part in Andover Trustee deliberations reported elsewhere in

"Campus News." Deputy Secretary Ingersoll came to speak to Asian History students and faculty on the Far East, where he served as U.S. Ambassador to Japan and Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

"Why Johnny Can't Read"

Since the December 8 *Newsweek* cover story brought national publicity to Andover's English Competence course and to the *English Competence Handbook*, by PA authors Paul Kalkstein, Thomas Regan and K. Kelly Wise, the school has experienced waves of inquiries about the course and the handbook. Inquiries and book orders come from law offices, pressrooms, individual parents, school superintendents, state colleges and universities, e.g. the West Virginia University Medical Center, which reports: "We get freshmen in here who don't know how to write, just like all the other colleges." We also heard from the Lewisberg, PA., Federal Reformatory, where a prisoner wrote: "I want to improve my mind for the betterment of myself; don't ever want to return to prison again." Our English Department's concern for young people gaining the competence to read accurately and write clearly and logically has touched a deep nerve in mainstream America.

Not surprisingly, the Andover *Bulletin* covered the story first. Now the *Handbook's* publishers, Independent School Press, Wellesley Hills, Mass., are sending reprints of "Back to Basics" from your summer '75 *Bulletin* out with every book order, to show how Andover uses the Handbook and teaches the course. The summer session, which teaches several sections of Competence, now has to tool up a workshop for teachers who want to learn how Andover goes about it. The English Department points out that there is no panacea. A PA math instructor correcting a test recently came upon this triumphant phrase at the end of a proof: "and that satisfies the equation!"

More publicity came our way from a widely circulated Associated Press story on Headmaster Theodore Sizer's proposal to achieve integration among schoolchildren by send-

Tom Lloyd with cello at last summer's chamber music program



ing students to different schools for certain programs, and by involving affluent suburbs, instead of just stirring the bubbling pot in the inner city. Sizer stated his faith that when kids are brought together for a program they see as worthwhile, "they have more in common than animosity." The AP article noted that Sizer's Andover did bring students from different backgrounds together for particular programs in the Short Term Institutes, that 20 percent of these were minority students and many were on scholarship. This article surfaced in newspapers all over the country, even brought a phone call from San Francisco that put Ted Sizer on the air for a radio interview on the West Coast. One Louisville reader said the idea made him want to vomit; others praised it as farsighted and astute.

It is valuable to know when news stories appear about Andover, whether the story concerns school program, the headmaster or the achievements of an Andover alumnus; if the school sends news of an outstanding student's achievements to his hometown newspaper, how do we know if it appears? Newsclip services are expensive, and Andover would prefer not to spend educational dollars this way. Raymond Snell '14 was a volunteer newsclip service for Andover for years, scanning the New York papers for mentions of the school. Perhaps other alumni across the country could help us out by clipping out stories that mention Andover, and sending them to the Alumni Office.

Onward and upward

The Trustees voted January 31 to set the tuition at \$4,200 for boarding students and \$3,300 for day students for the coming school year. This represents an increase of \$500 for boarders and \$400 for day students. "We had hoped to keep the tuition at \$4,000 and \$3,200, and had said so tentatively in our catalog," Headmaster Sizer wrote to parents, "but we have been unable to hold that line. We have op-

erated for the past three years at a deficit, and we will continue so to operate during the coming school year in spite of the tuition increase. We will not, however, compromise the quality of the Phillips Academy experience. This quality is expressed principally through our faculty and our supporting staff, and we are obligated to keep our compensation levels strong and competitive. It has been impossible to keep compensation growth up to the cost-of-living increases of the recent past. The cost per student next year will be about \$7,700. The tuition is much less than the actual cost and is possible because of the generosity of alumni, alumnae, parents and friends." Scholarship funds also have been raised. The headmaster emphasized that the Academy's intent is to admit to the limit of our ability those boys and girls best qualified regardless of financial considerations, and to help ease critical financial strain on parents coping with the new tuition. "The Trustees reaffirmed their approach to tuition rate decisions as a basic 'low tuition' policy. By this they mean that Andover should never set a tuition fee higher than necessary, even if some families could clearly afford it. We want to keep our charges as low as prudently possible."

Faculty notes

History Instructor Thomas T. Lyons has a new book, *The Supreme Court and Individual Rights in Contemporary Society*, published by Addison Wesley. A study of the Warren Court focusing on school desegregation, legislative reapportionment and criminal due process, the book is an attempt to study judicial activism versus judicial self-restraint. (Tom's new book joins his earlier *Black Leadership in American History* in an Addison Wesley series in social studies.) English Instructor K. Kelly Wise has come out with *Photographer's Choice*, containing portfolios of previously unpublished photographs, plus critical essays, giving equal

billing to acknowledged masters and newer talent among North American photographers. On their sabbatical leave last year, English Instructor Christopher Kirkland and Catherine Coursaget Kirkland, his wife, collaborated with a friend to translate a play by Belgian playwright René Kalisky into English. The Actor's Studio has agreed to fund six actors, a director and working space to give exposure to "Claretta's Picnic," a play about the last days of Mussolini. Chris also has written an article, "Le Theatre du Soleil," in *Drama Review's* June, 1975 issue on political theater. Richard Stockton MacNeish, Director of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology, has come out with a hefty Volume V, *Excavations and Reconnaissance*, in his series on the prehistory of the Tehuacan Valley in Mexico. He also collaborated with Thomas C. Patterson and David L. Browman on "Central Peruvian Prehistory Interaction Sphere," Vol. VII of the Papers of the Peabody Foundation, concerning his excavations several years ago in Peru. Addison Gallery Director Christopher Cook and Art Instructor Gerald Shertzer spent three weeks over Christmas vacation on a cultural exchange trip to the Soviet Union. Chemistry Instructor Thomas Rees and Carolyn Rees are spending the second half of the year in Washington, D.C., overseeing the Washington Interns from Andover and Exeter. The interns this year will live in the Bellevue Hotel in downtown D.C. Carolyn Rees spent three weeks last fall touring Peking and two other Chinese cities.

Eight faculty members will be sponsored by Kenan Grants totaling \$10,000 this summer to support creative and research projects they submitted to a Kenan Fund Committee composed of two faculty members and several alumni. The Kenan Fund was made possible by a gift from the William R. Kenan, Jr., Charitable Trust "to provide support and encouragement to a fine preparatory school where a modern academic program, excellence in teaching and sincere interest in the students offer a well-balanced education." With the concurrence of

the Trustees, Headmaster Sizer allocated the income of the Kenan Fund to support summer projects by individual faculty members; he named English Instructor K. Kelly Wise as Chairman, and History Instructor Wayne Frederick as a

faculty member of a Kenan Grant Committee to allocate the funds. Alumni Francis Broderick '39, Ivan Chermayeff '50, John Kimball '49, James S. Kunen '66 and David Quattrone '62 joined them for a day-long session reviewing 30 faculty

proposals before awarding summer Kenan Grants to the following faculty for their projects: Math Instructor George Best, to develop text material for an elementary course in applied statistics; History Instructor Robert Crawford, to examine the familial and

ALUMNI DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS

The following names were omitted or listed incorrectly by the computer in the Alumni Directory. We regret that these errors occurred. We suggest you tear out this page and attach it to your Directory.

C. Jane Sullivan
Directory Editor

ALPHABETICAL LIST

Phillips Academy Alumni

Accetta Anthony T '61
Wesleyan 7504 So. Trenton Court Englewood CO
80110 Deputy Attorney General State of Colorado

Andrews Duncan T '68
Princeton c/o D. Eisenhart 73 Highland Ave Cambridge MA 02139

Burns Donald S '43
Amherst 30 Alden Rd Andover MA 01810

Donaldson Malcolm L '22
Harvard Trapelo Rd Lincoln MA 01773 Retired

Herbert John K III '74
75 Highland St Milton MA 02186 Student Princeton

Kalkstein Paul '61
Princeton Adams Hall So Andover MA 01810 English
Instructor Phillips Academy

Park Rebecca C '74
12000 SW Boones Ferry Rd Portland OR 97219 Student Vassar

Porter Edward H '34
Harvard 2 Andover Rd Beverly MA 01915

Porter Frank L '36
Harvard RFD 3 Bridgton NJ 08302

Porter Jesse Lee '05

Porter John H Jr '37
Cal Tech 16 Harbor Island Newport Beach CA 92660
Retired

Porter Jon H '58
Cornell 4 Oak St Genesco NY 14454 Attorney

Schofield George F '09
Yale 9999 West North Ave Wauwatosa WI 53226

Scholtz Frederick H '47
Amherst 338 Middlesex Rd Darien CT 06820

Silver Daniel H '49
Bowdoin 1874 Beacon St Waban MA 02168 Lawyer

Silver Edward V Jr '25
Yale 259B Heritage Village Southbury CT 06488 Retired

Silver Robert A MD '47
Yale 572 Park Ave New York NY 10021 Ophthalmologist

Wallner Woodruff '27
Columbia NATO Defense College The American
Embassy Paris France Career Minister Dept of State

Wallrodt Thomas K '35

Walls Donald I '39
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Walsh David H '59
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Psychology Merrimack College

Walsh John N Jr '39
Yale 25 St. Catherine's Court Buffalo NY 14222 Pres
Walsh-Duffield Co

Walsh Mark R '60

Walsh Philip C Jr '40
Yale Village Rd New Vernon NJ 07976 V Pres Newmont Mining Corp

Walsh Richard J Jr '30
Harvard 15634 Lakeforest Dr Sun City AZ 85351 Retired

Walters Edward W '35
Rt 7 Box 1575 Ocala FL 32670

Abbot Academy Alumnae

Holbrook Sarah '63
Wheaton 164 Trapelo Rd Belmont MA 02178 TV-Film
Assoc. Producer

Schofield Mrs Susan W K (Susan Kauer) '56
33 Washington St Marblehead MA 01945

Silva Mrs Ronald D (Susan Spalding) '60
Rural Delivery Vineyard Haven MA 02568

Silveira Mrs Roberta (Roberta Johnson) '52

Silver Mrs Bruce (Mary Mason Smith) '62
Univ Colo 102 Plantation Court Temple Terrace FL
33617

Wallis Eleanor '48
Green Mountain College Lewisburg WV 24901

Walsh Mrs Orren Lynde (Miriam Houdlette) '27
409 Lebanon St Melrose MA 02176

Walsh Sally A '38

town relationships of Westborough, Massachusetts, after 1724, through the diary of Ebenezer Parkman, the town's minister; Physics Instructor (and string instrumentalist) Douglas Hardin, to locate, study, transcribe and perform European music of the period 1550-1650; English Instructor Paul Kalkstein, to begin collecting materials for a writing and reading skills program designed for junior high school students; Alexandra Kubler-Merrill, for research into the works of analyst C.G. Jung and gathering together her 15 years experience in boarding school counseling; History Instructor Gilbert Sewall, for preparation of a handbook on basic problems and preoccupations in Art History; Math Instructor Nathaniel Smith, for investigation of further uses of both the digital computer and hand calculators in the study of PA mathematics; Don Snyder, for travel and photography in Northern Alaska this summer, as he did two summers ago, to photograph several areas Washington is considering reclassifying as National Parks, Wildlife Refuges or Wilderness Areas. The December *Reader's Digest* carried a "Most Unforgettable Character" reminiscence about Outward Bound founder Kurt Hahn by Admissions Director Joshua Miner.

STAFF OPENING * for the Andover Bicentennial Campaign, in New York City. Requires strong administrative ability, preferably some fund-raising experience and a lively commitment to Andover for approximately three years. Send recommendations, applications to Frederic A. Stott, Secretary of the Academy, Phillips Academy, Andover, MA 01810.

DEATHS

ABBOT

- 1909** — *Marjorie Hills Allen* (Mrs. Morse S.) on October 20, 1975, in Hartford, Conn.
1911 — *Mary Genevieve Forrest Owen* (Mrs. George F.) on Aug. 3, 1975.
1912 — *Beatrice Temple Marjerison* (Mrs. Howard M.) on Oct. 20, 1975.
1913 — *Esther Pickels Barnard* (Mrs. Arthur E.), on Oct. 8, 1975.
1916 — *Marion Selden Nash* (Mrs. William B.) on June 3, 1975.
1920 — *Dorothy A. Schwenk Fitts* (Mrs. Robert L.) on May 16, 1975.
1925 — *Frances Harvey Walker* (Mrs. William H.) on June 30, 1975, in Deerfield, NH.
1934 — *Jane Forte Post* (Mrs. Richard O.) on March 10, 1975.
1935 — *Lillian Palmer Sturtevant* (Mrs. Peter, Jr.) on May 11, 1975.
1942 — *Virginia Gourley LaSalle* (Mrs. Arthur J.) on Sept. 15, 1975.

Gertrude Tingley

Gertrude Tingley died in November in a nursing home in Boston. She taught at Abbot from 1934-64. During those years she was instrumental in maintaining and increasing the reputation of Abbot as outstanding in music instruction and opportunity. Her high standards of performance made her teaching most effective. Our sympathy is extended to her daughter, Mrs. Judith Whipple.

Harriet McKee

Harriet McKee died Sept. 22, 1975. She taught at Abbot for 22 years. Miss McKee was head of the Latin Department when she retired. Her joy in Latin and Greek languages could not fail to raise a matching pleasure in her students, and her wise and gentle guidance to all who sought her council will always be remembered. Miss McKee leaves a sister, Mildred, to whom we extend our sympathy.

PHILLIPS

Alan Rogers Blackmer

Alan Rogers Blackmer, 72, retired dean of the faculty, twice Acting Headmaster of Phillips Academy, and a consultant to the National Association of Independent Schools, Nov. 1, 1975, at his home in New London, N.H.

A leading figure in secondary education, Blackmer was a founder of the Advanced Placement Program now in effect in American schools and colleges, and principal author of *General Education in School and College*, Harvard University Press, 1953, the influential work of a university-school committee which proposed it. He was given an L.H.D. degree by Williams College in 1956 and was cited at a



Alan R. Blackmer

National Education Conference in 1965 for outstanding service to secondary education in the United States.

Born December 26, 1902, in Oak Park, Illinois, Alan Blackmer graduated from Williams College in 1924, received his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1925 and attended the University of Paris (Sorbonne) in 1927 and 1928. Joining the Andover faculty in 1925, he was an English teacher and innovative administrator here for 43 years until his retirement in 1968. He became head of the English Department (1941-1944), Director of Studies (1952-1956), Dean of the Faculty from 1956 until his retirement, and served as Acting Headmaster in 1961 and 1966 during the Headmaster's leaves of absence.

Known as a pioneering administrator, Blackmer initiated the Andover Evening Study Program to which Andover teachers have donated their services since 1936; he helped found Andover's Summer Session in 1942 and was one of its first directors. Deeply interested in teacher training, in 1956 he initiated Andover's Teaching Fellowship Program, which has annually brought several young teachers to the campus for one-year appointments to teach under the supervision of experienced Andover teachers. But most Andover alumni who knew Mr. Blackmer remember him as a gifted teacher. A former student, later in the U.S. Diplomatic Service, wrote of Alan Blackmer's eleventh grade English course: "If I had to give up my entire college education, I am not sure that I would have sacrificed as much intellectual development as if I had failed to have that course experience."

Dean Blackmer was also consultant to the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, school system in 1960-1961, and a summer consultant to several programs for disadvantaged high school students. He was also a trustee of the Andover Memorial Hall Library for 14 years. Since retirement, he had been closely associated with the National

Association of Independent Schools in studies of independent schools. He is survived by his wife, Josephine Bedford Blackmer, four children: Donald, of Lexington; Noelle (Mrs. George Beatty) of Washington, D.C.; Alan, of Middlefield, Connecticut; and Frederick, of Houston, Texas; a sister, Ruth Blackmer Kimball of Laguna Beach, California, and seven grandchildren.

1908 — George A. Cowee, Etna, NH, formerly of Merritt Island, FL, retired vice-president of Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., Boston, MA; August 13, 1975. Mr. Cowee received his B.S. from MIT in 1911. He served as 1916's Class Secretary 1939-1953. He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Elenita Chickering AA '30 of Etna and his son, George A. Jr. '30, of Atlanta, GA. His wife, the former Marion Bent, died three days after her husband, Aug. 19th.

1908 — William C. Warnock, Tulsa, OK, retired manager of materials and purchasing of Sunray-Mid Continent Oil Co.; Oct. 19, 1975. Mr. Warnock received his A.B. from Yale and was past-president of Tulsa Yale Club and the University Club. Surviving are his wife, Frankie, who resides at Mansion House, 1938 So. Carson St., and a son, Robert.

1909 — George H. Farrington, June 22, 1975 at his home in Gwynedd, PA. After receiving his B.S. degree from Dartmouth in 1912 he went on to Thayer School from which he received his civil engineering degree. He is survived by his wife, Marion, who resides at the family home Foulkeways N-4, Gwynedd, PA, 19436 and a son, Richard.

1910 — Richard G. Conant, September 15, 1975 (See Class Notes)

1910 — Walter P. Keith, Akron, OH, founder of the Hygenic Dental Mfg. Co.; November 28, 1975. He was President of the Akron Art Institute for 12 years, a member of the Akron General Medical Center for more than twenty years and past president of the Rotary Club of Akron. Mr. Keith is survived by his wife, Fama, who resides at 516 Delaware Avenue and a son, Walter P., Jr.

1910 — Gay Owen, MD, on August 16, 1975 (See Class Notes).

1911 — Leon C. Stowell, Larchmont, NY, died January 5, 1976, after undergoing surgery a few days earlier. Mr. Stowell was affiliated with the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company, and a director of Pitney Bowes, Inc. He leaves his wife, the former Ruth Powers, of 23 Bonnie Briar Lane, a son, Samuel '47 and a daughter, Mrs. H. C. Kreitler.

1911 — William C. Griffith, Indianapolis, IN. The date of Mr. Griffith's death has just recently been received, March 23, 1970. At the time of his retirement he was Chairman of the Board of Merchants National Bank of Indianapolis, and had many community and philanthropic interests. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, who resides at

157 Forest Blvd., and three sons, William, Jr. '43, C. Perry '45, and Walter '47.

1912 — Brig. Gen. James Taylor, May 22, 1969.

1913 — Edward S. Gregory, November 6, 1975, in Leavenworth, KS. Mr. Gregory was a retired investment counselor with Walston and Co. He is survived by a son, Edward who resides at 2135 Spruce St., Leavenworth, KS 66048.

1914 — Elliot L. Thurston, September 2, 1975 (See Class Notes).

1914 — St. John Waddell, Memphis, TN, former city commissioner and managing editor of the *Commercial Appeal*, November, 1975. Mr. Waddell graduated from Yale and attended Memphis University. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pauline Waddell, who resides at 265 Buena Vista Rd., Memphis, TN 38112.

1915 — John M. Greene, Stonington, CT; June 2, 1975. Mr. Greene received his B.A. from Harvard 1919. He is survived by his wife, Anne, who resides at 5 Main St., Stonington, CT 06378.

1915 — John B. Wilson, Jr., Bowling Green, OH August 25, 1975. He is survived by his son, George P. Wilson, of 123 No. Summit St., Bowling Green, OH 43402.

1916 — Samuel J. Jones, Watertown, CT, former President and Chairman of the Board of Jones and Morgan Co., of Waterbury, CT; October 30, 1974. Mr. Jones was a graduate of Yale and a member of the Waterbury and Watertown Country Clubs. He is survived by his wife, the former Sally Judson, who resides at 376 Northfield Rd., Watertown, CT.

1916 — Thomas Barraclough, June 9, 1973 (See Class Notes).

1916 — Mott B. Ross, in August, 1974 (See Class Notes).

1917 — Alvin F. Coburn, M.D., Charlottesville, VA, a specialist on rheumatic fever; December 29, 1975. Dr. Coburn received his B.S. from Yale and continued his education at John Hopkins University where he received his medical degree. He was assistant professor of Medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. From 1963 until 1968 he was professor of microbiology and associate professor of pediatrics at New York Medical College. He is survived by his wife, Agnes, who resides at R.D. #5, Free Union Road, Charlottesville, VA 22901, three daughters and three sons: Peter '55; Timothy '56 and Steve '67.

1917 — John B. Drake, Jr., Sarasota, FL, June 17, 1975. He received his B.S. from Yale University in 1919. Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth, who resides at 7651 Sandalwood Way, Southpointe Shores, Sarasota, FL 33581, two sons and a daughter.

1917 — Myron L. Schafer, an active partner in the brokerage firm, Herzfeld & Stern and a former member of the New York Stock Exchange; August 3, 1975, Eastchester, NY. He is survived by his widow, the former Helen Schafmeister, who lives at 10 Columbus Circle, Eastchester, NY 10709,

two daughters and his brother, Robert.

1919 — George E. Lawrence, August 2, 1973.

1919 — James B. Williams, Longmeadow, MA passed away September 1, 1975. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. James B. Williams, 29 York Drive, Longmeadow, MA 01106.

1919 — Charles G. Littlefield on August 12, 1975 (See Class Notes).

1919 — William D. Mann June, 1975 (See Class Notes).

1921 — Edward W. Flint, Lincoln Center, MA, retired mathematics instructor, organist and choirmaster of Brooks School in North Andover; November 12, 1975. He received his master's degree in Music at Harvard in 1934. He leaves his wife, Eugenia, who lives at the family residence on Bedford Road, Lincoln Center, MA 01773, and two daughters.

1921 — Phillips H. Lord, October 19, 1975 (See Page 22).

1923 — John Hart Carpenter, October 22, 1975 (See Class Notes).

1923 — Ellis K. Heath, August 23, 1975.

1925 — Bernard B. Brockelman, Westwood, MA, owner of Brockelman's Markets; August 26, 1975. Mr. Brockelman received his B.S. at MIT. He is survived by his wife, Estelle, who resides at 10 Fearing Dr., Westwood, MA 02090 and a son Paul T. '53.

1925 — John A. Drake, Kissimmee, FL, September 28, 1975. He had received his B.A. at Yale and his M.A. at Northwestern Univ. Surviving are two sons, Anthony B. of South Bend, IN and John W. Drake of 107 West George Huff Drive, Urbana, IL 61801.

1925 — David Lindsay, Wilmington, DE, August 26, 1975. Mr. Lindsay is survived by his wife, who resides at 2313 West 17th St., Wilmington, DE 19806.

1928 — Erwin O. Kruegel, Washington, DC, Research, Development and Value Engineering Advisor for the Defense Supply Agency in Washington; August 12, 1975. He received his B.S. and his M.S. at MIT. He is survived by his wife, Mary, who resides at 4501 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20008.

1928 — Norman H. Pearson, November 5, 1975 (See Class Notes).

1929 — Hugh L. McWilliams, September 7, 1975 (See Class Notes).

1931 — Melvin G. Grover, Boston, MA, died October 29, 1975. Mr. Grover was a self-employed advertising consultant for nearly forty years and a member of the Harvard Club of New York. For many years he was the Editor of the *Andover Townsman*. He is survived by his wife, the former Helene Cahill, of Boston, MA, a daughter, Susan, a son, Melvin, Jr, and a sister, Miss Ida M. Grover, of Andover.

1931 — Paul K. Yost, Jr., Mountain Center, CA, retired Director of Commercial Airline Sales for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.; June, 1975. He was formerly a Vice-Presi-

dent and Executive Director of Coachella Valley Economic Development Association. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, who resides at 217 Pinyon Crest, Mountain Center, CA 92361 and three children.

1932 — *R. Shaw Bradeen*, Essex, CT, president of the Essex Hardware Co.; November 4, 1975. Mr. Brandee continued his education at Yale, and is survived by his wife, Vesta, who resides at 17 New City, Essex, CT 06426, two daughters, Mrs. John Tiffany, Old Lyme, CT, Mrs. Mark Mathis, of Mallorca, Spain and four grandchildren.

1936 — *David R. Grace*, Oyster Bay, NY, President of Sterling, Grace, Securities Corporation of NY and director of many corporations in Washington, DC, Florida and New York; October 13, 1975. He received his A.B. at Yale and did graduate work at New York University School of Business Administration. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, who resides at 963 Ripley Lane, Oyster Bay, NY 11771, two daughters, two sons, and three brothers: Morgan '24, John '26 and Oliver '26.

1936 — *Robert E. Tanner*, Naples, NY, died July 25, 1975 of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise Tanner, who resides at the family home Hunt Hollow Rd., Naples, NY 14512.

1941 — *David D. Harrower*, Stamford, CT, died November 29, 1975. At the time of his death he was a realtor with David Harrower Assoc. He received his B.S. degree from Harvard in 1947. Surviving are his wife, Patricia, two daughters and two sons who reside at the family home, 422 Schofieldtown Rd., and a stepson, Collin B. Brown of Long Island, NY.

1944 — *John R. Ashburn*, Holderness, NH, owner of the Boulder Lodge; June 21, 1975 of cancer. Surviving is his wife, Rita Ashburn and his mother, Mrs. James R. Ashburn, both of 135 Haverhill St., Andover, MA 01810.

1956 — *Timothy Frank*, October, 1975 (See Class Notes of 1928).

1960 — *E. Webb Harrison, Jr.*, Oct. 6, 1975 (See Class Notes).

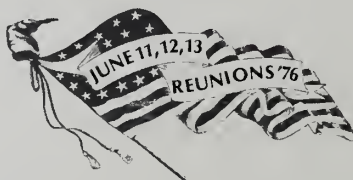
1963 — *Stephan Shane*, Beverly Hills, CA was killed in a glider accident near Calistoga, CA on October 6, 1975. Stephan graduated from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco and had taken his Bar examinations. He is survived by his wife and his parents who live at 1315 Angelo Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

1964 — *Roger J. Smith*, an outdoorsman who taught at the Outward Bound Schools in Maine and North Carolina, died Nov. 15, 1975 at the National Institutes of Health. Roger was an active outdoorsman between bouts with cancer. He attended Deep Springs College and the Univ. of California, Berkeley. He leaves his mother, Margaret L. Smith of 2122 Mass. Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20008, his father and two brothers.

CLASS NEWS

1897 ABBOT

Frances Hinkley Quinby recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Her daughter says she is "very much with it." Congratulations, Frances.



06 ABBOT

Constance Parker Chipman celebrated her 90th birthday in Colorado in June with a near 100% gathering of her family — including 3 daughters — 10 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

07 PHILLIPS

Edward W. Benner
34 South Street
Needham, MA 02192

It is always sad to report the death of a classmate but at our ripe old age it is to be expected. **Kellogg Van Winkle** suffered a stroke in May, 1974 and died on March 20, 1975 at the age of 86. He had been with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York for 59 years. As manager of their Los Angeles branch he built up the largest agency of any insurance company in the country. He was a founder and local and national president of the Life Assurance Society of the U.S.A. He is survived by his wife Frances, two daughters and a son. His home was in Beverly Hills, Calif. A great deal of credit must go to our class agent **Charlie Hickox**. In going over the annual report of the Alumni Fund for 1975 I noted

1907 gave more than twice the amount any other class up to 1935. With only about 17 members still around, there was a 37 participation. We are grateful for **Louie Hoyt's** devotion and loyalty to 1907 and her generosity to our class fund.

10 PHILLIPS

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard Street
Concord, MA 017

I am sure that none of the 1910 survivors retains more vivid and happy memories of three years at Andover than **Elmer Robinson**. Robbie writes:

"Andover meant three happy years of the best possible preparation for college provided by a fabulous faculty who added to excellence in their subjects a real understanding of and sympathy with the students. I can never forget 'Charlie' Forbes, Arthur Leonard, George French, 'Pat' Eaton, 'Frenchy' Stone, 'Jackie' Phillips, 'Barney' Allen — all gentlemen who knew and loved their work and the charges. God bless them all!"

Robbie went on to Dartmouth and to become class secretary of Dartmouth 191.

A letter in November from Mrs. **Walter Keith** reports that her husband has been very ill for two months with heart complications. I am sure that I speak for the class in sending our affectionate greeting and best wishes for Walter's prompt recovery.

I have received the sad news of the death on September 15th of our friend and classmate — **Richard Conant**. Since his retirement as Chairman of the Board of Wellington, Sears Co., in New York Dick had been living in South Freeport, Maine. After leaving Andover he graduated from the Lowell Textile Institute. He had been busy since retirement in Y.M.C.A., hospital and Congregational Church affairs. Winters, with his wife, he traveled extensively the world over. Dick was married in 1922 to the former Margaret H. Ackerman. They have two sons and, at the last report, four grandchildren. Dick was born October 1, 1891.

We have been notified by Miss Rut Atwell of Eureka, Calif. of the death of August 16 last of our classmate **Dr. George Owen**. Dr. Owen was a graduate of Northwestern University. He left no survivors.

Hugh Brady was unable to get to our 65th reunion but made a private pilgrimage to Andover last August where he received well deserved red carpet treatment. Fred Stott sent the school car in to Boston to pick him up at the Harvard Club. (What a Yalie was doing at the Harvard Club remains unexplained.) Anyhow he had a visit with Ted Sizer and lunch with Nan and Fred Stott. Hugh is without doubt the most mobile member of 191 and covers in a year almost as much territory as Kissinger.

Addison Holton leads a pleasant life — winters at Hobe Sound, Florida, and summers at Harbor Point, Michigan. He reports that he sees Andoverites of all ages in both places.

Stan Smith reports that he now has two

grand stepdaughters with strong aspirations to become Andover co-eds.

Charlie Donworth, our illustrious and retired Chief Justice, has been ill for some time with heart complications, but says he is recovering and writes cheerfully.

We recently received an interesting and nostalgic letter from **Charles Brownell** who now lives in Cleveland, Tenn. One of his most vivid memories of student days is of snow-shoeing with Al Benner all the way to Cambridge and back one winter Saturday. This goes in the class record book along with Hugh Brady's climb on show-shoes to the top of Mount Washington on New Year's Day. "Brownie" is also a member of Yale 1914 and his hobbies are coin-collecting and antique cars.

I am stealing a class note from the co-grandfather of three of my grandchildren who is also secretary of Princeton, 1915. He says a classmate wrote him the other day: "There are three signs of old age. The first is not being able to remember names. I forget what the other two are. I must confess that I sometimes have difficulty in remembering my own name and never can remember my telephone number.

Merry Christmas to you all although you will probably be reading these notes around Ground Hog Day so I hope you will also have a Happy Ground Hog Day.

12 PHILLIPS

Russell H. Lucas
16900 E. Jefferson Avenue
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Since undertaking the job of Class Secretary and Class Agent in the fall of 1974, I have had several letters from classmates, more contributions to the Alumni Fund than letters. I hope the writers will equal the number of contributors this year.

Dave Beach: Dave writes: "This year Martha Daniels, one of our younger grandchildren, is a senior at the Academy and are we proud." Dave and Margot have five children and their spouses, 17 grandchildren by birth, nine by marriage and nine great-grandchildren. He saw classmate **Phillips Bradley** several times in the summer of 1975 in Maine. Phillips and his wife, Anne are very well.

Merrill Boynton: Merrill Boynton and his wife, Eleanor, are living in a retirement community in Fort Meyers, Florida. In the summer they go to a cottage in Parry Sound, Ontario. Merrill writes, "I owe a lot to Andover." Of **Ned Mahan** he writes, "Sure agree with you and others that Ned Mahan was a great person even as a worker in the dining hall. I was a dishwasher in the beanery, Ned was head checker in the beanery — top job then — but kindly and friendly to all of us."

Red Brann: Red has written several letters. He writes, "My friends and associates at Andover mean a lot to me." Of **Ned Mahan** he writes, "Yes the team in the fall (1911) was a good one. Any team that had Mahan was a good one. He is the best football player I ever saw. And if there is a better guy anywhere I have never met him." Of the 1911 team, "I believe **Murray**

Shelton, Bev Thompson and I are the only ones alive. Shelton was also a great player." In the winter Red and his wife live in Delray Beach, Florida.

Larry Burwell: Larry writes from New Haven, Connecticut, "I mow 8 acres of grass land and keep trash cut in woodland. Am very grateful to be able to do this at this point in time."

George Nettleton: George writes, "I well remember the Andover-Exeter game of 1911 and well remember seeing Ned that night on Tremont Street in Boston. I had gone in after the game to visit my family in Boston and passed Ned on the street. He was to me at that time about as large a man as I could think of and he was all alone. I now realize that he was alone because he wanted to be."

13 PHILLIPS

Atwood P. (Brick) Dunham
31 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

I am indebted to those who sent in news of themselves when they send a donation to the school. Otherwise I would have little news for this issue. However, the reproducing of your messages by the school does not help in the interpretation and I must apologize for errors or omissions.

Winslow Dwight of Marshfield, Mass. sent in the following: "Kathryn and I lead a very quiet life, both of us having attained our eighties. We visited our daughter and family at Norfolk, Va., and attended the graduation of our granddaughter from Shenandoah College at Winchester, Va. How the years roll by! I send our regards to all 1913ers."

The following message from **Percy Williams** of Collinsville, Conn.: "Still leading a quiet life in the country. Had a satisfactory vegetable garden this summer. Did some canoeing on the Farmington River. With advanced cataracts preventing me from much reading last winter, I took up braided rug making. Am still working on a 10 x 19 foot for my own living room. Though I have had both cataracts extracted, artificial lens inserted I can now see almost perfectly."

Phil Woodbridge of Stone Ridge Lane, Greenfield, Mass. writes: "I fell a tree occasionally, and cut it up for firewood and play viola in two orchestras — in spite of trouble with heart, circulation, thyroid, mild diabetes, mild stroke, developing cataracts, and slight deafness!"

"See nearby **Fred Wilson** frequently and Knowlton Stone of a much earlier P.A. class is my physician and fellow orchestra player. Any P.A. 13er is welcome to visit us in our beautiful location here close to junction of Route 2 and Interstate 91."

A welcome note from **Olof Lindblom** of Berkeley, Calif. written by Mrs. Lindblom: "Mr. Lindblom is fine. Enjoyed two weeks on Maui and Kauai in Hawaii last February and enjoyed a family celebration of his 85th birthday, March 20th, with the family of his two sons and their wives, his daughter and husband, totalling six grand-

sons, five granddaughters, ten great-grandsons and nine great-granddaughters.

"Spent two months at our cabin at Lake Tahoe. Cold, during summer. Now enjoying the Indian summer in our Berkeley home."

I called **Beryl Mahan** recently. She is still in the family home in Natick and will be for some time.

14 PHILLIPS

Raymond F. Snell
733 Kline Street
La Jolla, CA 92037

This is the season when many of the class have departed for warmer climates if they don't already live there. **Earl Carpenter** is still on his ranch in Oklahoma. He bowls three times a week. Raccoons got his sweet corn, cantaloupes and tomatoes this fall. **Al Clarkson** enjoys his quiet life in Rye, N.H. He is active in the Lions Club. **Hazel Fletcher** reports that **Sax** is recovering nicely from the slight stroke he suffered in July. Prayers and good wishes have helped greatly. **Arthur Marvin** is confined to a nursing home. Unfortunately he is losing his eyesight and cannot read. **Lud Moorehead** sends congratulations to the editors and contributors of the Andover Review and thanks to **Bob Daley** for his continuing efforts in behalf of the Alumni Fund. Incidentally if you haven't made your donation yet, why not do it right now and make Bob's work a bit easier as well as more successful. **Dick Preston** writes that he is getting along quite well. **Ben Richardson** from Middleton, Mass: "Myself at 80, still working at my favorite profession — farming — which I have followed for seven decades. No retirement for me like most of you Andover men. I'm in fine shape, work 12 hours a day, seven days a week. Have three children and seven grandchildren and am very happy with my life." More power to you, Ben. **Tommy** and **Jean St. Hill** this fall took a cruise to New Zealand, flew on to Sydney, Australia and from there caught another boat home. A great trip. We regret to report the loss of another classmate. **Elliott Ladd Thurston** died September 2, 1975. He had been in poor health since his retirement in 1960. After Andover he attended Brown University and became a reporter for the *Providence Tribune* and the *Providence Journal*. Then followed a connection with the *New York Sun* and the *New York World* for which he became Washington correspondent and later Chief of the Washington Bureau. From 1933 to 1935 he was political editor of the *Washington Post* which led to the position of Assistant to the Board Governors of the Federal Reserve System until his retirement. Elliott was not communicative with his Andover connections. Though he was very reserved he had a delightful sense of humor. He is survived by his wife, Jane, and two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Thurston resides at 719 South Royal Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.

14 ABBOT

Emma Holt Garside keeps busy with Senior Citizens, church groups, and short trips. She has 6 grandchildren.

15 PHILLIPS

Dean K. Webster, Jr.
37 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

Dean Webster, Secretary for '15, reports himself O.K. except for usual disabilities of age, — and from classmates:

Fred Crane — After 3 weeks on the Cape has been at home bothered with arthritis, etc. One grandson graduated from PA in June — daughter and family home from Africa — the Charlie Smiths still in N.H. Best regards to all 1915s.

Ted Allen — Went to northern N.H. this fall — wonderful weather — fall foliage grand — no winter plans yet.

Bill Sloan — After 3 major spinal ops, it is indicated no more can be done — will have to make the best of it. Thankful for many other blessings, principally the loving care of my dear wife Jocelyn, and the fine friends of earlier years. Life can't be expected to be all a bowl of cherries.

Russ Bennett — Miriam and I spent most of summer at our ranch in Alberta. After operating it 38 years, gave it to our son Winslow, PA 1942. In March and April cruised So. Chile and Antarctica on *MV Luddlad Excelsior* — great trip!

J. A. Archibald, Jr. — Involved all my life in sales promotions. Latest a Community Gardens, which has worked out most successfully. If anybody interested, write me and I'll tell you the advantages and the pitfalls.

Bill Kirkland — You and that eager solicitor **Lloyd Thomas** sure make a class organization! I try to keep up with Princeton and PA. Count me in for 1975 — I need some deductions.

John Burton — For the past 7 years have been QM-Adjutant of Rio Grande Barracks 117. Veteran of WWI, U.S.A. 335 members left out of 600. We're really approaching the "firing line," but knocking on wood!

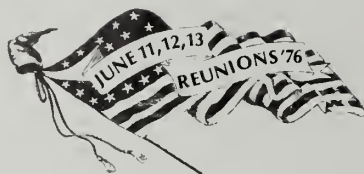
Jess Drew — Just received "Into Andover's 3rd Century" — am overcome. Why does PA have to become so big?

Fred Schell from Sarasota, Florida — Alice and I thoroughly enjoyed the 60th Reunion. Appreciated so much seeing those who came, especially **Lloyd Thomas**, **Leo Gruener**, **Jack Stevens** and yourself. Glad to have you passing letter along to show my heart is in the right place. Best regards to all.

16 PHILLIPS

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.
6 Everett Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

I trust all the classmates have had happy holidays. Now the time has come when we can look forward to the pleasant event of celebrating our 60th Reunion on Friday,



Saturday, and Sunday, June 11th, 12th and 13th. Your committee, consisting of Messrs. **English, Gould, Peck, Williamson**, and me, has started preliminary planning. We want as many classmates and wives as possible to come back to Andover. Our program is going to be simple and not too strenuous, but a real get-together. More information will be forthcoming very soon.

The tentative list of "returnees" is very encouraging. Inasmuch as one of the most common remarks I get is "I don't know any P.A. '16's living in my area," the following roster of active members of the class is complete. There are 65 names shown. I have 23 others who I believe are alive but never respond to bring our records up to date. The list is divided between (1) those who tentatively plan to be on hand; (2) those who possibly can make it; and (3) those who say "no" now but hopefully will change their minds. At least you may find an opportunity to renew an old friendship. If you know of any classmates whose names do not show here, how about contacting them and getting an update on their conditions and interests. It will be news for your Secretary.

Preliminary tentative returnees: **Bassett** — Milton, Mass.; **Batchelder** — Augusta, Me.; **Boyd** — Delray Beach, Fla.; **Burke** — Newton Ctr., Mass.; **Dean** — Amherst, N.H.; **Ellis** — Cambridge, Mass.; **English** — Haverford, Pa.; **Fisher** — Far Hills, N.J.; **Gould** — Monmouth Beach, N.J.; **Harri-man** — Newton, Mass.; **Heard** — Manchester, N.H.; **Hood** — Winchester, Mass.; **Peck** — New York, N.Y.; **Thomas** — Hightstown, N.J.; **Tilton** — Concord, N.H.; **Upton** — Ann Arbor, Mich.; **Williamson** — Augusta, Me.; **Woodford** — Greenwich, Conn.

Possible Returnees: **Beilenson** — Los Angeles, Calif.; **Blank** — Upper Montclair, N.J.; **Buxton** — Rochester, N.Y.; **Carter** — Hampden Highlands, Me.; **Conkling** — Olean, N.Y.; **Durant** — Clearwater, Fla.; **Dykes** Tequesta, Fla.; **Hoff** — Sanibel, Fla.; **Hogan** — Lowell, Mass.; **Hochschild** — New York, N.Y.; **Keith** — Tucson, Ariz.; **McEldowney** — Onancock, Va.; **Nevitt** — Oshkosh, Wisc.; **Page** — Manchester, N.H.; **Searle** — Nova Scotia, Can.; **Stevens** — St. Johnsbury, Vt.; **Stewart** — Santa Barbara, Calif.; **Truman** — Lakewood, N.J.; **Wainwright** — Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Not coming, but there will be accommodations if a change develops: **Alloway** — Lake Worth, Fla.; **Bailey** — Nokomis, Fla.; **Bowman** — Buffalo, N.Y.; **Bruch** — Willoughby, Ohio; **Carpenter** — Philadelphia, Pa.; **Clark** — New Haven, Conn.; **Dodson** — Asheville, N.C.; **Flint** — New Haven, Conn.; **Gaffron** — Jefferson City, Mo.; **Gamble** — Mobile, Ala.; **Gmeiner** — Waupaca, Wisc.; **Granger** — Weymouth,

Mass.; **Hubbard** — New Haven, Conn.; **Humphreys** — Bennetville, S.C.; **Keyser** — Baltimore, Md.; **Lavelle** — San Francisco, Calif.; **Phillips** — Farmington, Mi.; **Riesen-burg** — Los Angeles, Calif.; **Sharpe** — Chambersburg, Pa.; **Sherman** — Chicago, Ill.; **Sprague** — Sarasota, Fla.; **Swan** — Parkersburg, W. Va.; **Weber** — New York, N.Y.; **Wilmot** — Alexandria, Va.; **Wood** — Jackson Heights, N.Y.

You have received your Andover 1975 Alumni Directory. If you need more detail about any of the above it is there, or you can drop me a card. Get together with your friends and come to Andover.

I am sorry to report that the following have gone to their eternal rest. Unfortunately, we have learned this sad news from friends and relatives long after the facts:

Thomas B. Barraclough of North Andover, Mass. on June 7, 1973. We also learned that Tom's wife died on August 2, 1974.

Mott B. Ross of Greenbrae, Calif. passed away in August 1974.

Samuel J. Jones of Watertown, Conn. died October 30, 1974. His fellow town-folks paid Sam a beautiful tribute.

L. Gordon Slutz of Scotch Plains, N.J. passed away May 20, 1975.

Lewis H. Rothchild of Clearwater, Fla. died on June 23, 1975. We all remember Lew as an excellent athlete. He was one of Firpo's sparring partners and he enjoyed telling of how he knocked out Jack Dempsey "just fooling around."

Walton B. Smith of Southbury, Conn. passed away in 1975.

Other news from the classmates brings forth the news that **Chauncy Beasley, Jr.** of North Palm Beach, Fla. is enjoying life by writing a new book. **Freeman Dyke** of Tequesta, Fla. is the fellow we were trying to pinpoint from Robbinsville, N.C. That is Freeman's retreat from Florida's humidity. "**Chick**" **Sprague** is wearing himself out by touring the country to visit all of his children and grandchildren. I think **Russ Truman** has set a record for our age group by just completing an 8200-mile drive from New Jersey to the West Coast and back home by way of the Canadian Rockies. **Harold Sherman** has undergone hip surgery but he is looking forward to celebrating his Golden Wedding Anniversary in Hawaii in June at the time of our reunion.

Don't forget the dates of June 11, 12 and 13. We want you back for our 60th.

16 ABBOT

Ada Brewster Brooks writes that her brother James R. Brewster died in October. We extend our sympathy to her and her family.

Grace Merrill Emery has 8 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Her son, Tom, is a Captain in the U.S. Navy, is married and serving as Commanding Officer of a Naval Base at Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, VA. Her daughter, Judy, is living in Winchester, MA. Grace attended her 55th

reunion at Smith in June 1975 with **Helene Sands Brown**.

Miriam Huntington Ripley writes, "Life has been good to us." She and Davis are enjoying life in Newton, MA. Their son is in Vancouver, Washington, and their daughter in Charlotte, NC.

17 PHILLIPS

John E. Brennan
25 Horace Road
Belmont, MA 02178

Shad Davis died on June 11, 1975, in Washington, D.C. after a prolonged battle against cancer. The courage he showed throughout his ordeal was typical of Shad. He played on the football, basketball and baseball teams at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. and at Princeton he made the varsity football and basketball teams. After graduation he did a considerable amount of football coaching at Princeton. Athletics and architecture were the leading activities in his life. In his architectural education, he earned the degree of master of fine arts at the Princeton Graduate College in 1925. He started his practice in Princeton, and in 1934 he went to Washington, D.C. where he was to spend the rest of his career. After serving in the Federal Housing Administration and the Treasury Dept., he set up his own office in 1941. During succeeding years his architectural skill and experience contributed much of value in Washington. He served on various important committees dealing with financing of building and with zoning problems. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects, the American Planning and Civic Association, the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design and the Committee of 100 on the Federal City of Washington, D.C.

Our sympathy is also extended to Mrs. **John B. Drake, Jr.**, who advises that Jack passed on in November.

A note from **Hazen Richardson** says that things are going along as usual in his dairy business. He was pleased to see the names of his brother Bill, Sister, Helen and son, Hazen, Jr. on the last Alumni Fund report. **Sam Irwin** writes that his granddaughter is on the Radcliffe track team as a quarter-miler and is also Captain on the ski team. He also has a grandson on the Harvard ski team. **Buss Bordeaux** moved to Beverly Hills, California three years ago and he says the milder climate suits his years just fine. He visited his old home town Seattle last summer and vacationed in Europe. Mrs. **Don Townley** advises that Don is in the Candlewood Valley Care Center at Milford, Conn. recovering from a bad reaction to medication. **Lloyd Kayser** has moved to Great Barrington, Mass., after spending over ten years in Mexico. Says his health is reasonably good for his years and sends regards to his classmates. Your secretary and **Bill Russell** have a widower's get-together about every month at his Brae Burn Country Club in Newton. He won't let me pick up the check. Claims it doesn't cost him anything — he just signs the check.

Happy and Healthy 1976.

18 PHILLIPS

Roger M. Woolley
430 E. 86th Street
New York, NY 10028

Bob Brown is not entirely happy with all aspects in the management of a coeducational PA and he has had some gripes regarding the admissions policy. Nonetheless from the vantage point of his law office in St. Joseph, Mo., he says he goes to work regularly, enjoys it, drinks a little whiskey, plays a little bridge and hunts quail in the fall. He reads a lot, his appetite is good and he enjoys his activities in conservation matters. He doesn't understand politics and has little respect for the officeholders produced by both parties.

His first year at school, **Earl Sawyer** lived at Drip Newton's and his second year at Prof. McCurdy's and ate at Foster's on Salem St. He did a little boxing, shooting, track, wrestling and played varsity baseball. He was also a Means Prize speaker. The first week of WWI he resigned from school, enlisted in the First Corps Cadets (Mass.) and in Sept. was shipped overseas with the 26th Yankee Division, the first AEF outfit to take over a sector in combat. He returned to enter Harvard in 1919 and get an AB in 1922. His entire business career was in advertising, but he says his most rewarding efforts in life were in raising funds for the Children's Medical Center and the successful promotion of the first Chest X-ray Program. Surgery has stopped his tennis so he keeps busy in his garden raising a variety of shrubs and plants next door to the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Mass.

Yard Chittick is another who doubts the efficacy of coeducation at PA but he goes along with a wry smile. He reports as hale and hearty and still practicing law (Patents, Trademarks and Copyrights) in North Conway, N.H. He lives 37 miles to the South in North Wakefield and gets his mail at the Ossipee P.O. which is nearer North Wakefield than the Wakefield P.O. There is no P.O. in North Wakefield. (I was a long time getting this straight!)

Douglas Weatherston was born and raised in Misantla, Mex. which is quite tropical with rain forests in the area. The town of 14,000 are mostly Totonac Indians of French and Spanish descent. His parents raised coffee when he was at PA. Today Doug lives in San Antonio, Texas where he is a geologist interested in oil. He owns a nearby ranch and says: "I am just about retired. I still ride horseback, fish and hunt and come to the office two afternoons a week." His son is wildcatting, lives at the ranch and drives every day to the office. Doug and his wife, Ruth, who is active in civic affairs, have few complaints.

The **George Van Siden Smiths** are busy at their professional jobs: He as Chief of Surgery and She as Director of Laboratory, Free Hospital for Women, Boston. They did get to the coast of Maine briefly last summer for log splitting, carpentering, grandchildren and writing autobiographies. (Sounds as though at long last they

are thinking of retiring!) They live across the street from **Dick** and **Ruth Chute** and report Dick as greatly improved from his recent stroke. He gets around, takes an occasional nip and supervises Ruth's vegetable and flower gardens.

In my previous column I mentioned the Complementary Schools Project, a program designed to "encourage collaboration among public and private schools;" "to advance the concept of multiple schooling" for students. At PA this is identified as Short Term Institutes which bring day school students and teachers to Andover for a 4-6 week intensive academic program in one subject. During 1974-75, its first year, Andover hosted 34 boys, 34 girls and 4 teachers (1 woman and 3 men). Thirty-nine schools were represented. During the current 1975-76 year the program expected to double this number in each category.

I recommend for your very careful reading *Into Andover's Third Century*, a report on the plans for Andover's bicentennial as circularized to all alumni by Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28, President of Trustees.

Also recommended is the *Andover Review*, A Journal for Secondary Education. Backed by the PA Trustees it publishes twice a year (Spring and Fall) and is now in its second year. \$2.00 per copy. A stimulating and provocative journal.

Some *Phillipian* headlines: Faculty Allows PA Students to Apply to STI's (i.e. Short Term Institutes). Riley, Cabot Foundations Will Fund CSP (i.e. Complementary School Projects) Scholarships. (Approximately 16 students from the Boston public high school system.) Faculty Adds Wednesday Class Period Next Term; Groton Headmaster Cox Leads Religion Seminar For Faculty; Lawrenceville, Deerfield Reject Coeducation Again; Merger Brings Prosperity To Girls' Athletics; Andover Football Upsets Exeter, 33-20; Fifteen Washington Interns Chosen for Spring. Kenan Fund Grants To Support Faculty Research; Five Seniors Will Take Off — Campus Independent Projects.

MAY THE IRS BE KIND TO YOU

19 PHILLIPS

George F. Sawyer
The Ledges — Box 539
Durham, NH 03824

Elmer Babin says "Tempus Fugit." The Babin's have recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and have a great-grandson 4 years old.

Rowlie Bannister celebrated his 75th birthday last August 5. He adds "Still in good health and enjoying retirement with bicycling, furniture building and other woodworking projects. Also do jogging and other physical activities, yard work, trips, etc." He sends regards to the old timers of 1919.

Parker Dudley is now retired after 50 years as partner in Dudley & Borland, realtors in Cambridge, Mass., but the Greater

Boston Real Estate Board has honored him with a Life Membership. Out of a membership of 2,500, only 15 have been so recognized. He summers in Rockport, Mass., and is in Cambridge the rest of the year.

Pete Jones says he is "healthy, just getting older." I agree with the first observation, but he doesn't look the second.

Jim Serven continues to write on the West. In 1975 he wrote a book titled *200 Years of American Firearms*, four monographs and magazine articles. The Servens live above Tucson, Arizona, with spectacular vistas and interesting wildlife, an inspiring place to study and write.

George and **Izzie Sawyer** enjoyed an all too brief visit from **Jack** and **Grace Gordon** this past summer. Also, **Tim Durant** spent a weekend. Tim still races in steeplechases, is working on his memoirs and also mounts the pulpit from time to time. He is an entertaining speaker and, if any of us can get a group together, he can be reached at 415 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, California 90402.

I am sorry to report that **Bill Mann** died last June 13. After his Upper Middle year at PA, he made the Class of 1922 at Dartmouth and then embarked on a most interesting career with the U.S. Department of Commerce in Egypt and New York City. Later he moved to the Boston area and served on the New England Council. Ten years ago the Manns moved to South Orleans, Mass., where his widow still resides.

Another good friend who has passed on is **Grant Littlefield**, who died last August. Grant left school in World War I to join the Canadian forces and afterwards graduated from Toronto University. He became Advertising Manager of Canadian Oil Company, Ltd., and after retirement traveled extensively, at one time residing in Bermuda. In later years, he took considerable interest in PA, was a generous contributor to the Alumni Fund and attended our 50th Reunion. His wife, Kathy, who also attended the Reunion, survives and lives at 5170 Lakeshore Road, Burlington, Ontario. He is also survived by a daughter, two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

20 PHILLIPS

Morris Tyler
P.O. Box 1936
New Haven, CT 06509

I have had a delightful correspondence with Fritz Allis who is in the process of writing a history of the School, "warts and all." In my account to him of my recollections, I mentioned the Music Studio where those struggling with the piano keyboard had to practice. It was a room over the School Laundry, and practice was punctuated with the thumping of the laundry machinery. The atmosphere was redolent of soap suds as well.

This gave rise to further correspondence as to the location of the building. My recollection was that it was somewhere behind Pearson Hall, which turned out to be correct on the basis of a map that

Phillips H. Lord '21:

Creator of "Gangbusters"

Phillips H. Lord, 73, creator and producer of "Gangbusters," "Mr. District Attorney," "David Harding, Counterspy" and other popular radio shows of the 1930's and 1940's, died October 19 at Ellsworth, Maine, his lifelong summer home. Phillips Lord created a national audience and made his fortune with true-to-life radio shows, beginning with the Seth Parker series, a homey serial about a simple Maine family whose old-fashioned virtues struck a sympathetic chord with Depression Era listeners. But Lord was best known for true-story shows such as "Gangbusters," a thriller replete with the radio sound effects of staccato machine gun bursts and accelerating getaway cars. Today's plethora of TV cop shows are evidence that Lord identified an enduring entertainment genre. Other Lord radio shows were "Commandos," "Policewoman," "Uncle Abe and David," "Country Doctor," and "We The People." A minister's son born in Hartford, Vermont, July 13, 1902, Lord grew up in Meriden, Connecticut, and came to Andover as an upper in the class of 1921. He graduated from Bowdoin with honors in 1923 and became Connecticut's youngest school principal, but soon turned to short story writing. He collected only rejection slips until he switched to writing radio scripts and became an instant success. A colorful, athletic and hardworking personality, he



Phillips H. Lord aboard his schooner *Seth Parker* in 1935

abruptly left radio in 1935 at the crest of his success to launch a publicized yearlong trip around the world in his four-masted schooner, *Seth Parker*. The trip also ended abruptly, and with even more publicity, when the ship was wrecked in a storm off the coast of Tahiti. Lord experimented with television, but it was not his medium, and he retired in 1953, selling his production company and program properties to General Teleradio.

His first marriage to Sophia McCormey ended in divorce and his 1941 marriage to Donnie Eugene Boone in 1941 ended in divorce ten years later. He is survived also by three daughters: Mrs. Patricia MacMahon of Detroit, Jean Mills of Tucson, Arizona, and Phillipa Lord of New York.

was unearthed among the School archives. My recollection further was that the second floor sported mullioned windows which seemed a curious adornment for a laundry. Anyway, it was a poor place to practice Bach's two-part inventions!

Only one short note from **Charley Searles** from Carefree (yes, Carefree what a place to retire in), Arizona, saying that he hoped to see **Stew Saunders** in March; and that two new grandsons had arrived this year and that their Grandmother would like to babysit all the time.

News being what it is from Portugal, it would be interesting to learn about it firsthand from **Sam York**. Perhaps if he wouldn't afford us the pleasure of a letter, he would favor **Ed Greene** with one.

Paul Daniels recounted to our Yale '24 monthly luncheon in New Haven his second visit to Antarctica to see how the

Twelve Nation Treaty, which he was instrumental in drafting while in the Diplomatic Service, was functioning. He reported that even the Russians were permitting periodic inspection as called for. At another such luncheon, Ed Greene regaled us with slides of his summer trip through the better part of England.

20 ABBOT

Helen Thiel Gravengaard writes that **Lee Wickersham Mills** lost her husband George on Oct. 24, 1975. He was a Commodore in the U.S. Navy and was buried with military honors at Arlington National Cemetery. Our sympathy is extended to his family.



21 PHILLIPS

Kempton Clark
Warren's Point
Little Compton, RI 02837

This is being submitted Dec. 14th, and I have been impatiently waiting to see the printed result of my efforts of 3 months and 1 day ago sent to the *Bulletin*. With the deadline tomorrow for the winter issue, I think this lag is inexcusable; maybe you will get this writing after reunion! Anyway, our reunion headquarters are tentatively in Bancroft Hall. I have discussed plans with some 8 classmates, and I do not think we will attempt a FORUM or anything fancy of that sort . . . except among ourselves on a spur-of-the-moment basis. I think **Dave Williams** will go to Andover with me when we get down to the nitty-gritty; **Lou Lincoln's** (social) schedule will have him in Florida at that time. Except for bits of news, like **Al Wilson** being retired to residency on Martha's Vineyard (a long stone-throw from our front "stoop") and **Bill Serat** behaving in Tucson (writes after I get on the phone inquiring), and **Joe Burns** much better after he and Rose saw Harvard win at the Yale Bowl. And more or less minor items on postcards from traveling classmates (not "minor" to me, tho).

One item, lost in the desk clutter, was from **Norm McGee**, Sedonia, Ariz. telling about the joys of living there, and travel from there, up and around and back gain. But then another item, lost at the moment, regarding the death of **Phillips Lord**, and the historic "Seth Parker;" radio drama before TV. I remember boarding his ship in NYC and marvelling at the sight of an electric refrigerator on a sailing ship! Then, too, **Ed Flint** died in November. More about him next time around.

As I am writing this **Geo Dyer** is leading riflemen though Bucks County to re-enact Washington's "Crossing the Delaware" . . . Which was pictured with a flag that Betsy Ross didn't make until 3 years after!

22 PHILLIPS

J. Mattocks White
788 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, MA 01915

Donald K. Walker, as reported before, is living at 57D Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn. 06488. He still has the old zip, in fact an for the Board of Selectmen in the Town of Southbury. (No report of the outcome.) Don travels a little each year, to Florida, March '75 and Nova Scotia in August '75.

Durston Sanford. Last report was living at 101 Lynbrook Circle, Dewitt, N.Y. 13214. In a letter to Hoddy Cole he states that he is still active in business and mows a large

lawn which takes two afternoons with a power mower. Spends part of the summer on Wolfe Lake, Ontario, Canada where he enjoys fishing and just resting. His brother Bud, PA '24, is retired and very active in Yale affairs. Bud's daughter Sally graduated June 1975 Magna Cum Laude, Joe also states he is very active in church affairs — member of Vestry and Investment Committees.

Edward Ingalls writes "in retirement since 1968 which he finds tolerable." Ed is living at 50 Popham Road, Apt. A-2, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10585. He and Laura visit their daughter Marilyn and grandchildren in Pittsburgh a couple of times a year. Ed retired from Scudder Stevens & Clark (N.Y. office) in 1968.

Richard W. Husband, Jr. after 41 years of teaching and 4 years of industrial work, is now retired. However, in March and April of 1976 he has been invited to teach Industrial Psychology for the Navy on an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean. Dick is living in Tallahassee, Florida and says living near a college campus is inspiring. He takes courses in Geology, Oceanography and Anthropology. He teaches Navigation for the United States Power Squadron and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and rides a bike 30 miles a day.

Arthur E. Jensen, formerly Dean of Faculty at Dartmouth is again retiring this time as Executive Director of the Postsecondary Education Commission. He is continuing work as a consultant on Management Development.

Bartlett H. Hayes. The following is a few of Bart's present activities since returning from his museum work in Rome, Italy. Consultant to the new Custom House Museum, Newburyport, Mass. until it opened to the public in June 1975. Supervised teacher training in a Visual program for dyslexic pupils, Landmark School, Prides Crossing, Mass. He was recently elected to the Board of Directors Learning Disability Foundation Inc.; Consultant to Education Institute, Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, NYC; conducted teacher workshops in Visual Therapy, Graduate School of Education, Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.; Director, Centennial Exhibit, School of Museum of Fine Arts 1976-1977.

Howard Finney, Jr. became a limited partner of Bear Stearns & Co. several years ago after having been a general partner for 20 years. Howard is an elected member of the Andover Alumni Council and has found this an interesting assignment.

Gerald B. Woodruff feels closer than ever to Andover inasmuch that his granddaughter is in her first year at Andover-Abbot. In September he spent 11 days on the water with a friend traveling from Newburyport, Mass. and thence up the Kennebec (Maine) River as part of the Benedict Arnold Expedition to Quebec in 1775.

Harry G. Dorman, Jr. had a busy year in 1975 serving two churches, one a Presbyterian and the other Congregational (United Church of Christ). He has to stay

on his toes to remember which church that he is representing at a given time. He and his wife visited Istanbul in the Spring of '75 where his daughter and her husband are at Robert College and then to Beirut to see old friends. He is lucky to have been in Lebanon before the civil war which resulted in terrific destruction and casualties. Previously it was one of the garden spots of the world.

DeWitt K. Burnham, M.D. continues to practice medicine in San Francisco, specializing in diabetes. His son, DeWitt, Jr. (PA '74) is attending the University of California in Berkeley.

Charles H. Willard and his attractive wife Nancy are now living in Guilford, Conn. He writes as follows, "Apparently it is the fashion now to worry about retirement. I would say 'nonsense.' I don't play golf or tennis, fish or sail but the days go by just as fast as they used to and as always I am behind schedule. I have at least 20 books that I am anxious to read but I haven't gotten around to them yet."

Albert S. Harris. It is with great regret that I have learned, through Hoddy Cole, of the death of Al's wife Marian, after a long illness. I wish to express the sympathy of our classmates for the sad occurrence. The last address I have for Al is 3310 South Ocean Boulevard, Delray Beach, Florida 33444.

23 PHILLIPS

James G. Bruce
71 W. Alpia Way
Tucson, AZ 85704

Bill Heald is practically retired but keeps a Real Estate office. He works out at the Cincinnati Athletic Club, where he lunches daily. Daughter Nancy H. Hatch has two daughters, Deborah 24, Stephanie 19. The former, a graduate of Denison U., will marry a classmate in May. Son Bill, a Vice President of Bankers Trust Co., NYC, has a daughter, Lissa, 5, and a son, William, 1. Our classmate Bill (note there are 3 Bills) and his wife Anne travel a lot and spend three months at their cottage on Lake Michigan.

Bob Hereford has moved to Alpine, Texas. Their house is at altitude 4500 feet in the Davis Mts., where it is dry but mild, rich in sunshine, and free of pollution, mold and pollen. The town numbers 6,000 souls, boasts a State University and a golf course. As in Andover and Princeton days of yore people greet each other on the street.

Al Buttrick continues happily and healthily living in the hills of Connecticut, doing five evenings a week of Public Relations work at the Dansbury Hospital and carrying on his import business with Hong Kong, mostly ecclesiastical work. He has made hand-embroidered crests for almost every Episcopal Diocese in the country. He also does scrolls for altar cloths and lectern cloths. Every August he fishes at Quimby Club in Vermont, but not as strenuously as he used to, spending much time "on the porch." Who doesn't Al?

Charlie Wade went from PA to Belle-

fonte Academy, then to Lafayette for his B.A. After a few years with State of Penn., he had a 35-year career with Metropolitan Life (Field Auditor and Investigator), retiring in 1968. He and wife Catherine visit their daughter and four grandchildren occasionally, in Stratford, Conn.

News from **Jack Lord** is brief but good, because he is enjoying life, fishing all over the continent. He stays in York Harbor, Maine, because his "wife likes N.E. best."

Marsh (Mitch) Posey gets to Andover at least once a year. He has a grandson in his second year and a granddaughter about to enter in 1976. Can a classmate beat or match this fourth generation attendance at PA? Mitch is still very active as an architectural historian both in the field and speech making. He likes Princeton, N.J., its young people and "lots of action."

Howard Moody is still active in SCORE, New London Planning Board, Friends of Tracy Memorial Library, and Tasting Bars at two churches. He and his wife alternate in attending the other's church.

The second book of **Johnny Fitchen**, *The New World Dutch Barn* (Syracuse University Press, 1968) appeared recently in a paperback edition. He is still plugging away at his next book, "which may take a couple of more years in gestation."

Anson Rosenthal forbids quoting his comments on NYC. However, he has a unique plan for using Federal money to ship out to Grand Rapid, Tucson, and points N, E, S and W Miss Liberty's tired, poor, etc. Ready?

Bill Foster says, "Never noted for my athletic prowess, I've finally found a game I can beat somebody at — pitching horseshoes, a fine sport, solidly rooted in rural tradition and American to the core. Great fun and swell for the waist line." Pardon, sir, for waist lines "swell" is tabu. Bill sees Larry Shields quite often and battles him and Ruth at bridge, with occasional success. Principal and good news about **Brianard Graves** and wife Frances is that they are both well and active. He works part time at Real Estate, plays golf and travels, recently to Seattle, Victoria, and Jasper. Card from **Charlie James** was written from a hospital bed, a bad backache the cause. Otherwise, all is well in the beer city. He is a retired insurance executive, about the only Andover man in the area. He likes Tucson, but plans to spend March in the Scottsdale community North of here. He wonders what became of **Charlie Tsai**, who used to grab a megaphone at football games and announce, "McSweeney is growing weaker."

Your Secretary was lucky again, fully recovering from a slight stroke last August. A mediocre career as life insurance actuary was surprisingly given 16 lines in *World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*. Late in 1969 I retired and plan to live long and happily ever after in Tucson with my sweetheart Elisabeth Frisbie, whom I met fifty years ago. Son Duane, PA '54, has his own firm in Berlin, Germany, represents several Indian tribes and distributes their products throughout Germany. He also

has a ski lodge and a shop in Reit im Winkl, a small town in the Bavarian Alps.

I have no details on the death of **Ellis Heath**. To his family we extend the deepest sympathy of the class. **John H. Carpenter** died October last. Before entering Yale he defeated Willie Hoppe at three cushion billiards. A family business was his start in life. When it was sold, he formed his own company in plastics, which was sold in 1946. He then bought some cottages on Siesta Key Beach, Sarasota, Fla. Years later he sold these, retired, and lived in Siesta Key. His friends in PA '23 mourn his loss.

Elizabeth Thompson Henry
(Mrs. Robert H.)

25 E. Schantz Avenue
Dayton, OH 45409

Miriam Thompson Kimball
(Mrs. Miriam T.)

111 Perkins Street, #204
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

23
ABBOT

Mary C. Swartwood Sinclair reports that her grandson, Linc, is greatly improved from injuries received two years ago in an accident. Her brother, Charles, is now a NY State Supreme Court justice.

Mary Elizabeth Rudd spent two weeks this summer visiting nieces and nephew at Cape Cod. She will spend the winter at Fort Myers Beach, FL.

24
PHILLIPS

George Larsen
20 Ruthven Road
Newton, MA 00158

They can send a man to the moon but why, after 50 years can't they improve the scrambled eggs at Commons was the message we received at the N.E. Alumni Dinner from both an Abbot and Andover Senior as the only improvement needed on the Hill. Ted Sizer must be doing a great job. We had to admit that the students' ability to express themselves had taken a giant step since 1924 after hearing these young people. . . **Charlie Sawyer** and Kitty toured N.E. as the first stage of Charlie's retirement furlough. Nantucket was on their itinerary and the Cape. 1981 will be the 50th anniversary of Addison Gallery, and, Charlie, being its first curator, will have an active part in the celebration. Says he hopes to continue studying regional domestic architecture. . . **Bill Wadhams** is raising money to preserve the old State House in Hartford, Conn., designed by Bulfinch, built in 1796 and one of Hartford's most historic buildings. . . **George Mumby** spent Thanksgiving with his daughter, Carolyn in **Jim Kern's** area of New Jersey and he spends Christmas with his other daughter in Alexandria, Va. which is **Ed Rice's** town. Gige has season tickets for the San Diego Chargers football team which finally won a game — even our N.E. Patriots beat them. I'd ask for a refund. Ed Rice reports that life has been wonderful to him. His son, Ed, is now head

football coach and being with a faculty family, "their aura rubs off on me." Ed feels **Dick Chace** should see some of the bumper stickers around Alexandria. They are brutally frank. . . **Joe** and **Ruth Smith's** son-in-law was coaching at Exeter for the 10th year and the young family are expected for Christmas in West Palm Beach where Joe and Ruth will be until April. After five winters in N.H. they decided on a warmer clime. . . **Dick Chace** received a phone call across the country from a very dignified important sounding voice. It said for \$29 he could receive a 6 months subscription to an Investment letter. Dick felt singled out and lucky. He wonders if he will rue the day he turned it down. . . **Bill Jones** says "I'm back at the same place (Gulf Military Academy). I like the work and the place." He also answered **Cary Haskell's** question as to his relation to Gen. Barksdale. Bill thinks the damn Yankees killed him at Gettysburg. Bill signed off, "yours in the base and sordid." . . **Ralph Blank** said it was 102 degrees in L.A. while there on business. He and Grace hoped to see a couple of Princeton games this fall. . . The **Gordon Browns** and the **Larsens** tried to get together in November but we forgot it was Brownie's hunting season. We'll try again! . . **Fletch Nyce** says his PA '26 are getting ready for their 50th. We hope to see he and Kay this winter in Green Valley. He mentioned hearing from **Bob Redpath** and wondered where Bob acquired the nickname "VUD." I could not help. How come, Robert? . . Two personalized mugs arrived from the **Art Tait's** in El Paso which was an excuse to toast Frieda and Art. Art read the article on Horace Poynter in the *Bulletin* and remembered thanking Horace for his 83 on a Latin test. "Thank yourself, Tait," was his retort which Art was able to use in his teaching career. Those who were in the room when I was asked to tear up my trot (really Bob Layton's) can attest he also meant, Thank yourself, Larsen! . . **Cliff Ham** wrote to extend their annual invite to stay with them in Canton, Miss. — an annual event of many years and always a fun time. The Hams were in Akron for a month this Fall to visit Cliff's sister. . . **Min** and **Bill Dickerman** wrote while on the "Swiss Air" after 6 days in Athens, Greece. We visited Gouneon where there is a magnificent temple to Poseidon. They stopped in Switzerland and London and back home for Thanksgiving. . . The **Ogden Nash** of the Class of '24 must be **Dike Howe** as Dike in his last letter burst into poetry. The "gas meter" in which it was written was strictly his own. "To answer a letter in rhyme if he chooses, and answer in prose instead of the muses." Amy, thanks for your painting of our Arizona hacienda. . . **Vic Earle** realizes now why he felt so much at home in Newton. Wife, Bette's research uncovered the fact that Absalom Bacchus Earle died in Newton in 1895. Vic says their dog "Marnie" is so housebroken she makes him get up in the middle of the night and walk the street in

his pajamas. . . **John** and **Marge Lockett** have had a summer of surgery but were able to get away to see friends in McAllen, Texas, another army couple. . . **Bob Clark** writes that Esther was in Europe in Sept. visiting her daughter and he was keeping bachelor's quarters. Burnt his right thumb on a hot pan and cut his left with a kitchen knife. He has also been dog-sitting and also sitting in Council meetings in order to get the Ft. Collins Art Center put on the priority list. Their son, Bob, graduated from Col. State U. and is in the graduate Sch. of business admin. in Boulder. . . From the "Viking Sea" en route to the Madieras came news of the **Bob Woods**. He and Sissy had been to Austria, the Black Sea ports, Greek Islands and through the Mediterranean. They spent the final two weeks recovering. Friends who left the ship to go to Odessa and Moscow say they were pushed around like cattle. Bob said the people he saw in Odessa were not happy and only the children smiled. . . **Morry Skinner** reports he and Ethel have been exploring parts of Oregon and were delighted at the Fall foliage which they never did see in Hawaii. They attended a sing by a Norwegian boys' choir from Oslo and noticed two Larsens on the program. Not the same family, Morry. . . Bunny and I entertained two Norwegian cousins for the month of Sept. While in Conn. we called on **Bill** and **Lucy Keator**. Buzz claims Norsk ancestry along the line. I asked him not to call me Swede in their presence. Norwegian hardiness was evident while in N.H. as Anton dove into an outdoor pool before breakfast and asked if it were heated. He wanted to see Niagara Falls and the 14 hr. bus trip didn't phase him. When **Dick Morris** heard about it he mentioned entertaining his favorite Uncle whom he took everywhere. When he ran out of ideas, he asked his Uncle if he had something in mind to do. "Let's just sit here for a few minutes," was the reply. Thanks to Len James' wife, Maja, letters in Norwegian sent over are capably translated. Len headed the History department at PA before retiring. . . Several letters have been received from **Frank Treat's** widow, Barny. She seems to have taken Frank's death so philosophically that I must include part of a recent letter. "I like to think of Frank busy and happy doing the things he liked to do, having projects and figuring out how to repair or make things. Maybe heaven needs some attention. I can't imagine Frank with nothing to do or playing a harp."

Polly Bullard Holden
(Mrs. A. John)
Grassy Ledge, RFD #1
Montpelier, VT 05602

24
ABBOT

Dorothy Converse recently attended the NH State Employees Association Annual Convention.

Peggy McKee DeYoe is going around the world on the *Rotterdam* with "**Bubbles**" **Hutchinson Matthews** '22 and her

husband, "Doc." Peggy had a visit from "Jimmy" Burr Sanders, '22. They had not seen each other for 52 years. "Delightful" is the way she described the occasion.

Olive Mitchell Roberts has been on a few trips with her daughter who is a travel agent. Olive has 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Polly Bullard Holden spent the year outdoors. . . skiing, walking 9 days in SE Switzerland, backpacking 5 days and bicycling with her brother. Meantime, back home she gardens, and spends time with historic preservation and Planned Parenthood.

25
PHILLIPS

Louis F. Kemp
Winthrop Road
Guilford, CT 06437

Overcast skies and bone chilling cold herald our first snow — a good time to be indoors and share some news. Word from the **Partridges** that the **Lawry Clarkes** of Hingham, MA., arranged a home swapping deal. They're now living at 178 Fosse Way Ave., Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucester, England. They'd welcome seeing any classmates visiting in that area. **Joe Ringland** is thoroughly enjoying retirement in Heritage Village, Southbury, CT. He's on many committees involved in running it and is a member of their Volunteer Ambulance Corps. He works in some golf, gardening and travel as time permits. **John Paul Dickerson** in his post-retirement (from U.S. Navy) activities include some bizarre doings — abstracting of technical articles on meteorological and related sciences from foreign scientific journals, translation of medical literature, mostly from the German. For recreation — golf and raking leaves in the fall. **Gil Cheney** suffered a heart attack about a year ago, but am glad to report is recovering nicely. **Holly Rich** writes that his trip to England last summer with his brother (Class of '27) and his wife, was a great success. They spent a week in London, 2 weeks on the canals and a week motoring through the Cotswolds. Only one day of rain, which is a record! Your scribe and his Louise enjoyed beautiful Vienna on a Mt. Holyoke sponsored tour last November. It's a city justly proud of its rich heritage. Friendly but dignified people — most of the women wear hats and military looking coats. The men dress conservatively, long hair and beards are the exception. Everyone uses trolleys (two or three in tandem) which provide efficient transportation to all parts of the city. Last summer the class suffered three grievous losses — **Henry G. Montgomery** on August 18th, **Bernard B. Brockelman** and **David Lindsay** on August 26th. Monty had retired from architecture after 42 years service. Brock had been very successful as a retail food merchant. He was one of the mainstays of our basketball team. Dave had spent his life in Wilmington, Del., where his family came from. He'll be remembered as Manager of the Swimming

Team our Senior Year. I'm sad to report that **Jerry Blanchard** lost his wife, Charlotte, last summer. (She wasn't well enough to make our 50th with Jerry last June). Our condolences to Jerry and our deep felt sympathy to the families of these classmates. Please keep the news lines open and do heed **Charlie Poore's** letter to support Annual Giving for PA.



26
PHILLIPS

H. Carl Sandberg
28 Tollgate Road
Wethersfield, CT 06109

Several members of PA '26 attended their 45th reunion at Yale in May. They included **Dave Anderson**, **Woody Archbald**, **Lou Ehrlich**, **Jim Eiseman**, **Carleton Fishel**, **Buck Freeman**, **Ollie Grace**, **Carl Sandberg**, **Sher Smith**, **Pete Tully**, **Howie Walden** and **Van Wolf**. During the reunion festivities Lou Ehrlich was given special recognition for his service to Yale Club of Kansas City and has represented that Club in the Association of Yale Alumni meetings in New Haven. He is also an officer in a number of leading charitable organizations in Kansas City. Sher Smith's granddaughter, (Barbara Bates) is now at Conn. College after graduating in June from Miss Porter's school. In June '74 he attended the graduation of his grandson, (Todd Bates) from Andover. Sher's daughter, Chirley, has three sons, ages 12, 10 and 6.

It took a good many years for us to catch up with **Dunc Emrich**, but we finally got him into perspective. His short note is simple and direct — to wit: "Dear Carl: I enclose, as of possible grist to your mill sundry items on relatively recent publications. What are the plans for the 50th?" The grist to the mill was most impressive and reveals in some detail how Dunc has been spending his time all these years. To quote one of his publishers: "Duncan Emrich, author of many books on American Folklore was chief of the Folklore Section of the Library of Congress for ten years. He received his A.B. from Brown, M.A. from Columbia, PhD. from Harvard and a Doctor en Letras from Univ. of Madrid. He has taught in many universities in the U.S. and Europe and is at present Prof. of Folklore at American University in Washington, D.C." Four Winds Press says, "Duncan Emrich is one of the country's foremost authorities on American Folklore. He has written eight books and numerous magazine articles on the subject. As an educator, he has been an instructor at Columbia Univ., an Asst. Prof. at Univ. of Denver, a Guggenheim Memorial Fellow and a Fulbright Prof. at the Univ. of Rome." Some of his most popular and highly entertaining publications are: *Folklore on the American Land* (Little Brown), *The Hodgepodge Book* (Four Winds Press), *The Nonsense Book of Riddles, Rhymes,*

etc. (Four Winds Press), *The Book of Wishes and Wishmaking* (McGraw-Hill).

As to our plans for the 50th Dunc, now that summer distractions have disappeared, we are gearing up fast for the big show in 1976 — June 11th, 12th, and 13th. Watch for more details soon.

We are sorry to announce the death of two of our classmates, **Chester W. Turner** and **Warren P. Tyler**. Chester died at his home in Reading, Mass. on March 22, 1975. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Randolph Paine, Jekyll Island, Georgia 31520, Mrs. Donald Livingston of Tuftonboro, N.H. and Mrs. Roger Wingate of Wakefield, Mass. Warren (Pete) died at the Mass. General Hospital, Boston on August 1, 1975 after a brief illness. Pete was a retired pension consultant for many years in Worcester, Mass., but recently retired to Wolfeboro, N.H. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Warren P. Tyler of Sewell Road, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, a sister Mrs. Everett Smith of Gates Mills, Ohio and three daughters.

A recent note from Fletch says that while in Arizona he was the guest of Rocky and Mrs. Dake and invited them both to our reunion dinner on June 12th in Andover — a most popular addition to our group.

More definite details of our 50th reunion will be forthcoming after the meeting of the class reunion secretaries at Andover in January. As for now just make plans for the biggest gathering of our class since the memorable 26th June 11th, 12th and 13th. More later.

26 ABBOT

Velma Rowall Cutler lost her husband in Sept., 1974. She is still living in Jamaica Plain in easy reach of her family in Needham and Plymouth. Our sympathy to Velma and her children.

Gretchen Vanderschmidt is director of Miss Vanderschmidt's Secretarial School in St. Louis, MO. She is also class reunion chairman. She writes, "I do plan — God willing — to be at reunion in 1976 and shall try to bring **Lucie Locker Rash** along with me."

"We have lived here and there and most everywhere during my husband's ministry," writes **Patricia Goodwillie Blanchard**. Now retired, they are living on the ocean in Maine, and in Boston for the winter.

Carlotta Sloper has been in touch with **Charlotte Hudson White** '23, **Emily House Maidment** '27, and **Georgia Thomson** '32. She went to her high school 50th anniversary celebration in October.

27 PHILLIPS

John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 126—Belden Station
Norwalk, CT 06852

Bob Crowell, now retired in Newfane, Vt., is well along on establishing an outstand-

ing collection of early Americana. . . from thimbles to metal machinery and antique printing presses. **Alan Hirsh** has a small cottage/farm in southern France which, he says, "is even smaller until we finish remodeling." Classmates are invited to drop by: Domain St. Jean, Ville Crouze, Var A.M. **Johnny Streeter** has moved to Stonington, Conn. **Coly Hardy** has a new book: *Funk and Wagnall's Personal Money Management*. . . "a rich man's Sylvia Porter."

Hal W. Brown, 2960 Lakeridge Drive, Los Angeles, California, is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of PIA Merchandising Co. serving over 3,000 supermarkets in California, Arizona and Nevada. He is life member trustee of Claremont Men's College, is a member of the California Club in Los Angeles and of the Madison Square Garden Club in New York City. **Bob Kohler** reports "retired 9/30/75 as chairman of the board of Vinyl Plastics, Inc., Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Look forward to having more time to spend at 'Thornhill East,' near Bondville, Vt., and more opportunity to read, ski, play golf and do all the other things I, haven't had time to do."

The following note has been received from **Francis M. Pope**, "we're cliff dwellers now — and the lawn mower was thoughtful enough to collapse the last time I used it. Our new address is: (Washington Tower) 50 North 4th St., Apt. 8A, Reading, Pa. 19601."

28 PHILLIPS

James R. Adriance
9 Rogerson Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

As revealed in autumnal broadside from Trustee — Pres. **Don McLean** to all PASTERS, of whatever vintage and gender, there was a late Sept. conclave on Andover Hill devoted to preliminary planning for 1978's recognition of PA's entry in Century #3, and all activities, nuances, et al, pertaining thereunto. In addition to El Presidente and **Ted Sizer (Hon.)**, **Bill Farley**, **Al Rowland**, and Yr. Secy, represented the Class of '28 as members of the Steering or National Committee. Classmate Farley was his customary dapper, magnificently preserved self, for which the Ladies present appeared to be well nigh swooningly grateful. Which leads lightly and politely to Classmate Rowland's presiding over the Centennial Birthday celebration of the Lawrence General Hospital at a dinner of over 1,500, where his tablemate was Ms. Tawny Elaine Godin, newly crowned Miss America. It is reported that his juxtaposition left B. Allen little (if any) time for palaver with the likes of Ted Kennedy, Congressmen Harrington and Tsongas, comedian Sam Levenson, and other less comely dignitaries. In similar, still-some-spark-left-in-the-old-boy vein, **Ed Dearborn** reports on political mailing piece that he handily shellacked his Dem. incumbent rival in April race for the post of Assessor in Hopkinton, Mass., a Dem. stronghold. "Campaigning, ringing doorbells, ogling young matrons, pressing the

flesh turned out to be a most enjoyable experience. I recommend it highly to those who have not yet tried it." (Nota Bene, Farley). — Warning: **Franz "Ingie" Ingelfinger**, editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, told graduating Mass. College of Pharmacy auditors to beware of excessive competitive professionalism and to strive to work together with other members of the health care delivery system. Free aspirin to accompany bills might also be meaningful and relevant. A formal announcement, emanating from Fun City's 59 Maiden Lane, indicated that, as of 9/1/75, **Al Ogden** became counsel to the firm of Wickes, Riddell, Bloomer, Jacoby & McGuire. — Good letter from **Al Parker** on Tucson motel stationery, described Southwest wanderings in quest of future homeside, dinner in Boulder, Co., with Yardley Beers '30, enthusiastic tour of Arizona Sonora Desert Museum and encounters with former J.R.A. associates there. Al's daughter and family are in Staatsburg, N.Y. where his son-in-law is doing research on birds as Assoc. Prof. at Rockefeller Univ. Field Station. "We get up there to see them quite often when their house is not congested with 30 or more growing Marsh Wrens, Carolina Wrens, Bewick Wrens, Etc." Whilst on the subject of in-laws, **Bob Walker** wrote in September from Duxbury's Snug Harbor Station that he and Alice will have acquired "2 fine young sons-in-law" within a demi-year interval. On Dec. 20th daughter Clare will be wedded to one of them. Daughter Allie said "I do" to t'other on June 21. Bob made no reference to wrens or other fauna — nor to indubitably depleted paternal exchequer. — Welcome messages were rec'd from **Herb Elsas** and **Edie and Hort Smith** and Dell as result of their attendance at what Hort labelled the "P.A. Dog and Pony Show" in Atlanta and New Orleans respectively. D. of A. Josh Miner and Phebe were the chief itinerant Emissaries, and Hort was good enough to recall an Earlier Era, which "naturally made me think of old J. Ruthven Krupa and his love for the various products of Bourbon Street. . . so coming to you under separate cover is a new joint effort by Pete Fountain and Al Hirt, which I think you will find really worthwhile." Once again, Horton, mille mercis. — A delightful Vt. sojourn in November was productive of encounters of varying duration with **Bill** and **Jean Laundon** and **Jack and Nancy Hawes** as weekend visitors. The Laundons are deeply involved in plans for a new Mountain Valley Health Clinic, for which Jack, recently recovered from surgical shenanigans, is helping to raise funds. Both erstwhile city slicker couples are active in their rural surroundings, but remain free of bovine entanglements. The **Mendenhalls** are now fulltime, enthusiastic Martha's Vineyard residents, engaged in a variety of positive pursuits, including Tom's toil on a history of Yale rowing and plans to lecture during the winter and spring for a special M.V. educational program.

Deep sympathy goes to **Bill** and **Ruth Frank** in their loss (in October) of their son **Tim** following a kidney transplant. Tim was at PA for two years as a member of the class of '56 and had been a valuable assistant to his father in his "Countrywide, Inc." gas business in Armonk, N.Y. He leaves his wife, Janice, and three children. Active in the Hillside Church of Armonk and other community affairs, he was "one of the finest."

Just prior to submission of these notes we received the sad news of the death of **Norm Pearson** in New Haven after a long illness. A loyal and devoted Andover and Yale alumnus, Norm was one of the truly distinguished members of our class — a popular and beloved Yale Professor, noted scholar on American literature and the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne and chairman of the Yale Library Association. All who had the good fortune to know him remember him with affection and respect for his keen intellect, his unassuming courage, and his rare sense of humor. He is survived by two daughters, a brother, and his wife Susan. (39 Goodrich St., New Haven, Conn. 06514).

28 ABBOT

Margaret Nivison Chase is enjoying singing in her church choir, and serving as substitute organist. Her new instrument is the cello. She occasionally plays Chamber Music. She states, "I hope Phillips and Abbot are enjoying their marriage as much as we are enjoying ours in our 40th year." (Husband, Austin, PA '29).

29 PHILLIPS

Robert Gardner Anderson
229 E. Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60611

Reports on Andover's great silent class have trickled in slowly and incompletely but there is definite proof of survival in isolated spots, although even the characters now inhabiting the woodwork are modest about making an appearance. My annual trek to the eastern seaboard following the Yale football team, starting miserably in Providence and ending equally wretchedly against Harvard in Yale Bowl, did give me chance to see a few PA twenty-niners. **O.B. Dickinson** sat next to me at the Brown-Yale freshman game and still qualifies as a football savant. **John Mooney** and **John McGauley** have both toured Ireland in the last two years. They are both peace loving types and it would be hard to identify them with the revolutionary trend on the Emerald Isle. They were at the 1933 tent at the Harvard game and were their genial selves. **Andy Rogers** prominent New York attorney now saddled with the world's most thankless job — heading up Yale's Alumni Fund Drive. According to a reliable source, Andrew is hooked on the horns of an impossible paradox. The alumni won't give until Brew-

ster quits and Brewster won't quit unless the alumni give. However, Andy was bearing up well at the tent. Frances and **Sam Caldwell** were up from Louisville for the event and I am pleased to report that Sam's unusual turn of mind and Frances' gracious charm were never more in evidence. At least two of the four Caldwell boys are now married and at least two have jobs. This is the only information I could glean during a pre-game snort.

George Ripley is recovering from a heart attack and has now reached the happy state where he is chafing at the bit to get started again. Four of his five children have left the nest so George is receiving deserved special attention.

We sadly report the death of our old friend and classmate **Hugh McWilliams** September 7th at the Cape Cod Hospital. Hugh had heart trouble for the last ten years resulting in early retirement to Centerville on Cape Cod where his wife reports he was very happy with his boat and pleasant life. Hugh's friendly disposition endeared him to classmates at Andover and Princeton. We lost a very special friend of forty-seven years standing. In addition to his widow, Margaret Adreon McWilliams he is survived by a daughter Molly, (Mrs. John Kimball of Pepperel, Massachusetts) and two grandchildren. On behalf of the class we extend our deepest sympathy.

30 PHILLIPS

David C. Cory
155 N. Dean Street
Englewood, NJ 07631

The Class of 1930 is very much alive and well, as our 45th Reunion on the Hill proved and as casual observation confirmed at the Yale-Harvard game (or have it your way) in New Haven in November. Among those in evidence at the latter occasion were **Rod Brown**, **Skeeter Hirsh** and **Dick Wengren**; and later a happy encounter with **Guy Hayes**, now permanently in New York with the Rockefeller Foundation. Our indefatigable **Yardley Beers** has added another Alpine conquest to his list, Mount Yale (14,196 ft.) in the Colorado mountains. He's busy as ever teaching sophomore physics at the University of Colorado. **Woolsey Wheeler** reports happily on his first year of retirement in Chatham, N.J. **Ed Barnet**, our Hawaiian correspondent, dined recently in San Francisco with **Bob Eiseman**. Ed also reports an active exchange of correspondence with **Henry Ehrlich**, former Senior Editor of *Look*. **Ed Batchelder**, still on crutches after a hip replacement operation, but going strong with the Justice Department. Keep those cards and letters coming!

30 ABBOT

Donna Brace Ogilvie lives in Darien, CT, with her husband who is a surgeon at

Stamford Hospital. Her oldest daughter, Katharine, and 4-year-old grandson are living in San Francisco; daughter Karen is married and living in Utah, and son Jay is in Boston. Donna is active with hospital work and Girls Club of America and enjoys needlepointing in her spare time. She spent the holidays in Sarasota.

Ruth Baker Johnson has retired from directing kindergartens after 25 years. She has four grandchildren "who are a constant joy." Ruth plans to spend the winter with her son in California.

Betsy Walworth Ross had a lovely trip visiting relatives in England and toured Scotland last spring. She is teaching art privately and painting in between golfing and sailing with her husband who has retired. They spend the winter months at Melbourne Beach, FL, where fishing takes priority. She writes, "my bi-centennial stint was posing as Betsy Ross in the 4th of July town parade, sewing on a flag of flowers created by the garden club." Of course!

Betty Quinby Parmelee is busy with volunteer work, knitting and needlepointing. Her mother, Abbot '97, celebrated her 100th birthday.

Kathie Fellows Leiserson had an "Abbot Thanksgiving" with **El Ritchie Doepken** and **Marianna Smith Hile** and their husbands as her guests. Kathie sends her thanks to **Barbara Lord Mathias** for acting as class agent in the past, and her appreciation to **Donna Brace Ogilvie** for taking on the job.

Marianna Smith Hile went on a trip to New England in September. She visited her brother and sister in northern Vermont at the peak of fall coloring.



31 PHILLIPS

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr.
One Country Club Drive
Rochester, NY 14618

We had an amusing note from **George Vaill** who was at one time or another a member of the Classes of 1929-30-31. The fiftieth anniversary of his original matriculation at PA came last September. This was celebrated at Andover by George and classmates **Inky Brightwell** and **Phil Allen** (Spike Adriance couldn't come). Cocktails with the headmaster and dinner with the Allen's warmed the ancient cockles of these still sturdy hearts. George has spent most of his career at New Haven and is currently in the office of the Secretary at Yale.

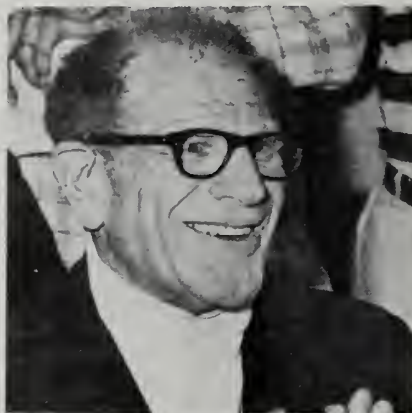
Bill Vickrey is back teaching at Columbia after a year traveling around the world as Inter Regional Adviser to the United Nations.

Ed King retired from the Agency for International Development, A.I.D., Department of State last August. Ed says he's doing his best to adjust between being too

William L. Veeck '32: *It's amazing what a few months at PA will do.*

"It's something for a one-legged 61-year-old man to be bouncing back like this, to be breaking new ground," comments the new owner of the Chicago White Sox. "Actually, it's not all that new," *Boston Globe* writer Peter Gammons pointed out in a December 11 story on the deal. "Bill Veeck owned the White Sox in 1959-1960. He owned Cleveland from 1946-1949, and St. Louis after that." After several years romance with racing, Veeck has been breathing down baseball's neck again. As recently as last April, the *Wall Street Journal* reported that Maryland's Governor Mandel wanted the state to borrow money to help Bill Veeck buy the Baltimore Orioles, since he would keep the Birds in Baltimore. That idea didn't fly, but by December, Bill was settled in at Comiskey Park again, back in baseball.

This one-legged ex-Marine has



been a household name to two generations of sports lovers; he's the man who put pizzazz into baseball stands by introducing Ladies Day and giveaways, the man who once convulsed crowds and confounded opposing pitchers by putting a

midget into his batting lineup, thereby reducing the strike zone to a matter of centimeters. More recently, he's been Bill Veeck of Boston as president of Suffolk Downs Race Track in 1969-1970. When he came out to speak at Andover as the Hosch Lecturer in 1969, he was overwhelmed by the response of a new generation of sports fans. (He turned his speaker's fee over to the Afro-American Society, then new at Andover and struggling for funds.)

With the \$12-million acquisition of the White Sox, Veeck is solidly back in baseball, which surely will not be a duller game by the acquisition of Bill Veeck '32. You didn't know him when he was at Andover, classmates? That might be because he passed through here in a matter of four or five months. Bill Veeck doesn't fool around. Amazing what a few months here can do for a man later in life!

busy and not busy enough — a common complaint, we presume, for those recently out of harness.

Dolph Horn says it's a great life in Guadalajara, a city of 1,600,000 souls with a superb climate and beautiful surroundings. He was American Consul General there until 1963 when he retired to take up making old-fashioned ice cream. Dolph is also involved in banking and community developments.

We are sorry to report the deaths of **Mel Grover** on October 29 in Boston, and **Paul Yost**, June 1975 in Mountain Center, California.

31 ABBOT

Faith Chipman Parker and her husband were burned out of their house in July. She writes that she plans to come for reunions, June 11-13.

Libby Sharp de Sienes's husband, Jean, died on August 27th. Our sympathy goes out to her.

Mary Bacon intends to come to reunions too. She retired January 1st but has a part-time job. "Just enough to keep me out of serious trouble." She spent a week in Toledo in September with **Mary Smead Homlar**.

32 PHILLIPS

After a relatively dry spell we are awash

Charles S. Woolsey
284 State Street
Albany, NY 12210

with news, almost all of which is good. For instance, a brace of nuptials, in connection with which I attach no significance at all to the fact that news of them reaches me only from sources other than the participants. For word that **Ed Bagg**, for several years a widower, was married in October to Eileen Stanley, we are indebted to **Milt Johnson**. For word that **Frank Ford**, also widowed last year, was married recently in Atlanta to Mrs. Janet Savage, we are indebted to his best man (also former roommate) **Frank O'Reilly**. The southern Frank is chief sliderule in the engineering consulting enterprise which bears his name. The northern sold his newspaper the *Lock Haven Express*, to the *Thomson Newspapers*, leaving son Frank as hostage, alias editor. Frank senior retains some other titles, mostly President and mostly vehicular; the area AAA Motor Club, the Appalachian Thruway Association (pushing a trans-Penn road) and dutifully keeping in touch—go ye and do likewise.

We have yet more presidential vehicular clout, masquerading as **Bill Kidder**, of Kidder Garage, Inc., New London, N.H. who is also President of the New London Trust Company, the Town Clerk, and was re-elected to the State legislature. The Alumni Fund may wish to note his appointment to the Appropriations Committee.

As a final vehicular touch I offer **Ollie Jensen**, who continues to guide the destinies of the American Heritage Publishing Company. The vehicular part is not limited to the commute between New York and Old Saybrook; rather, combining vocation

and avocation, his latest book, the *American Heritage History of Railroads in America*, is already upon us. I might have found a few irreverent things to say about this cozy arrangement but for a couple of considerations like the darn book is surprisingly good, the surprise being Ollie's (or anybody's) making such a topic fascinating to a railroad non-buff, and like it is selling like mad, and deservedly. Do yourselves a favor and dip into it.

Burns Henry bought a few acres in Rancho (between San Diego and Riverside), where he hopes the construction economy will let him build a house designed and landscaped by Frank Lloyd Wright's grandson and son, respectively.

Sid Sweet, recently elected Trustee of the Yale-China Association, is still Chairman of the Board of C. Tennant, Sons and Company, a power in import-export. He has been importing and exporting himself lately — Australia, South America, Europe, and China. Also Nantucket, for those of you who prefer your ocean voyages short. He is also President of the British-American Chamber of Commerce, was for several years President of the American Import Association, and served at President Johnson's invitation on the Public Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations. Fortunately, while he has been helping to keep the hemispheres stitched together, his daughters have married and his son is doing likewise as you peruse these lines; all in all, a most satisfactory account.

You may recall that I hedged a little at the outset concerning the nature of this

quarter's news. I regret to have to report to you the death of **Bob Bradeen** last November, leaving two daughters, four grandchildren and his wife (Vesta Black) who can be reached at River Road, Essex, Conn., and to whom must go our deepest sympathy. Bob was born and died in Essex, and was until his retirement some years ago, the proprietor of the Essex Hardware Company there. Ollie Jensen kindly sent along an obituary article from one of the Connecticut papers from which I note that contributions in Bob's memory may be made to the charity of one's choice.

32 ABBOT

Florence Dunbar Robertson is enjoying University life at Virginia Tech where her husband is Dean of the Research Division. She is presently serving on the Vestry and singing in the church choir, and University Choral group. She is also studying Russian.

Frances Harvey Starkweather and her husband have built a cabin miles north of Keene, NH, where they plan to retire when she stops working for the First Congregational Church in Darien, CT. For the past two summers Frances has seen **Dorothy Rockwell Clarke**.

33 PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carol Place
Bloomfield, NJ 07003

As we set foot to typewriter this time a tear of gratitude trickles down our green eyeshade (you have your choice of a picture of us either standing on our head or wearing the eyeshade around our neck). . . . Anyway, either the power of positive thinking or the Tooth Fairy has been at work for us. . . . Couple of issues back we were pining for messages from far-off Samarkand, etc. . . . during the past two weeks: A note from **Ray Graham** says, "My wife and I took a trip to the Arctic Circle via the Northwest Territories. We flew from Alberta to Hay River on Great Slave Lake. From there to Yellowknife, thence down the McKenzie to Dusevik. . . . They had a snowstorm on August 3. Everything up there is pre-cambrian with scrub. When I got back to Wyoming my host had a geologic study of the land around Cody and pre-cambrian was its lowest strata with 19,000 feet of other strata on top. Imagine the number of years it must have taken for the Polar Ice Cap to draw back." . . . Great to hear from Ray — and we're heading for our encyclopedia as soon as this column is finished.

Word from **Thayer Warshaw** tells us of the publication of the first two volumes of a series of which he is General Co-editor, *The Bible in Literature*. He is also co-author of a book just published by Scott Foresman, *The Bible as/in Literature*. . . all this, he says, "stemming from several summers and a full year at Indiana University

as Associate Director of the Institute on Teaching the Bible in Secondary Schools. Otherwise still at Newton (Mass.) North H.S." Sounds like enough to keep a man busy.

From chills at the Arctic Circle to **Dan Badger's** welcome note: "Participated in May this year in a six-day re-union gathering of LeRosey School (Switzerland) in Iran sponsored by the Shah. Three hundred fifty of us, including wives and some children, visited Teheran, Isfahan, Shiraz and Persepolis under royal auspices. An unforgettable Arabian nights experience." . . . Samarkand?

Norman Hildreth writes (it's been a long time, Norm) "I retired July 31, 1975 from Alexander Grant & Company where I was a partner. I am a certified public accountant (in four states) and was previously a partner in the firm of Patterson, Teele and Dennis which was merged with Alexander Grant & Company in 1969. We have a married daughter living in Blandford, Mass., and a married son, a chemical engineer living in Houston, Texas." . . . We always remember performing our first official duty as a "prep" by carrying Norm's trunk and boxes across campus about half an hour after our arrival at PA.

And **Stu Maher** reports he is still active as a Vice President in the Group Department in the Home Office of Travelers Insurance Co. "Oldest daughter, Sarah, Goucher '67, living in Rockville, Md., with husband and two children; second daughter, Karen, Duke '69, and husband live in Oakland, Cal.; youngest, Cynthia, Duke '73, now studying occupational therapy at U. of Southern California. Jane and I enjoying life traveling here and in Europe in our spare time."

The prize for this issue was a long, interesting letter from **Dick Lowe**, now living in Santa Domingo. It really should be printed in toto; however, space limitations being as they are, we'll have to try to summarize it as best we can. Unfortunately, we can't hope to capture the flavor of the letter, which was the best part of it. Dick says: "Your records should show that we left the intellectual vacuum of Liberia in 1968 and returned home with great hopes of being with our two sons. . . . we bought a lovely home in Plandome Manor, L.I." . . . after a year "we snapped up the opportunity to return to the boondocks." Dick has been in the Dominican Republic for the past six years, helping in the development of a ferromickel industry, and obviously delighted with his surroundings in Bonao, at the foot of the Cordillera Central, where he says the view is ". . . fantastic and the weather is ideal. . . ." Dick's two sons are working in Florida, one married, "the other fast approaching that status." The Lowes return to their home in Lighthouse Point, Fla., periodically for visits with the family. . . . We have only skimmed the surface of Dick's letter, and now the bottom of my column glares at me. . . . woe! . . . But let us hear from you again, Dick!

The rest of you, too! Don't forget your kindly old editor.

33 ABBOT

Mary Flaherty Savage broke her right arm this fall. She has been in touch with her roommate **Ginny Holden Keep**. They plan to lunch together in New York when Mary's cast is removed.

34 PHILLIPS

Fred Peterson
173 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810

Bob Sides came by with Kate the other day to report that he's so busy and careworn in retirement that he's thinking of going back to work to get a little rest. With me it's different. I have no more to do than before, but everything takes twice as long. I'm beginning to feel worried about retirement, for fear I won't be able to stand the pace.

Bill and **Lee Brown** have a small but distinguished old brick house in Bath, high on the south bank of the Kennebec. With an eye toward retirement they are planning an addition on the west end that makes an interesting architectural problem. In the meantime, **Bill** and **Barbara Harding** are thriving in Princeton, Mass., whence Bill sallies with Aurora each morn to direct the making of history in society in Worcester. From the same area **Buz Knowlton** reports that he's present, but older and no wiser. I guess we were all wisest in 1934.

And **Connie Doyle's** boy, A.C., Jr., is now enrolled as a Junior in old PA. A.C. is doing better than most of us ever did: all honor grades for his first, the fall term, a nice guy, and a great little soccer player.

So much for the stay-at-homes.

Careful readers of this column who have long memories and an eye for merit will remember that in 1973 **Harry Holander** had just returned from Australia, where he had been running workshops for the Crafts Council, and was about to publish *Plastics for Jewelry*. Such readers, especially if they know Harry, will not be unduly surprised to learn that he is (as of the date of writing, October, 1975) on his way back to the out country — or did he say on the way out to the back country? Anyway, he's going to be Artist in Residence at the Western Australian Institute of Technology in Perth, will be there for a year or more. What a life these artists lead.

All I have to report from a sabbatical year is that Istanbul is still gaudily wallowing in its 2500 years of history, that Side, Ephesus, and Perge are coming to life a bit more every year, that you can buy some unusual bracelet charms in Ephesus, that you can still find gold coins on the beach at Phaselis, and that Assos, Nyssa, and Termessos are shockingly beautiful. And, oh yes, Robert College is not a college but an American high school in Istanbul surprisingly like Andover. With a bit of luck and a quiet year for Kissinger, we may have a student and teacher exchange program going between the two schools next year.

34 ABBOT

Sarah O'Reilly Loria
(Mrs. Sarah O.)
116 Pinetree Road
Lock Haven, PA 17745

Ruth Stott Peters and her husband, Lovett, PA '34, are nearing the end of a four year effort to build a residence for the multiple handicapped. It is located beside the Charles River Sheltered Workshop in Needham, MA. "The combination of sheltered workshop and residence for the multiple handicapped is a pilot project, with donations from generous Foundations and friends. This Residence will be named 'Ruth B. Stott House' in memory of mother, and her Grandson, Samuel Kirtledge Peters, who will be one of its occupants," writes Ruth. The Peters have given hours, days, and years of their time to this project so dear to their hearts. Congratulations and God bless you, Ruth and Pete.

Mary Rockwell Stewart writes of a happy and active year. A trip to England with her son Paul in August and the wedding of her daughter Amy. "Both occasions most satisfying, and a great beginning for this new decade!"

35 PHILLIPS

Fred W. Griffin
10 Orchard Hill Circle
Bedford, NH 03102

I found there are risks involved in attending your 40th reunion. The exposure to **Norm Cross's** powers of persuasion was too much for me and I have agreed to succeed him as your Class Secretary. Norm deserves a vote of thanks for the fine job he has done from 1965 to 1975.

For my indoctrination, my wife Ruth and I visited Norm and Sally in their beautiful new home in Falmouth, Mass. It is one of those spots on the east coast where you can watch the sun set over the Atlantic. Norm and Sally are so busy in retirement they have a hard time keeping up with their many interests.

Norman explained to me how bashful and reticent you all are about giving news of your lives, thoughts, hopes, and fears.

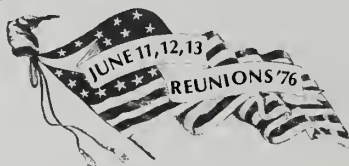
PLEASE!! DROP ME A CARD!

A note to Norm from **Dick Woodbridge, III**. He hopes to make the 40th reunion but could not get away. "Big news — the appearance of a first grandchild, Jennifer Carveth Woodbridge back in December 1974. She is the delightful daughter of my son Dick (that's Richard C. Woodbridge, a lawyer — patents, trademarks and copyrights) and his lovely wife Karen. We are most fortunate that they live near us here in the town of Princeton — the home of Old Nassau where Dick and I both went. My daughter, Mary, is home with us — at least for the moment. She has great interest in matters pertaining to the theater. As for me, I'm a Second V.P. — Investments, with the New York Life Insurance Co. in New York City. My specialty is the high-technology companies. I've stopped by the great school a couple of times on my way to and from our summer place in Deer Isle, Maine. Just

to take a look at it again."

Bob Sarnoff was the principal speaker in September at a conference on Business and the Arts at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Bob is also chairman of the Business Committee for the Arts which sponsored the conference. He emphasized "the role the arts play in making life worthwhile, in raising personal and public morale. . . and in making a substantial, tangible economic contribution to our cities and our nation."

A marriage of double interest to PA classmates — **Charlie Meyer's** daughter, Nancy Saltonstall, married to **Buz Hovey's** nephew, November, 1975.



36 PHILLIPS

Melchior Chaplin Jennings
P.O. Box 2121
Columbus, GA 31902

There are many good reasons why one would like to have been a member of the Class of 1936. But, perhaps of prime significance, if one matriculated at Yale and later on finds he has been tabbed as class reporter, is the fact that 93 members of that historic class found their way to New Haven; and, even if everyone resolutely refused to publicly account for himself, returning to the scene of some 50 Yale-Harvard gladiatorial encounters is bound to turn up some items of interest. And so it was this past November. Breakfast in the Yale Club of New York with **George Seabury** brought out the historical phenomenon that he had, throughout his adult life visited Antigua on 65 different occasions and he had never found it wanting. I was so carried away that I almost spent this Christmas down there in his guest house. Speaking of visiting, George was spending the Y-H weekend as the guest of **Ellis Knowles** whom I also saw in the parking lot after the game. He looked just as young and chipper as he had 39 years ago in Day Hall!

Everyone of the 68,000 boosters of one cause or the other who were seated in the Bowl on Saturday, November 22 were delighted to see Peachie and **Paul Kalat** but are still wondering where they got those 50 yard line tickets — and I'll never tell. I didn't get to the 1940 Tent or I would be able to report on a lot more of our PA Brethren but I did hear by the grapevine that Helen and **Drayt Heard** were on the premises. While in the Cage, over buffet lunch, however, I had brief visits with Liz and **Mel Chapin** and Eleanor and **Dick Jordan**. Additionally, I had several visits with **Bill Hart** in NYC the week before. **Fred Stott**, bless his enterprising heart, forwarded a Xerox copy of a full page from *Yale Alumni Magazine* relative to Dick's (Jordan, that is) career as Episcopal vicar and Yale fund raiser, complete with picture. To all of which Dick took a very dim

view because of his shy and modest nature and to which I can only paraphrase the Bible. Hide not your light under a bushel Dickie Boy! Fred, who is now serving a Secretary of the Academy and in charge of its Bicentennial activities, also reported that, while traveling in California in connection with the above, he had a nice visit by telephone with **Bill Arrasmith** who plans to attend our 40th Reunion this spring. Also he continues to have reunion with **Bill Trafton et al** while John continue to play for the Royal Blue football team. He further states that he has indirect discourse (whatever that is) with **Chet Nourse**; but I can do better, having just read a very literate article on the Andover curriculum under the byline of Vicki Nourse in *The Phillipian* of October 17th. Said article included her picture and I'll tell you one thing: Chet never looked that good! and, of course, on the cover of another *Phillipian* a handsome picture of Mel Chapin as he answers questions on the Bicentennial at a meeting of the Trustees.

Now, from the office of Alumni Affairs come several items. **Jim Gillespie**, a member of the Colby faculty since 1951, has been named acting associate dean of students at the college. Then, the all too frequent notices of our shortening lines. **David Grace**, President of Sterling Grace & Co., died on October 13, 1975. His wife may be reached at 963 Ripley Lane, Oyster Bay, N.Y. And **Robert Bassett** succumbed May 15, 1975 in San Francisco, California. **Ned Brightwell** advises, "First daughter, Molly, was married August 8th in Eugene, Oregon to Jim Hansbrough. Both are graduates of the University of Wisconsin and will live in Eugene where Jim has started a specialty furniture business. First son, John, is now a sophomore at same university." Word from **Bus Burdett** would indicate he had a lively time last summer visiting with Yale classmates on and in the vicinity of Long Island Sound. **Cleve Cory** reports that "daughter, Camilla, graduated from Connecticut College *cum laude* in May, 1975 and is engaged to be married. Son, Charles, graduated in August, 1975 from the University of Oregon." **At Ely** writes, "We have had a busy fall. Too much rain on weekends but otherwise okay. We took our sail boat to Maine this summer. Had a great time. It was a family project and hope to be able to go cruising in Maine again next summer."

And last but not one hell of a long way from least is the fact that **John Bishop** last night graciously accepted the mantle of chairman of our 40th Reunion June 11 - 13. Thank the Royal Blue gods for the likes of John and **Loring Reed**. They make my life easy, pleasant, and I most fervently add — rewarding.

36 ABBOT

Phyllis Fisher Tobey has five grandchild-

dren, compliments of her two married daughters. Her two sons are living at home and working in the area (Sparta, NJ). Phyllis keeps busy with community duties and enjoys their second home in Weston, VT, especially during the skiing season.

37
PHILLIPS

John N. Deming
38 Killdeer Road
Hamden, CT 06517

A clipping from our local paper contains the news item that my friendly electric man "**Angus N. Gordon, Jr.** of Hamden, Chairman and chief executive officer of United Illuminating has been elected President of the Electric Council of New England. ECNE is an association of investor-owned light and power companies whose objectives are to exchange information on operating techniques, to conduct joint research and training and to promote inter-company cooperation."

Another bit of good news comes from **Thomas T. Church**. Tom shared with us his election to Vice-President, Transportation at Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Ed Chapman from Miami has news from the Hill where his daughter Virginia is enrolled in the class of '77 and "from her glowing reports on activities (and less than glowing on commons' fare) am sure she has never been busier or happier." The Chapmans expected a visit from **Horace** and **Betty Poynter** in December.

We were pleased to receive word from **Dr. Charlie Curtis** who lives on Sanibel Island, Florida. He is working for the Health Dept. in Fort Myers taking care of Blacks and Migrants. He is also enjoying fishing and swimming with his Black Labrador Retriever as well as motorcycling around the Islands.

Bill Quimby is still with the Union Carbide — his 31st year. I may add that I have just started my 31st year with So. New England Telephone Co. Back to Bill who cruised in Maine last summer for a "long, enjoyable weekend out of Northeast Harbor in *Lochmaw*, Bennett Fisher's ('27) comfortable ketch, with David Page ('58) and Ed Quimby ('63) in the crew. Have talked several times with **George Schreiber** who is hale and hearty after a coronary by-pass operation last month." That's good news about G.G.

By the time this column reaches you, I trust that you and yours will have had enjoyed a joyous Holiday. Do let me hear from more of you in '76. You can do it one way by sending **Dick Tweedy** a generous check for the PA Alumni Fund and enclosing news of yourself.

Peace.

37
ABBOT

Priscilla Richards Phenix is a secretary at the Durham (NH) Community Church.

She sings in the choir and is active in community affairs.

Frances Connolly Dowd is the Director of the Mass. Horticultural Society Library where she is able to combine her love of books and gardening. Her older son is a pilot living in Florida and her younger son lives in Andover.

38
PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
15 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, CT 06119

Hunter Marston came up in my number system just as I got a note in a contribution envelope saying he'd moved to 425 Worth Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480. I wrote him a moving letter for news — he's been silent for years. No luck. But thank heaven for the likes of **John Marsh** and **Spink Davis**. John has moved to East Dennis, Mass. from Boxford, his son being a resident in a Salt Lake City hospital and his daughter at school in Md. He reports seeing **Lou Kimball** (who owes me a note). Spink says nothing of the Davises, but says **Dave Wilhelm** has repurchased his former feed lot business in Denver and operates it with Dave, Jr.; and that **George Giraud** runs a busy Paine, Webber office in Providence.

MARRIAGE DIVISION: (1) **Fred Born** — first marriage (no name given for Mrs. B.) Dec. 7, 1974, and now living at 41 Auburndale Dr., St. Louis, 63141. The last word I had from Fred was 1958! Anyway, best wishes to you both; and to Mrs. Born — how about telling me a bit about your man (and sign your first name. You can call me "Read," "Murph," "Dear Sir," or just "Sir," or even "Murphy" if the letter needs to be nasty). (2) **Pat Flourney** found St. Petersburg, Fla. the place to own a 33-ft. Pearson. Then this pearl: "Brides and boats don't go together in case you don't know." I have a suspicion, Pat. I don't own a boat, but I've got an awfully nice wife. How do you plan to solve your conflict?

Parker Blanchard called me in November. He has sold his steel co., but is involved in putting up a steel fabricating and cutting business on the land he retained in Cambridge. His youngest graduated from Northeastern in 1974, and his 2 boys live in Maine. New address: 71 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890. **Charlie Smith** has been 33 years with the Applied Physics Lab of Johns Hopkins, now as Business Mgr. (Few can say that.) Of his 5 children, 2 have flown the coop, and the latter 3 visited PA with the old man last summer. Much impressed, he says. (They ought to be!)

Ace Pike is now 1942 Yale Class Agent, a heavy job at which he'll shine, especially as he has an outstanding subordinate running the division known as Silliman College '42. There is a prize for the man who can guess who that is — he can have the job. Ace has sold West Shore Publishing, Inc. and is up to his ears in the work of The Hammonasett School, Madison, Conn., a co-ed day school for grades 9 - 12. Old stalwart **Harry Adriance** writes of his ex-

panding Travel Programs business, with a cruise coming up, Key West to Hilton Head. He was in Hartford, but I didn't know it, tho I often play tennis with his brother-in-law, Dick McLeod. Harry hears from **Church Davis** and had the enviable pleasure of a weekend visit from uncle, Spike, '28 and aunt, Nancy, two of my Andover favorites. . . A nice letter from **Dick Dyer** describes his life at Colby College (Me.) with a new duty of locating additional financial resources, for which Dick says he has lots of background from his dealings with Leon "Doc" Davidson, Langrocks and, at Yale, the redoubtable Fibuck.

Lastly, my new neighbor, Dr. (formerly Capt., USN) Joe Millerick, reports sharing duties with his good friend, **Karl Weidemann**, also Capt., MC, USN.

Thanks for the news, men, and happy Bicentennial 1976.

38
ABBOT

Dorothy Hudson Biedenbarn says all four of her children are living in the west. She has 7 grandchildren, the oldest of whom hopes to go to Andover in 1976.

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PHILLIPS

Thomas N. Flourney
47 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10003

The close of 1975 was featured by a few notes trickling in from and about some of our classmates, and a few pleasant encounters, mainly in the core area of the Big Apple, where so many still come to do their business and slake their cultural thirsts, even as the potholes grow deeper and the garbage piles higher all about us. **Jim** and **Joan Kittredge** surveying a street devoid of taxis just at theater-time (when all the drivers handily go off-duty for a half-hour). . . **Harry Anderson**, pausing between global meanderings in the cause of international yachtsmanship, reporting a recent phone chat with **Jack Veeland** in Corpus Christi, who had just taken part in supervising a championship competition of international quarter-ton craft in that area, where he continues to engage in oil exploration. If you're in doubt as to which boat belongs to Jack, I'm told it's the one with the full set of antlers at the bow and a moose-call for a loud-hailer.

Another Texas note from **Bob Applegate** in Fort Worth, where he has been laboring unsalaried for 25 years as associate minister in the Christ Truth League, ". . . a work which I feel is of the greatest value," he relates. "Blessings to the school and to all your endeavors!" which we heartily endorse and reciprocate.

Moving the spotlight to Colorado, we hear from **Mel Liverance** that his son, Steve, is spending his first year as a forestry major at Fort Lewis College in Durango, ". . . and, given snow, Purgatory." Your secretary was relieved to learn that the latter

is the name of a ski area.

And from Incline Village, Nevada, **Howie McElroy** pens a note of possible vacation and other interest to many of you. "While still producing concerts of Maurice Jarre (composer of 'Laura's Theme' and 'Lawrence of Arabia' — both Academy Award winners) and breeding racing thoroughbreds, am now constructing a thematic commercial center which will feature an amphitheatre for festivals and live performances — all on beautiful Lake Tahoe next summer."

So, when you write (as I hope you will, and often), speak not, as one of our mates, of "our declining years," but rather "the advancing years." And may '76 advance upon you with all good things!

40 PHILLIPS

Harold E. Drake, Jr.
77 Lawrence Street
Gardner, MA 01440

Maurie Gould, brother-in-law **Joe Gans**, and their wives threw a gala 80th Birthday Party for Maurie's dad, PA '16. All eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild attended.

From **Fuz Furse** — "I have wracked my brain and tried to pan some nuggets of intelligence to pass along. (Block that metaphor!)"

1. Have blown the cover off **Cliff Gardner**. Found Cliff here in Austin, Texas on the Faculty of the Univ. of Texas, in the (where else) Math Department. Cliff was kind enough to interview my son, Austen, in connection with the latter's application to the Junior Class at Andover.

2. Said Austen was admitted and is now a Lower Middler and loves the school. Austen's younger brother, John, is applying for admission as a Junior in 1976, so I'll have to call on Old Cliff for another interview pretty soon.

3. I feel somewhat readmitted to Andover by reason of election to the Alumni Council. Have attended one meeting and am grateful for this opportunity to renew contact with the school, and, I hope, serve it a little." It's never too early to send a contribution along to our good and conscientious Class Treasurer, **Malc Donahue**. The back-country realtor — **Jack Cuthbertson**, is the 1976 President of the Cape Cod Board of Realtors. Having recently started another small corporation known as Business Data Management, Inc. in an area "where almost everything is computed by hand." Jack feels the possibilities look good.

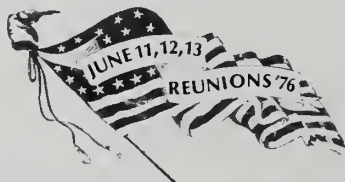
One day **Bob Ginsburgh** retired as a Major General in the Air Force, and the next day became Editor-in-Chief of *Strategic Review*, a politico-military quarterly.

Walt Curley, our new Ambassador to Ireland, writes "Taitie and I have settled into Dublin in our new job. It is intriguing and exhausting, and we love every minute. There are, of course, moments of homesickness. We miss our great country, but, happily, we are in a wonderfully hos-

pitable and interesting country which we admire."

Dave Gile, **Charlie Larkin**, and **Jack Malo** join the group in expressing their appreciation for **Stu Outerbridge's** notes on our 35th Reunion. In fact, they feel Stu should have been an English teacher. The notes were good, and anyone who wants a copy can have one by sending me a multi-penny postcard.

Dave Gile has quickly moved into the area of civic responsibility, having been elected to the Rye, New York City Council for a four year term. "Lots of time and effort, but well worth it in terms of keeping our gem of a community lustrous and alive."



41 PHILLIPS

Melvin L. Weiner
276 South Main Street
Andover, MA 01810

Bill Hathaway writes: "I am Professor of Forestry at the University of Washington, where I have been since 1969. Merilyn and I have three sons, one of whom is a freshman at the UW, another is a freshman at Washington State University, and the third is a senior at Mercer Island High School. Before coming to Seattle we had spent several years in Latin America. Most of that time I was with the field staff in agriculture of the Rockefeller Foundation. Merilyn graduated from Mount Holyoke, and I finished (Ph.D.) at Harvard. My research interests are in mathematical biology and plant physiology; main family recreational interests are skiing and hiking."

Jerry Ziegler seems to be living quite an exciting life. I will quote his note of November: "Nice to hear from you. I have seen three years in Harrisburg as Commissioner of Higher Education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, after 5 years as Vice-President of the State Univ. of New York College at Old Westbury and professor of social science. My wife Pat teaches in the Harrisburg public schools; youngest son Nicholas is a senior at Princeton, daughter Sharon at graduate school of social work at Bryn Mawr, oldest son Jerry living and working in Denver. Two summers ago had a great trip to Central Russia."

A note from **Randy Harrison** follows: "Thank you on the behalf of Andover for again making a generous contribution to the School. The Alumni Fund staff and the writer are most grateful for your annual checks. Mel, I have not heard of any plans for our thirty-fifth reunion. Do you know whether any such plans are currently being made? If not, do you and I have ex-officio responsibilities for formulating a program? Please clue me in on what's happening. I do not want this event to be a

flop because of a lack of planning. And, as Porky Benton taught me, tempus fugit. Again, Mel, thanks for the valued support you continue to give PA and, in advance for your reply to the above." Yes! We are having a 35th reunion on the weekend of June 11, 12, 13 and we do want everyone to be there. You will be receiving a letter shortly from our committee. It will be very encouraging to see as many old faces as possible."

"I am not doing much but trying to hold down a job," writes **Harvey Bradley**. This seems like doing a lot since he is Secretary and General Counsel of Eli Lilly & Company, is a member of more than one Bar Association; Law Secretary of Pharmaceutical Mfg. Assn.; Corp. Counsel Sec. of Ind. Bar Assn.; Management Bd. of Elanco Prod.; Bd. of Dir. of Indianapolis Water Co.; Assn. of Gen'l Counsel Indiana Supreme Ct.; Com. on Character & Fitness Bd.; Bd. of Trustees of the Food & Drug Law Inst.; Bd. of Dir. Eli Lilly & Co.; and is active in many social and civic activities.

A note from **Bill Spengler** says he is enjoying his second year as American Consul General in Lahore, Pakistan and is pursuing his avocational interests in South Asian history and numismatics. His assignment offers great opportunities to travel in the Punjab and to neighboring India and Afghanistan.

Arnold Shapiro is in the midst of a career change after liquidating his department store business in December, 1973. Since November, 1974, he has been Regional Director for the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast states in the campaign for Yale — working out of New Haven. In September was in Washington, D.C. where he has opened a regional office for Yale, at 1629 "K" St., N.W. The campaign is slated to run through December, 1977. "Our National Field Director is Nate Cartmell, '42. The Director of Campaign Information is **Mack Marshman**, '41 and, of course, **Ernie Stockwell** is Leadership Gift chairman for the Boston Area."

42 PHILLIPS

Ernest Obermeyer
1095 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10028

News has been scarce, but for once I'm not complaining because I'd like to take a few paragraphs to write about our most newsworthy class member. At this writing **George** and **Barbara Bush** are on their way home to Washington. By the time you read these notes, he will, no doubt, have been confirmed as the Director of the C.I.A.

Thanks to his efforts and their unbounding hospitality and aided by Bunny's TWA passes and air fare privileges, we were able to spend 18 days in the People's Republic of China. Our trip took us from New York via Athens to Peking. There we were met on the runway on a chilly November evening by the Bushes. (Just getting from the runway thru the airport and out calls for the sort of expertise that

George has. It is an indescribably different world.)

The United States Liaison Office is a large, comfortable stone compound in one of the two embassy areas in Peking. George and Barbara are the greatest hosts either of us have met. They made sure that we saw and did everything there was to do in this both exciting and historic city. Later we encountered official China Tour Guides in each of the cities we visited and looking back, Barbara Bush was far superior to any of them. She has studied the territory from the Forbidden City to the Ming Tombs to the Great Wall and she has done her homework extremely well. George has a sound working knowledge of the language, the result of a daily lesson, and communicated well enough to get us through restaurants, check points, railroad stations and the country side. What he cannot say with words he does with a smile, a wave and great enthusiasm. It is exciting to see him in action.

Both George and Barbara liked China, the challenge, the chance to improve our relations with this vast country that holds one fifth of the world's people, and the opportunity for personal and friendly diplomacy. Eighteen days does not make one a "new China hand" let alone an old one, and I do not know what the official opinions are about the United States, but on first hand observation, they do like George Bush. In fact, after leaving Peking all of the tour guides we spoke with had the highest regard for him. One can't help but feel that in George and Barbara the United States has put its best diplomatic foot forward.

Wherever we went in our big black Chevrolet with the U.S. flag flying from the right front fender, people smiled and when we got out at a restaurant or a store or Chinese landmark, the people crowded around and George or Barbara were the first to break the ice with a smile, a wave, a handshake or a friendly Ni Hao. There are nineteen Americans in the U.S. Liaison Office and all that we met — and we met most of them — expressed great sorrow at his leaving.

Both George and Barbara have that unique ability whether they are talking to the office guard, the Australian Ambassador or the Chinese who take care of the tennis courts at the International Club to make each feel welcome and important. They truly appreciate the kindnesses and courtesies that are shown them, and they communicate that feeling effectively. Incidentally, while on his assignment George established himself as the best doubles player (tennis) in the country. We saw him, teamed with the Ghana Ambassador, win easily against two younger Australians in the international semi-finals. Socially there is little contact with the Chinese officials. During our stay we had the opportunity to spend some time with Ambassadors from New Zealand, Australia and enjoyed a family dinner at the Sri Lanka Embassy. I suspect that George has done an equally fine job in representing us and giving

these other ambassadors a better understanding of our country.

Both George and Barbara were looking forward to spending two years in Peking before that fateful Sunday call summoning him back to Washington. In fact, he confided that he had requested the assignment in preference to some other more prestigious posts that were offered to him. He has a sincere belief that China is where the future is and that he could use his personal and personable efforts to the greater benefit of the country in China than elsewhere. The C.I.A. summons was a disappointment to him if for no other reason than he did not feel he had the opportunity to finish his work in Peking. But in his own words this too was "a challenge he felt it was his duty to accept." In this cynical world in which we live I'm sure it is difficult for some people to understand George. Unfortunately, some of our newspapers keep referring to him as a "Texas oil millionaire." Literally this may be true but the connotation couldn't be more erroneous. He was in the oil business. He worked hard. He was successful. He is comfortable. He won't go hungry but John Paul Getty he is not, nor does merely making money excite him. His life style is simple. His interests are multi-dimensional. He possesses those character traits that many have forgotten still exists — true patriotism, a sense of duty to people and country, a desire to serve and all coupled with a boundless enthusiasm and a studied optimism. He has a controlled ambition that sublimates personal advancement to character, honesty and a knowledge of what's right. George is an endangered species of political animal and that's unfortunate for us all. Thanks to his efforts Bunny and I were able to travel in China by train to Nanking to Wusih to Soochow to Shanghai and then by plane to Canton and on to the border by train and finally the walk out of China and on to Hong Kong. It was an unforgettable odyssey but that's another story.

Two closing notes, **Henry Hubshman** has been named executive vice president in charge of a newly created domestic branch division of Crocker Bank in San Francisco. He will be responsible for the administration of Crocker's 362 California banking offices and for the retail and commercial services provided through the statewide branch system. He writes that mail will reach him at Crocker Bank, 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94104. As yet, he has given us no home address.

Talking about the C.I.A., **David Chavchavadze** has come in from the cold — first we've heard from him — after 24 years in that organization which took him all over the world. He is living and writing in Washington. His address is 3801 Windom Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016. Dave writes that he recently had a reunion after 33 years with Alva Houston Van Niekierk, Abbot '44 who it will be remembered was the star of *HMS Pinafore* our senior year.

43 PHILLIPS

John W. Fallon
96 North Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824

Nice to hear from **Hank Simpson**, recently made a rookie granddaddy by a little girl named Lisa. Readers of *Philadelphia Magazine* will recall two stories by Hank during the past year.

We are reminded by proud papa **Grafton Kennedy** that yes, the Louise Kennedy who is *Phillipian* President is his. Louise was in the first group of PA girls, skipped her lower year, and will graduate in three years instead of four.

Fred Moore has been elected Regent of the College for Financial Planning in Denver and President of the Disability Insurance Training Council of Hartland, Wisconsin. This latter group runs research seminars for actuaries, underwriters, legal counsel and marketing people, as well as advanced underwriting seminars for field underwriters of disability income.

Bill Phelan, currently getting involved with computer timesharing for his students at Arlington, Mass., High School, sends regards and looks forward to our 35th.

Alex Calhoun, law partner at Graham and James in San Francisco and Los Angeles, reports that wife Connie has returned to San Francisco State, where she is a candidate for her Master's in Botany. Son Thomas is a sophomore at Menlo College, Peter is taking a year off to learn the restaurant business, a daughter is a freshman at Willamette U., and son Alex stars in soccer at Cathedral High in San Francisco.

Nice newsy letter from **Jim** and **Lenna Moore**, mostly about Jim's being on leave from Virginia Tech as Lucas visiting professor of Engineering Production at the University of Birmingham, England. No room for all the letter's details, but must share Lenna's comment when Jim managed stitches and a splint on his hand day before leaving for Old Blighty: "Some people will do anything to get out of carrying luggage."

Roger L. Strong
120 Broadway
New York, NY 10005
Elmer Ward, Jr.
Palm Beach Company
1290 Ave. of the Americas
New York, NY 10019

44 PHILLIPS

Dwight Rockwell writes: "The change that's been long overdue in Class Secretaries for '44 has finally been effected. Note well the arrival upon your lives once again of **Roger L. Strong** and **Elmer Ward, Jr.** These two will now eagerly seek news from you and report upon your varied activities. And you will as ever delight in direct proportion to the amount you are able to give them. I, in parting, thank all who wrote of your news during my few years of reporting, will miss the direct involvement and fun of working for you all,

Meridan "Med" Bennett '45: *Better than social security*



Med Bennett and friend: cold hands but a warm heart

The Bennett family in Wilson has gone about cutting their household budget, as well as their dependence on poorly manufactured products, with an almost religious zeal.

Three years ago, when Med and Petie Bennett moved into the 40-year-old log house they had bought from the R Lazy S Ranch and transported to Wilson, they made up their minds to acquire a milk cow. "We were anxious to get real, unpasteurized milk," explains Med.

Excerpted with permission from the Jackson Hole News, January 8, 1976 issue.

In short order, they found out that many of their neighbors were interested too. And since the cow produced far more milk daily than the Bennetts and their two children could drink, they began to swap it for eggs, chicken and pork.

"One neighbor," remarks Petie, "gives us back homemade butter, yoghurt and cottage cheese in exchange for our milk." Another takes on the time-consuming task of milking the cow when the Bennetts are away.

By this ingenious network of interdependence, a single cow is able

to supply four full families with dairy products. "A milk cow is better than social security," quips Med. "You can't be poor if you have one."

The cow is just one element of what the Bennetts call their "functional lifestyle." They also raise a steer, a crop of hay, and a prodigious vegetable garden on their own 30 acres each year. None of the produce except for \$500 worth of hay is sold. The beef, along with the pork and chicken their neighbors supply, is their own provision of winter meat; the hay feeds the cow and their horses; and the beets, carrots, lettuce, and parsnips fill their refrigerator. And with all the food they raise, they have to spend only about \$130 a month on food for their family of four and frequent dinner guests.

Their principal family car is a small Subaru that gets 37 miles to the gallon. The house itself is really only two rooms, so it's not hard to heat; and they use wood heat almost exclusively. Their Ashley stove, with thermostatic draft, needs to be fed with logs only a couple of times a day. On heat other than wood, the Bennetts spend only \$120 a year.

Saving on as many items as they do, the Bennetts are able to treat themselves to extravagances like ski passes and their several horses. "Horses," sighs Med, "can be as expensive as a child to raise."

The benefits of self-sufficiency are available only to those with an abundance of time and capital, the Bennetts admit. Med, a consultant for organizational development and a psychotherapist for the Teton County Mental Health Center, is able to spend much of his time in or about his home completing chores.

Med Bennett is completing a three-year term as a member of the Andover Alumni Council. He will continue to be involved with Phillips Academy as Chairman of the committee evaluating Andover's Short Term Institutes.

and am sure the enthusiasm of your two new reporters will become infectious to all. It's been a marvelous time."

I was terribly impressed by seeing your co-secretary, **Elmer Ward** at the Harvard-Yale game last month. When I tell you that he flew in by private plane from Far Hills, (N.J.) to New Haven in 45 minutes, I was astounded. Recently returned from Cincinnati, Elmer can be reached at the fol-

lowing address whenever you pass through town: Palm Beach Co., 1290 Avenue of the Americas, NYC. In late October Elmer tells me he spent time at his 25th Harvard Business School Reunion with **Carleton Boll**, president of Solvents Recovery Service, 1200 Sylvan St., Linden, N.J. He also reports being in touch recently with **Carrington Bidgood**, whom we haven't seen in too long. Carrington is

vice president of Dibrell Bros., a very successful mini conglomerate down in Danville, Va. Elmer often sees the textile veterans, **George Selden**, president, Manchester Worsted Mills and **Whit Stevens** president of J. P. Stevens & Co.

Richard Abrons, one of the partners at First Manhattan Company, just celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary by running off to St. Maarten. Reports having seen

Sam Arnold last spring when he was in from Denver, where he has a radio program, a successful restaurant, and a recently written cookbook.

Richard Hatton writes that he's still involved actively in playing and winning senior tennis tournaments, claiming to be faster than his geriatric opponents!

Dick Hall, residing in Stuarts Draft, Virginia, actively engaged in the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Unitarian Church, Charlottesville, and a member of the Board of Trustees.

Dean Quinby appointed Deputy General Manager, Operations and Administration of the San Francisco transit system. Also, head, Dept. 6 in the Institute of Transportation Engineers and a member of ITE Technical Council. **Dick Rosenblatt** one of the first U.S. Citizens to become an Underwriting Member of Lloyds of London in 1971.

The January, 1976 issue of *Town & Country* features a story on The Other Haiti, including a picture (P. 86) of **Heyward Isham**, "American Ambassador to Haiti." He and his wife Sheila, an accomplished artist, have a great fondness for the Country's art.

Now that we've taken on the job of reporting, we hope you'll keep us informed about yourself and all classmates you see!

Molly Hubbard Mercer
(Mrs. Jerry)
21341 Aberdeen Road
Rocky River, OH 44116

44
ABBOT

Nan Buland Koerner is reentering the investment business as a stockbroker for Dean Witter & Co. in Portland (Oregon). She is serving on the Board of the Portland Art Museum and is active in other community affairs.

Charles M. Gearing, 2nd
1380 Rhey Avenue
Wallingford, CT 06492

45
PHILLIPS

I thought I was being funny when I kidded around about deadlines and *Front Page* last quarter, but the editors didn't think so and returned my notes with a rejection slip for being late! It was my fault, and I apologize. I am re-submitting them with these comments and hope they will print both.

Captain **King Pfeiffer** U.S.N. writes from Notre Dame where he is the head of the Naval Science Dept. "It's quite a change from their previous billet in Stuttgart, Germany, he says, but he and Pat like it. With son Bob (PA '72) at Caltech as a senior and daughter Caroline (Kent '75) a freshman at Tulane, being on a college campus helps with the empty-house gap." King will probably hear from more of you guys than I do looking for football and basketball tickets.

Johnny Blake writes that he imported a well known ringer for his club's member guest tournament last summer. President

Larry Ward of the Palm Beach Co. labored valiantly but Blake was too much of a load and they won only polite applause. Ward won the low gross prize at his Harvard 25th last June which pleases me no end because the last we saw of him at Andover the day before (after our 30th), he was kept out of the Worst-looking-on-Sunday Finals only because he was outclassed completely by Blake and Page.

John tells me he visited **Dick** and **Lulu Welch** on the Cape a couple of times last summer and that they are waving bye-bye to kids too. Richie (PA '75) is off to Korea with the U.S. Army.

One last note on Blake. Poetic justice does exist. After years of working like hell for our Alumni Fund, John has been appointed Vice-Chairman for services for the 25th reunion of Harvard's class of 1951. He gets to spend \$250,000 of Harvard's money on food, booze, fun and games and doesn't have to raise a cent himself!

For the many who follow the adventures of Fearless Fred in this space, I am happy to report that **Alford** is alive and well and comfortably ensconced in a country inn (motel, that is) in Pittsfield, Mass. He dropped into my office to heatedly refute what he considers a base rumor: that he had made an overlong pit stop on his way back to the Hill thus missing our 30th. It seems that Fred and his mother attended his daughter's prep-school graduation in Worcester on Friday and through some logistical foul-up, our hero found himself chaffering in a westerly direction instead of wending his way to nostalgia land. Ah, well, only five years to the next one!

I dropped in to see **Fred Zonino** a couple of weeks ago. Mary and two of her friends have opened and are successfully operating a boutique in Naugatuck. Zo is one of the hardest working guys I know, and he tells me you have to be these days in the insurance business.

Lou and **Joan Kutscher** and I went to the Yale-Dartmouth game with an anonymous Wall St. type from our class. Lou has done some weird things over the years like sending his boys to Exeter, but this time he arranged to have the Dartmouth band sit behind us in the Yale stands. Very noisy and partisan group! No kidding, the big green band didn't make the trip; so their part of the halftime festivities consisted of a parade of five people on the field: Ted Kutscher (D-'79) and his brings-tears-to-your-eyes trombone and four Dartmouth cheerleaders. With that damned thing, he's a great neighbor for a Yalee at a football game; all it plays is D songs — loud! It was a lot of fun and an unbelievable game.

Had a good visit with **Phil Reynolds** on the phone the other day. Katie is no longer Mayor of West Hartford having been displaced by another lady mayor last fall. With our lady governor, maybe we're in the first stages of a matriarchy. He tells me that he sees **Wally Morrison** frequently, and that although he is still desk-bound as V.P. finance at the Hartford

Steam Boiler Insurance Company, his first love is the great outdoors. That explains why I don't run into Waldo in saloons where I seem to encounter so many other '45s.

Well, that's about it. I hope the old notes immediately follow. Please write as I am lazy as hell and get tired of making stuff up!

Had a great letter from **Carol Prideaux** updating the doings of hunter-fisherman **Rex** who is a 24-year veteran of Lubrizol Corp. in Wickville, Ohio. Although he's an active photography buff, his first love is the outdoor life and he's instilled the spirit in his family who all enjoy rough camping in the Green River wilds of Wyoming. Son Mike is studying pre-law at the U. of Wyoming at Laramie and hopes to get involved in foreign affairs. For openers he spent a year in Australia on an American Field Service International scholarship and his wife is now the local chapter president of that organization. Daughter Caren graduated from high school in June and is heading for Lake Erie College in Painesville as an art major. It was wonderful to hear from Carol who says Rex won't (or can't) write. How about some of you other gals giving it a try.

Last Sunday at 1:45 A.M. the phone rang. Now, when you have four young people in the family, all mobile, all active, and all over the map, you have long ago accepted the fact that when the phone rings at that hour it is not likely to be someone telling you that you've won the state lottery or a new Cadillac! In short you're scared and you expect the worst. This time it was a pleasant surprise: the *Indefatigable* (Yes, Virginia, that still means he stays up all night) **Reg Collier** calling from Evansville, Ind., the land of the Reg. Old Reg has a watts line which means he can call anywhere in the U.S.A. toll-free. . . sort of like giving Jack the Ripper a free pass to a fancy house! (ask mommy what that means, Virginia). Lois and Reg had asked Helen **Tippitt** out for the weekend from her home in Allentown, Pa. I am ashamed to say that I was half asleep and not very lucid; so I didn't get any information in my conversations with Lois and Helen except that they were well and happy and trying their damndest to keep our hero from calling Gerry Ford. He had already brought some moonbeams into the lives of **Moher** and **Welch** before ringing me and was on the trail of **Koch**, **Kemper** and **Horner** in a slow, inexorable sweep to the west. It was great to hear from them all, but, please, the rest of you, don't get any A.M. ideas.

My apologies for a couple of typos in the last notes. I checked my carbons and it was the gremlins not me. The prodigal returnee after 30 years was not Joe Seix but **Joe Weix** (something Freudian there) and "eared elephant and Annie **Kingery**" are, of course "**Ted** (the one eared elephant) and Annie **Kingery**," the man the itch made rich! Furthermore, I know you enjoyed the reunion picture as much as I did. . . I really don't know what the heck hap-

pened there either. I hope they publish it this time.

I'm sorry to say that's it for now, but, being an eternal optimist, I'll keep meeting the mailman, hoping that someone else is out there.

45 ABBOT

Joan Holdsworth Maxwell has moved to La Canada after living 10 years in Altadena. She has 3 children at home and 2 "out in the world!" Her husband Jim is still with Jet Propulsion Lab and working on two projects at once.



46 PHILLIPS

Martin Begien
407 Warren Street
Brookline, MA 02146

In early December I hit **Russ Thomes** for a superb lunch in New York during which we swapped some ideas on our upcoming 30th Reunion, about which we'll be writing you. Shortly after our lunch, the Muse struck Russ and, aided by Sheila, he penned the following verse (?) for which we're all forever indebted:

"30 Years? 3 Decades? You? Me?
They've got to be kidding!!! 1976. . .1946.
By God it is shocking when you stop to think about it.

"Our 30th and America's 200th. Now there's a fitting coincidence. Certainly justification in itself for some sort of special celebration. And that's exactly what we have in mind for 3 days in June 1976.

"Here's a grand opportunity for you to come back to 'the Hill' to re-unite with old chums, discover friends you never knew were there, and re-acquaint yourself with the World we left behind.

"Don't wait for your 50th. . .you may have to make that one on wheels. Come now when you're still young enough to have the gall to whack a cricket ball and to do justice to a Pimms One in the noonday sun.

"Gay and devilish plans are on the drawing boards. Capers and madcap adventures are in the works for a memorable three day bash. . .June 11 through June 13, Mark it down in indelible ink. Plan now to attend, and if you do, call an old P.A. pal and convince him too.

"Blow the trumpets, roll the drums.

Come and join your P.A. chums,
On the Hill with Gin and Rums.

"Although there's no more Deke or Spike,
We know you're Bloody Well going to like
our own thirtieth Re-U-ni-un,
Hoo-Ray for the Re-U-ni-un,
We'll pray for the Re-U-ni-un.,
At An-dough-vah."

Russ also reports that he "Had a few

rounds with **Rog Neuhooff** at his Washington home the night Ford shook up his cabinet. He is as hilarious as ever and an incredible host. Saw **Fred Thomas, Dick Kimball** and **John Lynch** at the PA Forum at the Biltmore. Mr. "Ripper" presided with his efficient charm. Fred, just back from Saudi Arabia, is a neighbor of mine (Waterside — side not gate) and looks as young and fit as he did 30 years ago. New account, Johnnie Walker Red keeping me busy and happy!"

Ed Jones' daughter Susanna is an Upper at PA. Ed is now with Peter H. Davidson & Co., a dealer in fine art in New York and evidently likes it very much. He writes, "You might say I am like the girl who went to work in a candy factory because she loved chocolate."

Duke Curtis was married last June to Elizabeth Ann Lampton who is from New Orleans. Our best wishes, and we'll hope to see you both this June! Recently Duke has been "practically commuting to Fiji on a consulting assignment for the Fiji Sugar Corp."

Al Bernardin is currently operating four McDonald's units in Fremont, California, and is president of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce this year. He writes, "Hello to Pinky and anybody else who remembers this long gone grad."

At the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Montreal last summer, **Jack Sexton** was elected a member of the Council on Taxation of the ABA.

Dick Lawrence wrote a note saying his son Richard ('71 PA) is back from Taiwan and is a first year student at Columbia Law, while son Roger ('73 PA) is a Junior at Amherst.

A long letter from **Mac Mackenzie** in Wilmington, Delaware arrived this fall. 1976 will be Mac's 30th reunion at Andover, 25th reunion at Brown, he will be 50, and it will be 40 years since he returned to the United States from South Africa. He will also be celebrating the 10th anniversary of his marketing services agency, M.L. Mackenzie & Associates.

All is well with **Ron Tarbox**, at least I think so. The note he wrote was damaged by the time it got to my desk, but I believe it says he retired from the U.S. Navy in 1970 and is currently an Administrative Assistant to the District Attorney in San Diego. Ron has sponsored a Vietnamese family of nine whom he knew while in the service.

47 PHILLIPS

Reeves W. Hart, Jr.
18 Briar Road, Briarwood
Wilmington, DE 19803

Walt Northrup writes: "My current job is General Manager, Consumer Plastics Department, Mobil Chemical Company located in Macedon, New York. Our major product is Hefty plastic bags. Tell all your friends to buy them in their favorite grocery store. We have two daughters. Wendy is a freshman at Bennington College and Nancy a junior in high school."

And from **Adams Lovekin**: "I earned a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from the Graduate School of Psychology at the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena California as of June, 1975. Now working at the New Mexico State Hospital as Program Coordinator for the Intermediate Care Unit."

"Eldest son, Mike, a third year student at University of California, San Diego, Reelle College. Daughter, Sue, a sophomore at University of California, Santa Barbara and Stephen, a senior in high school this year."

With his Alumni Fund contribution **Joe Champlin** writes: "Published 3 new books by Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame Indiana: *Together in Peace* — Priest's Edition; *Together in Peace* — Penitent's Edition; *Preparing for the New Rite of Penance*. Earlier book, *Together for Life* has now sold over a million copies."

"Belgian residence looks more permanent as I am now part owner of a small electrical and electronics shop producing industrial equipment," writes **Al Calnan** "Children going to local schools learning French and Flemish."

The following information falls in the category of inferences drawn from updated Class Directory card. If any of these inferences are incorrect, I apologize and solicit your corrections. **Win Allegaert** has left Hayden, Stone, Inc. and is now a partner in the law firm Tufo, Johnston and Allegaert in New York. **George Appel** has advanced to Manager of Filtration Technology for Dorr-Oliver, Inc. in Stamford Connecticut. **Bob Atkinson** has been promoted to Senior Marketing Representative for IBM Corp. in Springfield Massachusetts. **Bill Benfer** has recently moved to Dallas, Texas where he is Manager, Contract Services for Texas Instruments. **Charlie Bradley** has moved from Executive Vice-President of Laird, Inc. to President of North Associates in Greenwich, Connecticut. **Tom Calhoun** has advanced to First Vice-President of Smith, Barney and Co. in San Francisco, California. **Ed Carus** is now Director and Treasurer of Carus Corp. in LaSalle, Illinois. **Ed Cass** is currently Production Manager for Highland Manufacturing Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

Neil Chapin is now Sales Director for Golf Sports International in New York. **Bill Duke** has moved from Loeb, Rhoades and Co. to become Chairman of the Board for Starch Intra Hooper, Inc. in New York. **Al Fonda** has moved to Skaneateles, New York where he is Director of Planning for David O. Chase Design, Inc. **Norm Glazer** has moved from Newton Center to Newton Highlands, Massachusetts. He has also moved to President of Furneo, Inc. **Earle Goodenow** has advanced from Vice-President to President of The Livingston Co. of Dallas, Texas. **Louie Gross** has assumed the post of Chairman of the Board in addition to that of President of Unity Manufacturing Co. in Chicago. **Don Harshman** has advanced to President of Warnaco Men's Sportswear, Inc. of Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Leroy Heely is now Manager, Marketing Services, Alcan Sales, Inc. in New York. **Kim Howell** is Project Manager for Hercules, Inc. in Wilmington, Delaware. **John Janney** moved from San Francisco to Clarksville, Maryland (some time ago) where he is now Administrative Specialist for the Maryland Department of Health in Baltimore. **Bill Kelly** has been promoted to Project Manager with Union Carbide in New York. **Len Kolsky** is General Counsel for Motorola, Inc. in Washington, D.C. **Al McLean**, Professor of English at Point Park College in Pittsburgh has advanced to Dean. **John Morris** is First Vice-President of Atwood Insurance Agency, Inc. in Placerville, California. **Jon Mosle** is Senior Vice-President and Director of Rotan Mosle, Inc. in Dallas, Texas. **Dick Norton** has advanced from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Medicine at Tufts in Boston. **Howie Taylor** has also moved up from Assistant to Associate Professor of Medicine, but at the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Once again, please write me about your recent interests and activities. I much prefer to use first-hand information in the notes rather than second-hand.

47 ABBOT

Edith Flather Swan and her family spent the spring and summer living in Holland while her husband was at the Univ. of Utrecht. Presently they are in Tucson and the Univ. of Arizona.

Carol McLean Bly lives on a farm in western Minnesota. Her husband's newest book, prose poems, *The Morning Glory* has been published by Harper & Row.

48 ABBOT

Carolyn Jenkins is living with her family in Concord, NH, after 20 years in New York City. She is still involved in theatre, at the community level, and serves on the boards of the music club and Community Concert Association. She would welcome any alumnae contact in the area.

49 PHILLIPS

Paul L. Nash
140 Broadway, Room 4500
New York, NY 10005

Dick and Lucy Fielding are the proud parents of Thomas Scott Fielding, born November 15, 1974. Dick is with the National Security Agency, Fort Meade, Md.

Peter Grant reports that daughter Holiday, PA '77, is enjoying Andover even more than he did, and that "fortunately, he is getting better grades."

After many years in personnel management with Xerox in Stanford, Conn., **Dave Kopko** succumbed to the glamour of commuting to New York City, where he has joined John S. Studwell Associates, Inc., an executive placement organization, as Vice

President. Dave passed along to me a letter from **Bill Millager**, who wrote from Nairobi that "After five years in Africa, I'm working on a transfer either to Vienna (UNIDO's headquarters) or maybe to another field job in Asia. The whole organization is growing but there are a few problems, as you can imagine. Anyway it's fun: there is so much to do you can almost choose any direction. My projects in Eastern Africa range from an industrial strategy team to natural gas exploitation to wooden bridges and windmills."

Moving upstream (not up a creek, I hope) from retailing to manufacturing is **Larry Kurzman**. After 18 years in retailing, most recently at R.H. Macy's as a Merchandise Administrator, Larry has joined Gailand Sportswear as Vendor Control Director.

Harmon Leete has become Division Counsel for the Power Utility Division of United Technologies. This new division combines the industrial and marine gas turbine, fuel cell and power cable sections of the Company. Harmon reports that his principal advisor is his wife Betty, who was leading her class as a second year student at U.Conn Law School.

"Much different than the banking business and a lot more fun," is **George Mitchell**'s view of his recent plunge into the publishing world. George purchased *The Citizen of Morris County*, a weekly newspaper with a circulation of 8,500. **Sam Mulligan** and I, fellow citizens of Morris County (New Jersey), are awaiting our complimentary subscriptions.

Following his promotion a year ago to Colonel, U.S. Army, and a trip with wife Dorothy to Tokyo, Kyoto, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Macao, **Fred Reynolds** returned to Washington, D.C. where he is Director of Logistic Plans, Operations and Systems, reporting to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Bill Torrey writes from Phoenix that he is still serving as a Trustee of Phoenix Country Day School and hasn't "changed jobs, wives (how many does he have?) or residence" in the past two years. Bill is V.P. — Finance for Dahlberg Industries.

50 PHILLIPS

J. Kenneth McDonald
10632 Springmann Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030

Bill Drake, an associate partner in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, has been living in Paris since the fall of 1973, when he set up the European office for that firm. With him in Paris are his wife, Anstiss, and children, Victoria (14), Valentine (12), Max (9), and Ascha (2).

Dave Linehan is now an SSI examiner — a kind of administrative law judge — with the Bureau of Hearings and Appeals of the Social Security Administration. His office is in Fresno, and his jurisdiction includes most of central California. He lives in Palos Verdes Estates.

From Dave Linehan, via **Dick Bell**, I got an article from the *Los Angeles Times*

about **Tony Beilenson**, a California state senator since 1966, and now chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee. This committee must pass on any bill costing the California taxpayer money — e.g. Governor Brown's \$11.3 billion budget. Based in a safe Democratic Beverly Hills district, Tony is described as a liberal on civil liberties issues, but as one of the small but significant number of liberal politicians who have repudiated the free-spending policies of the 1960's.

Dick Bell also sent me a long lead article from the *American Banker* about **William M. Crozier, Jr.**, 41, new chairman of the \$1.8 billion asset Baystate Corporation, Massachusetts' fourth largest banking organization. The headline runs: "Crozier Welding Baystate into New Force." Bill joined Baystate after Yale, a few years with Hanover Bank in New York, and an M.B.A. with distinction from Harvard Business School. His climb at Baystate has been rapid: treasurer in 1965, vice-president in 1969, senior vice-president and secretary in 1973, and now chairman and chief executive officer. Bill's wife Prudence has a Harvard Ph.D. in economics, and the Croziers — including one son and two daughters — live in Wellesley.

Mike Schuyler's wife Connie also has a doctorate, an Ed.D. recently completed at Columbia, and she is now on the faculty of CCNY. Mike is a senior analyst with Union Carbide in Manhattan.

There is some news of our own academics. **Pete Sourian** is now chairman of the English department at Bard College. **Caleb Woodhouse** has this fall taken over as chairman of the history department at St. Mark's School in Southborough, Massachusetts. **Charlie Austin** is Associate Dean of Faculty at California State University, Long Beach. After a sabbatical year and two years at the Naval War College your secretary has returned to George Washington University, to teach diplomatic, naval and military history.

Also in Washington, **Robin Homet** joined the White House staff last June, as Director of Studies and Analysis in the Office of Telecommunications Policy, while **Dan Kingsley** has moved from the White House staff to become second-in-command at the Small Business Administration. As we go to press **Dick Suisman** has not yet announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

51 ABBOT

Nancy Bentley Ridings
(Mrs. David)
223 Brattle Road
Syracuse, NY 13203

A note from **Sally Mason Crowell**, "Our location has changed again since my last note. Having been in Wurzburg, Germany, for 18 months where Howard was

Dr. John Ratte '53: New Loomis-Chaffee headmaster

"Secondary education is the crucial area in the nation's retrenchment."

Another respected scholar has left the college fold to become a school headmaster, and people will ask Amherst's History Professor John Ratte, as they asked Harvard's Theodore Sizer, and probably Exeter's Stephen Kurtz too, why he has "stepped down" from college to deal with 13-18 year olds. John amends, as Ted Sizer did, that he's not backing away from college, he's being drawn to secondary education at age 40 from his sense of its primary importance. Could it be a trend?

"Secondary education is the crucial area in the nation's retrenchment," says John Ratte. "With colleges getting more specialized and their students more

professionally oriented, the secondary school will have to take the responsibility not just for renewed attention to skills, but for general education. It's important to 'tradition' young people, to confront them with their own history and its values, so they can make their choices. This no longer is sure to happen at the university level, where control over curriculum has been abandoned by many colleges. So secondary school, the inescapable level of education, is the place to put the serious energy and resources for improvement."

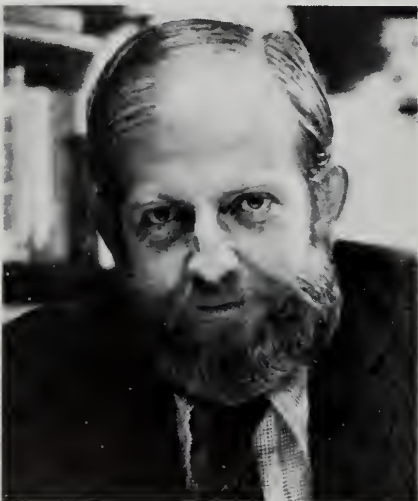
For Loomis-Chaffee, the person to do it is John Ratte, Andover cum laude with many awards in 1953, Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard in history and literature, a Henry Fellow at Oxford, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Harvard, where he received the Ph.D., a popular and respected scholar and teacher at Amherst for 15 years, and a published authority on European intellectual history. John will become headmaster in July at a strong day and boarding complex in Windsor, Connecticut, just outside of Hartford. As a Lawrence native who came to Andover as a day student, John has some ideas about mingling of day and boarding students' experience toward the best educational effect for both.

"Andover was crucial to my decision to go into secondary schooling, because Andover is the most important learning experience I've had so far. The big potential to deeply affect students comes

between 12 or 13 and 18 years. That's when their 'adrenalin resources' can be both liberated and channeled by real teaching, beautiful physical environment, friendships and physical activities. Both explosion and control! But I'll disclaim all my theories until I've learned something on the job, in a really good school."

John Ratte has been involved in secondary education most of the 15 years he has taught at Amherst, "a teaching college where my research was closely integrated into my teaching." He has been a faculty member of Andover's Summer Session, and that of Northfield-Mount Hermon; he has been consultant for the Educational Development Center in Cambridge and helped develop a humanities curriculum for high schools in Kansas, Illinois and Massachusetts. He twice served as a member of the National Humanities Faculty, and also served as a Fulbright lecturer at Bangalore University in India.

He will go to Loomis-Chaffee directly from Lander College, Greenwood, S.C., where he has spent a two-year leave of absence as academic vice-president and dean of academic affairs and professor of history. Ratte has reorganized the faculty and academic program of this previously independent college, now a part of the state college system. The Rattes have four children, the youngest 11, the oldest, Christopher, 15 and an upper at Phillips Academy, where we hope his adrenalin resources are being liberated and channeled.



Commander at the Division Support Command 3rd Infantry Division. I was Officers Wives' Club President, and our young, Judy 16, and David 14, were most active in school and community activities. We moved in July 1975 to Mons, Belgium. Here Howard is in the Office of the Commander of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Gen. Alexander Haig. We are enjoying our new experiences in a truly international situation!"

Cora Alice St. John Gebhardt and her family returned to the Pittsburgh area after three years in Paris. She says they spent happy and interesting years there and had the opportunity to travel extensively.

Dino Colburn Rice and her husband, David, are busy and happy with life at He-

bron Academy. "Not as much time to practice the harpsichord as I would like. Will be giving a concert in Augusta in January with John McLaren, guitarist." Dino's daughter Becca enjoyed dinner and Beethoven sonatas with **Suzy Kimball Wheelock**, Suzy on piano, Becca on violin.

Remember our 25th reunion is coming in June. Let's have a good turnout!

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PHILLIPS**

Broadcast out-takes from the Winter Olympics:

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord, MA 01742

"Approaching the top of the jump tower wearing his unique magenta and white polka dot helmet is **Herbert A. Klein, M.D.** When not competing, Herb is co-director of the Nuclear Medicine division of the Department of Radiology at the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn. A recent recipient of a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Harvard, Herb is the author of many papers, mostly in the field of protein synthesis. That lovely lady — the one with the prayerful look — at the bottom of the outrun is Herb's wife, Inara, who told us just before air time that she looks forward to sharing with Herb the less rough-and-tumble life to be found at their home in Rego Park, N.Y. Good take-off, Herb! Let's analyze that landing again, however, in slow-mo."

"This bob-sled team has received permission from the U.S. Olympic Committee to wear the colors of Yale School of Music, in deference to their brake-man, **Dick Parke**, who receives his DMA from Yale this spring. A teacher at the Univ. of Connecticut, in Storrs, Dick encourages his teammates through the most treacherous turns on the course with fortissimo tenor passages from his April '74 Carnegie Recital Hall performance of Schubert's *Die Winterreise* which received a fine review from the *New York Times*. Carol Parke, Dick's wife and Yale's Government Documents Librarian, is the woman soothing Dick's larynx with the throat atomizer, and they're off! Let's see if we can pick up Dick's high 'A' on the turn known as dead-man's leap!"

"And here's our color commentator for today's game, **Fred Sharf**, whose recent, sonorous tones were a major part of the PBS special on ex-Bruin and new-Ranger Phil Esposito, Fred's close friend and business associate: 'The high-scoring wings on this line — the Gordo line as it's affectionately called by hockey buffs — are **Don Gordon** and **Bob Gordon**. While they are not related, Don and Bob work the corners like classmates. Lanky Don resides in the unlikely hockey town of Tucson, Arizona, where he works the off season as the Associate Administrative Officer of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. Bruising Bob, who sports a salt-and-pepper hair style à la Gordie Howe, was a recent visitor to Middlesex School with his wife Sandy and daughter Vikki. Bob is a real estate investor and director of the five Alexander's supermarkets in the Lowell, Mass., area. Centering the 'Gordo line' is Eibuh, the skating Egyptian,' a nickname only a few remember from his early skating days in the winter of '48-'49.'"

E. William Kaufmann, III
12 East 97th Street
New York, NY 10029

Telephone calls from across the country. Letters of exciting news and warm cheer. Chance meetings at street corners and occasional visitors from the past bringing gifts from far and wonderful places. You'd think that a person would be blessed to be Class Secretary.

It is not always so!

The notes are due and I am running out of time. It is a week before we leave to visit my parents for Christmas in California and I have to face such major themes as birth, travel, marriage. . . success! And still complete the work. The Christmas Cards. The Christmas Shopping. The Packing. The crowds. And the added pressure of a Bicentennial Year. I will never make it. I have to choose between The Trip and The column.

So, I am not going to write the column. I am going to let you imagine it.

After all, if you've been reading it over the seasons you must, at this point, know

exactly what I'm going to say. Try it. Close your eyes. See the very name of **Mike Segal** forming in your brain. . . you can write it yourself. . . see a letter from **Nort Wright**. . . concentrate. . . it's coming. . . it's coming. . . "I spent the first six months of 1975 in and out of the Middle East endeavoring to set up an Arabic language version of Sesame Street. Unfortunately, with the 'troubles' in Beirut, one of my major production centers has literally blown away and I will have to resort to the talent and facilities of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and the ever popular Abu-Dhabi. My Arab colleagues move cautiously, but I have hopes for a production getting under way sometime in 1976.

"My wife Susan enjoyed a good season of winter stock, returned to New York City in the Spring to do the new Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt musical, 'The Bone Room,' and then in June birthed our second son, Douglas.

"October found me in India for two weeks helping UNESCO with its satellite programming to rural villages — and then I took a couple of weeks with Susan coming back to the U.S. via Egypt, Greece and Turkey. I was lucky to have Susan along as she narrowly escaped the Beirut demise and was stuck in Damascus for two days with no planes departing and her only place to stay being the home of a surprisingly cordial Arab family.

"Now, as the year draws to a close, I am endeavoring to get a new Career Education Series off the ground for CTW — and as you can see from the attached announcement, I am still pursuing a career of a Sunday painter-sculpturer-gluer.

All best for the new year and let's try to get Battling **Bill Joseph** into the ring with Mohammed Ali in '76. (Note: CTW, Children's Television Workshop. Attached: Norton Wright, Sculpture & Environments, The Ward-Nasse Gallery, Dec. 2 - Jan. 9)."

"I sincerely appreciated **Mike Segal's** personal note about the Alumni Fund," writes **Jack Donovan**. "My wife and two boys (JJ), age 6 and Joey, age 4) would like him to let go of my arm. We are completing 7 years here in Wellesley during which I've had but one glimpse of Attorney **Bob Sullivan**."

From Reverend **Fred Fenton**, "Our eighteen-year-old son, David, has his own rock band, 'Fuchsia.' Billie and I are early supporters of Shriver for President. PA friends are urged to subscribe to the *LA Times*, if only for the Conrad cartoons."

Larry Colman is working hard in the field of mass transit and writes that his family of 3 "is growing up fast."

All is well with Judy, Steve, Charlie and **Tom Shoop**. As usual, busy with P&G, Tom concludes his note by saying that "like the rest of Cincinnati, now trying to recover from our glorious Baseball Season."

"Hard to believe, but 'tempus fugit' (that's Latin for those who copped out and took Spanish—," writes **Al Pearsall**. His oldest son, Al, is a lower this year.

"Oldest son, Fred, III, an allstate prep school footballer at Wardlaw School in New Jersey, oldest daughter, Lisa a sophomore at Wheaton College in Illinois," writes **Fred Williams** of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrett, N.Y.

For those of you who are looking for textiles and a game of tennis, comes a note of interest from **Josh Mills**, "Still importing textiles (mostly Brazilian terry robes) and still living near the tennis stadium." (Note: Forest Hills)

Ray Lamontagne will soon be living near **Neal McCorvie** in Fairfield, Conn. Ray writes that his wife, Judy is returning to Yale Law School to finish her studies that were interrupted 12 years ago "by me and three children."

I hope I'll be able to write the next column. But in the mean time, keep concentrating, keep thinking about the class, and it will all come to you, just as I promised. . . it's coming. . . it's coming.

Elaine Audi Macken
(Mrs. Daniel L.)

175 Adams Street
Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201

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ABBOT

Natalie Starr Lee has moved to Litchfield, Conn. She is teaching math and science to 5th graders at St. Margaret's Meternan School in Waterbury.

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Betsey Beeson Owens owns a small dress shop called "Papillon" in Pittsburgh. Her husband is an Orthopedic Surgeon.

Marion Badoian Emmanuel is involved in physics research at Denver Research Institute. She also has two piano students. However, she writes, her life centers around her home and family and with a full week still manages to bake her own bread. "We find ourselves blessed with a full life."

Nancy Donnelly Bliss is a kindergarten teacher. She is taking her last course at Manhattanville and will receive her MAT degree at its completion.

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PHILLIPS

T. H. Lawrence
1039½ Sweetzer
Hollywood, CA 90069

Cdr. **Ed Veazey** while awaiting new orders has been getting around. He reports he has visited with **Frank Adamson**, **Al Shinn**, **Doug Fisher** and **Jack Polgreen**, all in the Washington area, and says all are doing well. The Veazeys were also planning a trip to Hudson, Ohio, to spend Thanksgiving with the **Hal Donnellys**. **Greg Miller**, currently living in Lake Zurich, Illinois, and working for the Portland Cement Association, speaks of a pleasant visit with Ellen and **Emery Rice** last summer in Weston, Massachusetts.

Dave Ream has a new home, and new

Beth Chandler Warren A'55: Runs Massachusetts Social Services



"In terms of public image, Welfare . . . is the place people come and rip off taxpayers."

This tough sensitive lady was appointed last August to one of the state's top professional jobs — Assistant Commissioner for Social Services, a major department of Massachusetts Public Welfare. "Now my client is the state," concludes Beth Warren, Abbot '55 and PA faculty wife. Jerald Stevens, then Commissioner of Welfare, made it clear that he had recruited Beth from directorship of the Roxbury Children's Service because she is an agent of change. "Mrs. Warren has accomplished a major reorientation of programs which I believe will directly translate to a reorganization of the Social Service Program of the Welfare Department where change and reform are greatly needed."

A strong mandate for the sweet-natured Atlanta professor's daughter who became Abbot's first black student in 1953. She reconnected with Abbot in the early '70's when her husband, the Rev. Theodore Warren, joined the History Department at Abbot, and later the Religion Department of Andover at the schools' combination. Beth, Ted and their daughter Beth Angela Warren live in Paul Revere Hall, where Ted is housemaster. Beth saves two hours each Saturday morning for consulting

with PA's Psychology Department and works with a few individual students. She teaches part-time at Boston College Graduate School of Social Work, where she is an assistant professor, and she is a Trustee of the state's new Lowell University with a budget of approximately \$13,000,000. But her energy and management skills go principally to her state Welfare post; her guiding aim there is relevancy of social services to meet the needs of the populace, and she is not afraid of the budget crunch.

"In terms of public image, Welfare is very bad," Beth Warren concedes. "It's the place where people come and rip off taxpayers. But in terms of our Judaeo-Christian tradition, Welfare is Webster's definition: 'well-being and prosperity.' The welfare of society is not a bad thing, and that's what Public Welfare is for — financial assistance to the very poor who could not survive without it, Medicaid and Medicare, and then my department, which is social services to all classes, the predominance of whom are poor: day care, homemaker services, service for the elderly and for families in crisis, among many other services. It's a \$110,000,000 state program. As social service agencies go, that's one hell of an agency. And Mass. Public Welfare's budget is \$1.3 billion. That's big. That's General Motors kind of talk.

"Regardless of one's age, sex, economic class, the service should be the best. If most of the people getting it are poor, that doesn't mean they should get bad service. Good management also means leaning on the so-called private social agencies that supplement our cadre of public services, making sure they're offering needed services.

"I can live with budget cuts, as long as the Legislature and the public are fully aware of what such cuts mean in terms of human suffering. One thing I can't relinquish is integrity; if push comes to shove, I'd rather serve fewer groups well than a large number of people in an inefficient and unaccountable way. It means a new kind of introspection and strong decision-making."

Strong stuff? It started out more mildly. Beth was the daughter of an English Professor at Morehouse College of Atlanta University, her family known and respected in university and Episcopal Church circles. She had to leave this security to get schooling that would give her real college choices. When Prof. Chandler, who had grown up in Andover, heard that Abbot Principal Margaret Hearsey had decided the time was ripe, Beth became the first black student at Abbot, opening the door for others. "The school made it a big venture in 1953," Beth chuckles, "I loved that school. My thrust there was to learn, to get my academics and graduate, not to create social upheaval. Coming to Abbot was good for me. I had to be on my own and develop leadership skills, speaking in front of groups." She did that as president of the Abbot Christian Association, the school's most important student organization. "The closeness and warmth of the school gave me a certain confidence, which served me even more, down the road a bit. Even in terms of racial identity, I have to count a lot of it to Abbot. That's where I first had to deal with it. And Abbot started me unconsciously on the road to being a door opener, wherever we have lived."

At Wheaton College Beth knew she wanted to be a social worker, but wanted to get her feet wet professionally before graduate school. She apprenticed, then worked professionally, with the Episcopal Children's Service in Philadelphia, then returned to Boston and the Simmons School of Social Work. She took her MA back to the

Episcopal Church to join its children's agency, the Church Home Society. Then marriage and the Warrens' baby meant three years of part-time work.

When Beth became a clinician for the Boston Children's Service Association, a 175-year-old landmark private children's agency, her professional rise through the ranks was fast. Soon a supervisor, then administrator, she volunteered to move over to keep the agency's floundering Roxbury Children's Service in the black community afloat. The Roxbury Children's Service was a shambles when Beth arrived, an agency without credibility or proven worth in the community. "I had become something of a cleanup artist by that time; I diagnosed the situation in two days and decided to throw my hat in the ring to become its new director. 'No female can do it,' I was told. No one thought sweet Beth could handle that sort of thing, but if you have ability and interest you can do anything you want to do. I was appointed in 1971 and started to rebuild the agency. That was a heavy piece! Delivery styles had to change to make the services saleable without diluting professional standards. I integrated the staff and the Board, made the Board community-wide from metropolitan Boston and moved toward fiscal independence. There are advantages to being a woman, and I use them; I'm not into 'The Movement,' but you can bet I believe in individual rights, male or female. I'm not in to the black bag, either. People have to live together — or forget it! My bag is integration, and I was talking integration right in the middle of the black community in 1971; that was supposed to be a laugh. But when I left the Roxbury Children's Service in July we were incorporated, funded, autonomous from the Boston Children's Service Association, and operating at a high level. The programs we'd sliced off to were meeting the needs of the community.

"Massachusetts Office of Social Services is Roxbury Children's Service all over again; the problem is to upgrade the quality of delivery of social services and to change the institutions to better meet the needs of people. The issues are: how do you effectively get institutions to change? How do you build the program objectives into the bloodstream of everyone in the Department?"

job and a new Ream. Daughter, Caitlin, was born last July. Dave has moved to Evanston, Illinois, and is now Editorial Director for the Division of Professional Education with the American Bar Association in Chicago. **Doug Brown's** oldest son, Doug, Jr., is a freshman at Deerfield Academy. Apparently Doug, Jr. was the only abstentee when Doug and Sarah took Dixon and Daniel to join the **Beez Morton** clan, (Beez, Gail, David, Jenny, Julie, Amy and Melissa), for the Andover-Exeter game. Fun was had by all — Andover 33, Exeter 20.

Getting To The Top Dept.: **Toby Tobin** is the new President of Acigraf International Corporation, which produces roto-gravure engravings. And as of July 1, the class of '55 will have its first Headmaster. **Pete Briggs**, currently a senior associate of the National Institute of Education in Washington, will be the new Headmaster of the Greenwich Country Day School in Greenwich, Connecticut. Pete was appointed last November 11, by a Selection Committee that had interviewed more than 125 possible candidates.

Congratulations, Sir. . . Y.

Elizabeth Baldwin Crabtree
(Mrs. George)

540 Van Dyke Street
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

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ABBOT

Katherine Stirling Dow writes that she and Kim enjoyed the 20th reunion immensely. "It was a great pleasure to renew congenial acquaintances and see old friends."



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Mike Moore
1150 Colorado Highway 74
Evergreen, CO 80439

Lanny Keyes writes: "I am currently Chairman of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning at MIT. Two boys, Justin and Cameron, and a working wife, Nancy, make life busy and complex. We somehow still seem to be in Cambridge where living is expensive but rewarding."

Ave Laundon recently added another partner to the growing law firm of Gilbert, Laundon & Mello in Waterbury, VT.

Bill Moses writes: "I received my MBA from Harvard Business School in June, 1975. I concentrated in finance, and am currently negotiating for a situation in the middle east in a financial advisory capacity. I am open to local offers which might keep me eating, however. I've seen **Ted Maynard** often in NYC where he's Cash Manager of Exxon. Does anyone have word of **Tim Coburn**?"

Tom Woodward writes: "Judy and I celebrated the birth of our third child, Joy, born Jan. 29, 1975. My second book, *Turning Things Upside Down: A Theological*

Workbook, was published last summer. I am now well on the way on a third, dealing with the comic structure of the Old Testament. I am loving life in the South — Chapel Hill is a gorgeous, exciting community."

We will have our twentieth class reunion at Andover this coming June 11, 12 and 13. I have visited with various classmates and have found **George Robinson** willing to assume Chairmanship of the class reunion committee. **Dick Blumsack**, who chaired the reunion committee for our fifteenth reunion, has shared with us that the most difficult and time consuming aspect of organizing a reunion is persuading classmates to come, and having a reasonable sense of how many to expect.

Would you please help us in two ways? First of all, make a note in your calendar of these dates and plan if at all possible to attend. Secondly, would you be willing to help us contact other classmates in your part of the country? If so, please drop a line to George at E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc., 1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10004 (telephone 212-742-6536).

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Judy Warren Pitman completed six years of volunteer service for the Massachusetts American Cancer Society in June. She had been President of the Greater Attleboro area.

Ann Tripp Hopkins is kept busy as a member of the Ladies Committee, Antiquarian Museum, in Concord, Mass., and as a volunteer aide in Concord Public Schools.

Phoebe Estes Bryan has returned to teaching at the Univ. of Vermont. She has two classes of English Composition.

Peggy Oliver Hedeman has her three children in school now and is assisting in a "severe Learning Disabilities" class. She also helps out at a Family Mediation Center, answering crisis phone calls.

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PHILLIPS

Gaylor Johnson, Jr.
C-14 Bank of Southwest Houston
Houston, TX 77002

Last summer Messrs. Stott, Sizer, and Chapin paid a visit to the Houston area to feel out the reaction for the upcoming drive to increase the endowment and make certain capital improvements at PA. I was really impressed with Andover's continued progressive approach to all facets of education. Those of us who return to PA seem to share the same opinion. This was brought out in a recent letter from **Fred Shuman**. . . Fred and wife, Jeri, have been living in New York for the past six years, fighting the ills of the brokerage industry with G. Tsai & Co. Fred says he has run into **Scott Marsh** from time to time, since Scotty is with E.M.W. Counselors, an investment counseling firm. On the side I understand that Scotty is still trying to win

the Boston Marathon. . . Received a nice note from **Alan Blanchard**, our co-agent, in Washington, who is appealing for two goals this year in the annual fund drive: first, to increase the size of last year's gift, and for those of us who move around frequently, let us know where you are. I feel that both suggestions are good; as a matter of fact, even if you cannot make a gift this year, please send back the giving card with an updated address, so the rest of us can keep in touch. Alan mentioned that he runs into **Arkie Koehl**, **Frank Bell**, and **Tom Fox** from time to time for telephone campaigns, and he visited with **Nappy McNaughton** in San Francisco where Nappy is a vice president of Dillon Read. In Washington Alan has run into **Kim Pendleton** and **Phil Olson**, and he has seen **Scotty Brooks** running around the New York Stock Exchange but hasn't had a chance to visit.

Tom Fox writes from Washington that he still heads V.I.T.A. (Volunteers in Technical Assistance), and **Rick Merrill** is wearing him out on the tennis court every morning at 7 a.m. Tom also had a nice visit with **Ben Field** who is the Assistant Treasurer of Bemis Bag in Minneapolis. . . **John Mathis** who also lives in Washington mentioned that he had run into Tom at a baseball game last year. John is a doctor with the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, working on lung diseases. . . Got a note from **Marshall Saufley** who is a lawyer, living in Richmond, Kentucky. Marshall says that he and his wife, Lillie were married a couple of years ago and that he is enjoying his job as Assistant Director of the Division of Judicial Training of the Kentucky Department of Justice. . . **Grant Willis** says that he is finishing up his second year of law school at Brooklyn. For real life, however, Grant is working with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in Manhattan until law school is completed. He ran into **Bill Hegeman** who has opened his own theatre, the Q.E.D. Theatre, on Waverly Place. Evidently, Bill is doing everything from acting in some of Shaw's plays to clean up crew and house manager.

John Hansman writes from Maryland that he continues to plan libraries, landfills, roads, and other public facilities. Jeanie, his wife has just completed all her requirements for her Ph.D. in economics, but she is working as a research analyst in criminal justice for Montgomery County, Maryland, I found this rather amusing, since the Hansmans must be a perfect team: John draws the plans, and Jeanie tries to free up what funds are left in Maryland by tracking down such stalwarts as Spiro Agnew and Marvin Mandell. I hope some funds are left after all that. Between ski trips I heard from **George Breed** who must really have it easy with Hewlett Packard. George says that he barely has time to go to work during the week, after skiing the Sierras, Cascades, Rockies, Appalachians, and Alps on the weekends. Take me along, George, and find out the ins and outs of Chapter 11 are. . . **Andy**

Block is still living in Chicago where he is the president of Callaghan & Co., a legal publisher. Andy mentioned that he had recently completed a rather fascinating career as a Director of a hospital blood bank. In addition he was head of a committee to regionalize a blood bank for the Chicago area.

Next time you'll hear about the international life of **Austin Zecha**, for I am out of space now. Best to all of you for a better year in 1976 from a reporter who really needs one. GEE

57 ABBOT

Ellen Parker has just been promoted to Assistant Editor at the American Health Foundation in N.Y.C., which specializes in research on preventative medicine and publishes a medical journal quarterly.

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We just arrived back from a super trip to London, where we really took in the sights. And we even managed to get in and out without getting bombed. I was able to make contact with **Tony Mayer** and **Marshall Cloyd**, but **Bobby Hull** and **Bill Robertson** were out of town. We went out to dinner with Tony and Barbara and enjoyed an excellent meal and some good conversation. Tony is with Morgan Guaranty Trust and is the VP in charge of special projects. He gets to tramp around some of the more exotic parts of the world looking for the money makers.

Marshall, on the other hand, is on the doing end of things. He is with Brown and Root worldwide construction. He manages to keep busy trying to build some of the projects that Tony is out looking at.

Bill Robertson is with an English conglomerate, working in the construction end of things. He was somewhere in England on his way back from Australia, but I wasn't able to reach him.

Bobby Hull was also out of town. He is a VP with Union Commerce Bank.

One day in the mail I got a mysterious part of a letter about **Paul Kelly** so here it is. "I saw Paul Kelly in Houston this summer. After Yale and Yale Law School, he went there from his home town of Boston to join Fulbright and Jaworski, the firm of the renowned special Watergate prosecutor. In 1969 he joined Zapata Corp. as corporate secretary and subsequently was promoted to VP — Administration. Zapata (NYSE) is a diversified multinational natural resource company with interests in offshore drilling, marine services, fishing, mining and construction. Paul spends quite a bit of his time in Washington, and has testified in Congress on legislation affecting offshore petroleum development and fishing. He has a legal department

Lynne McLaughlin Moughty
(Mrs. John E., Jr.)
107 Cedar Lane
Ridgefield, CT 06877

Win Orgera
3220 Bern Court
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

under him and is supervising the design of his company's offices in a new Phill Johnson building, which Zapata is building in Houston. I had dinner with him and his wife Grace (get that, 'Grace Kelly') who is as much of a knockout as her namesake. They have a neat house with lots of glass which brings the outdoors in — perfect for that lush Houston environment. They have a son 6 and a daughter 3. The Kells really seem to be thriving in Texas."

Tom Cutler is currently with Morga Stanley's (Investment Bank) Montreal office. Due back to New York in fall of 1975. Wife and son enjoying it in spite of long winter.

Jim Keaney announced his second son John Martin, born 9-23, to be called Jack. Jim is with the IRS and lives in Pembroke Mass.

Charles Kim has been cleared as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of a new federally chartered bank in Washington, D.C. — Diplomat National Bank. He is looking forward to having his fellow classmates stop by, or bank with DNB.

Geoff Movius' interview with Susan Sonbag was published in *The New Boston Review* (June, '75). An article on the relationship between Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams is scheduled to appear shortly in *The Journal of Modern Literature*. Interview with Jerzy Kozinski will be in *The New Boston Review* 3 (Dec '75). He is writing and publishing some poems from time to time. A manuscript of these is currently circulating and looking for a home. Otherwise, he is in his last year of teaching English at Tufts and seeking employment in the real world. Any leads? Go West young man, go West!

Chris Wadsworth, wife Lori, sons, Tim and Benji 9, are enjoying life in Buffalo NY. 75-76 marks his 7th year in the headmastering business at Nichols School, co-ed day school for some 680 students. Chris would happily welcome any classmates into his home who find themselves in upstate NY. They are only 10 minutes from the thruway.

In March, 1972, **Joe Milchen** left his position as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in San Diego. He joined two former Assistants in the formation of a law firm, McInerney Milchen & Frank. Their firm specializes in criminal defense work, especially federal criminal defense. During the time that they have been together, their practice has grown to where they think of themselves as the most highly regarded firm in the area.

The advent of May 1 negotiated trade has sent **Mac Rotan** all over the country visiting institutions with his block trader and floor partners. Since his dad passed away in June, he spent Sept. in the UK visiting his foreign accounts. The firm is doing well and they are proud to have Charles M. Duncan, Jr., the ex-president of Coca Cola in Atlanta as the Chairman of the Board. Mac had a good visit with **Phil Woodward** in San Fran and **Reggie Barnes** in LA last July.

David Othmer
71 Grand Street
New York, NY 10019

In our upper year, one of the wits who produced the humor column for the *Philippian* wrote one exhibiting a collection of fillers he had gleaned from a copy of *The New York Times*. After innumerable two-sentence articles about the cultivation of turnips and the tides of the Black Sea, he concluded that the *New York Times'* motto should read "All the News That Fits We Print." This blasphemy rose eyebrows at Bulfinch Hall (raised?) — how could someone of so tender an age presume to question the *Times*?

The *Times'* coverage of last November's Exeter game brought that column to mind. The article dwelt (dwelled?) nearly exclusively on the exploits of a certain Exonian ringer quarterback, name of Buckley, I think, who, while contributing mightily to Exeter's pre-PA season caught the blues against the Blue and blew (blowed?) it. The *Times'* peons should have been pans (pun unintended), and news of the PA side of the 33-20 upset should have been included in the article. It all goes to prove, I guess, that the *Times'* real motto is "All the print that is pre-printed we print." Down, eyebrows, down.

Whit Smyth writes that he, Shari, and three daughters are living in the country 10 miles from Baltimore where he is vice president of a small public relations/advertising firm (James Holechek Assocs), a firm which coordinated (and was honored for) Eastern Shore Week in Easton, Md. It was during that week that Whit developed true appreciation for Maryland hot spicy crabs.

Steve Foss has been elected a director of the Arlington Trust Co., a position which he got and will retain I'm sure by headfastly refusing to invest in New York City bonds. Pat and Steve had their second child, a son, last June.

Giles Payne, with a Law Degree and three years of Coast Guard in Seattle behind him, has returned to the east to practice. Two years ago he climbed Mt. Ranier and graffitied. "So there, Josh Miner." Upon its highest rock, and has continued to hike and play golf since. Giles reports that **Bruce Coffey**, **George Nilson** and **John Mason** are alive, but nothing more about them.

Michael Horn, eclectic or crazy as ever, the sailing coach at Harvard/Radcliffe, instructor of Arabic at Boston University, and Senior Tutor at Harvard's Currier House. Harvard won the North American dinghy championship last summer, under his guidance, but no mention of the heights scaled by the B.U. Arabic class.

With democracy going down the tubes, at least from the point of view of us New Yorkers — there must be some significance to the fact that just as Washington, D.C. gets the right to vote for Mayor, New York loses its — it is good to know that democracy still lives somewhere. Some-

where is Maine, where **Bill Bell** was crowded out of Southern Maine, moved 100 miles north, to still grow and sell vegetables, join Local 320 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, AFL-CIO to work on construction of a new paper mill, and yet look forward to working as legislative assistant to the Democratic leadership of the Maine State Senate. Clearly Bill is onto something way ahead of most of the rest of us. Are you sure those are vegetables you're growing, Bill?

Maynard Toll, who apparently likes living in disenfranchised cities, has just moved from Washington, D.C. to New York. He abandoned Senator Muskie in favor of the First Boston Corporation. Maynard must have consulted Bill Bell before making the move. Maynard plans to go to Japan after a couple of years in New York, and after Kay has finished her first novel, a murder mystery.

Juan Rodriguez, also leaving public service as Undersecretary of the Treasury of Puerto Rico, has started to practice law as a partner of the firm Sweeting, Pons, Gonzalez and Rodriguez. Sonia and Juan have three kids — 8, 6 and 4.

There is no question that PA '59 is a microcosm of the world. That we are deserting government service in droves is not unusual, and probably healthy. Never let it be said that we didn't listen to the Watergate tapes.

Those of us living here in the fifty-first state, the one president Ford carved off the map last fall when he told New York to drop dead, assure you that the water is still potable. Come see us. It's a hell of a place to visit.

59 ABBOT

Alma Grew recently moved to West Hartford. She is teaching 10th grade English at Avon Old Farms School. She would love to hear from any classmates nearby.

Nona Porter is working on her doctorate in Anthropology at Columbia.

Anne Bowden Morris loves California life. She is in school "attaining some skills to bring in an extra income and to keep Mom busy when the 'empty nest syndrome' hits." Her husband, Bob, has started his own business, industrial Real Estate.

Winkie Ward Keith is a troop leader for 28 Girl Scouts. She took her own troops (Lucy 10 and Lesley 7) to Disney World (FL), Marthas Vineyard, Long Island, and to Monhegan Island, ME, between April and August. She enjoys her weekly volunteer work at the Morristown Memorial Hospital.

60 PHILLIPS

Alan L. Fox
1810 Green Street
San Francisco, CA 94123

Members of the class will be shocked to learn that **Webb Harrison** died October 6, 1975, in Princeton, New Jersey. Webb, a

33-year-old psychiatrist who was serving his apprenticeship at Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburgh, New York, was killed instantly when he was struck by a truck while crossing a street near Princeton House, a psychiatric facility in Princeton. Webb attended Princeton Country Day School, Andover, and Princeton University, graduating from the latter in 1964. From 1964 until 1966 he served in the Peace Corps. He received his medical degree from Columbia University Medical School and had served an internship at Harlem Hospital, New York. Webb was not married. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Edwin Hill Clark, II, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb Harrison, 13 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, New Jersey. In the opinion of many, Webb was the most gifted member of the class: he was an exceptional leader, scholar, athlete and man. He was respected by all. His loss leaves a great void — in the Class of 1960, in the Andover community, and certainly in every community of which he was a part.

Pocket Books, a division of Simon & Schuster, Inc., has issued a press release dated November, 1975 indicating that **Ned Leavitt** has joined Pocket Books in New York as a senior editor. Ned had previously been an editor at G.P. Putnam's Sons, which he joined three years ago as an assistant editor. **Jack Rodnick** is currently Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, and Assistant Director of the Family Practice Residency Program at Sonoma Community Hospital in northern California.

John Archibald is with the U.S. Information Agency and in January, 1976 will be going to Buenos Aires, Argentina for a three-year tour. **Wally Winter** reports that Nancy and he had a second child, Silvia, on May 20, 1974. The Winters as well recently had a "delightful" dinner with **Fred** and **Tracy Kenny** in New York City. The Kennys live in Princeton with their two daughters, Erin and Elizabeth. Fred is house counsel for American Cyanamid Co. **Nick Danforth** writes that, "after working my way around the world during the past year as a consultant to the International Labor Office on family planning education (Geneva, Rome, Tehran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Manila and Honolulu) and a vacation in Nairobi where I visited **Karl Ziegler '60**, I decided to try family planning firsthand and married an old friend from Norway, Turid Sato. She went to Sarah Lawrence and Columbia (like me, in International Affairs) and now works in a different UN agency, the World Bank." The Danforths have a home in Washington, D.C., very near that of **Seth Shulman's**. **Dick Masland** informs us that, "I am doing the same things as usual." **Stephen Biklen** was made a vice president of First National City Bank in New York in June, 1975. **Al Daniels** and **Cathy Ward** were married on October 25, 1975, and are residing at 13 Overlook Drive, Southborough, Mass. 01772.

Dr. and Mrs. E.G. Quattlebaum, III,

spent the summer of 1975 in Ann Arbor, Michigan, studying new techniques in computerizing history, and Dr. Quattlebaum reports at least a portion of his observations as follows: "David 'Rock' Nelson has left Ann Arbor, Michigan, and the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and is now a rising star in New York Life, and living in the shadows of Bradford Jr. College. 'Rock' still knows his classics and uses Homer and Virgil to good advantage on unsuspecting clients." Equally unsuspecting clients might well suspect that Dr. Quattlebaum would be particularly sensitive to the use of nicknames, yet any such suspicion appears unjustified. With no regard to his own vulnerability, Quattlebaum is reputed to have had a hand in the naming of, among classmates other than "Rock": Sydney T. "Goober" Zoober, Huntington "Highpockets" Hunt, III, William "Hill Billy" Bildilli, Jr., Phillips Cadwallader "Super" Dooper, Billy Joe "Scooter" Monzingo, and Anthony Armstrong "Bow Wow" Arft. Remember?

Ruth Cox Crocker
(Mrs. Robert G.)
90 Seaward Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

60 ABBOT

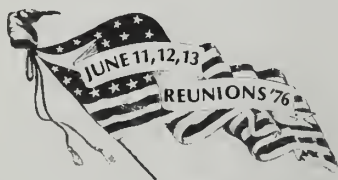
Sarah von der Heyde Richards is living in Lexington (MA) and working at the Mass. General Hospital — Chelsea Health Center. Her husband, Tim, is manager at the Natick Racquet Club. Daughter, Camille Cowan, was born July 19, 1975. Jennifer is in kindergarten and Kenny in nursery school.

Terry Hydeman Seward is enjoying Martha's Vineyard. Her boys are both in school.

Brenda Walker Hirsch writes she is well, busy and happy. Her husband, George, is publisher of *New Times*. She has two boys David, 6, and Willie, 3.

Mary Candace Smith is now teaching 5th grade at the International School of Islamabad, Pakistan. She spent two years in Sydney, Australia, as a teacher and librarian and previous to that traveled through Africa and Central and South America.

Anne Kales Howson loves San Francisco. She has a daughter Daphne and a son Rusty. Spare time goes to being a guide at the San Francisco Zoo and daily swimming at the community center.



61 PHILLIPS

Anthony T. Accetta
7504 South Trenton Court
Englewood, CO 80110

It's Christmas time in Colorado and you would think the surrounding hills would be covered with snow and that the mailman would have to trudge through dreary drifts to reach the mailbox. But not so! The

sun is shining, Beth is playing tennis, out-doors, and the mailman, wearing sunglasses and sporting a tan, has just delivered the largest set of class notes I have ever received. Congratulations to you all. **John Schmedeman** announces the birth of his fourth child, Karen. John is in charge of exploration and development for the Freeport Phosphate Mining Co. and is living in Barton, Fla. **John Fuller**, having spent two years with Morgan Guarantee in New York after having graduated from Harvard Business School, is now with the Nestle Company and is based in Switzerland. John proudly reports he is still a bachelor. **Steve Lemkin** practices hematology and oncology in Torrance, Cal. where he lives with his wife Nancy, son Jason, 6, and daughter, Beth, 3. **Jim Barnes**, who always did like cold weather, keeps warm in Rochester, Minn., by working long, weird hours as the food and beverage supervisor at the Kahler Hotel. Speaking of cold weather, **Pete Trafton**, whom I'd love to see, was retroactively drafted (censored!) and is practicing orthopedic surgery at Bassett Army Hospital in Fairbanks, Alaska. Pete, you and Fran are invited to come ski with us any time.

Malcolm Starr graduated from the Univ. of Louisville School of Law and will enter private practice in either Kentucky or Vermont. **Steve Whitney** lives in the wild and wooly stretches of Missoula, Montana. His sister, Hannah, has just left Denver to attend their father, Mr. Whitney, who was taken ill. We wish him all the best. (Steve Whitney is much improved — Ed.).

Clint Kendrick doing fine in New York, has a new son, Nicholas. **Bill Repholz** is in telecommunication equipment sales as an engineer with Lunch Communications Systems in Portage, Mich. **Jim Perry** has gone from Florida back to the colds of Dartmouth where he is completing his surgical internship in orthopedic surgery. Jim will stay at Dartmouth to complete his residency. **Jim Barker** is freelancing in Columbus, Ind. and is currently completing a computerized investment information system. **Cy Hornsby** has been elected Senior Vice President for Corporate Operation of General Development Corporation. Among other things, Cy is responsible for resort operations. If you are in Coconut Grove, Fla., looking for a resort, Cy's the guy to see.

Tom Evslin and his lovely wife, Darlene, announce from the wilds of Worcester, Vt., the birth of their son Jorah. Tom, while working as a freelance computer expert, has been instrumental in exposing significant abuses of customer rights by Vermont utility companies and may well be on the verge of launching a political career. He may do it without lights, heat, or water, but such is the price crusaders must pay. Keep it up, Tom! Or maybe I should say, keep it on, Tom! Upon returning from a meeting of the Andover Alumni Council recently, I entered my house and saw a strange man having coffee with my wife.

What a great pleasure it was to recognize **Skip Hewlett** passing through with 240Z on his way back to Berkeley where he is in his third year of law school. The value of old friendships was once again proved by Skip's visit and I once again appreciated what Andover was all about. Another personal touch was accomplished when **Jim Sprague** telephoned to say that he is living in Denver, studying ophthalmology at the Univ. of Colorado. Jim told that **Chuck Lobitz**, **Jay Ogsbury** and **Da Pfaff** are also living in Denver. More of these men in the next column. **Jo Spitzer** is also reported to have moved to Boulder, Colo., where he is practicing law according to **Bill Stewart**, who is with a large law firm in Cleveland and is specializing in tax law. Bill reports the birth of a daughter, Susan, and is active in PA recruitment.

As I run out of space, please remember that this is our reunion year and I ask you to try and make it a huge success by turning to PA, in the words of **Lar Carter**, "to see old friends."

61 ABBOT

Sybil Smith Smith opened a day-care unit at her home for babies 6 months - 3 years. She is also involved in starting a public school "alternative" or open-education program in Somerville.

Andrea Lynch Cole, accompanied by her husband, Carlton, to a MAI convention in San Francisco. He is 1975 president of Florida Chapter of MAI Appraisers. Andrea spent Thanksgiving in Andover with her mother.

62 ABBOT

Charlotte "Sugar" Abbott Tremel is volunteering at the Florida Audubon Society environment education. Her task is help put out a monthly educational newsletter, help direct teachers to information they need, and "struggle to keep myself informed." She welcomes any alumnae to the Orlando area.

Jennifer Hesketh Thompson writes of her activities which include brick laying (800 for a patio in her back yard), stripping and painting her kitchen cabinets, knitting afghans, and sewing all of her children's summer wardrobe. Her husband, Rodger, has recently received a grant to assist him in his infrared astro-physics research.

Meriby Sweet is teaching English Theatre Arts and Wilderness Survival at the Barlow School in Amenia, NY. A trip to Colorado at Christmas for Cross-Country Touring and winter camping, and a mountaineering trip to Washington and Oregon (and to the Sierras in California) are on her agenda this year.

Anne MacDougall Ballou had a recent showing of her drawings and serigraphs.

the Rockport Art Association.

Carolyn Dow was married in February, 1975, to Michael Schmidt. They are living in the San Francisco area.

63 PHILLIPS

Colln Campbell
40 Central Park South
New York, NY 10019

How does everybody like being thirty? **John Casey**, a lawyer with Quarles and Brady in Milwaukee, writes: "Anne and I have completed our girls' basketball team with arrival of daughter #5, who is living proof that I.U.D.'s don't work." . . . In July **Sung** became vice president in charge of the options dept. at William D. Withers, an institutional brokerage firm. In August he moved to Warren, New Jersey. "We have a few acres of land, a barn, chicken coop, a few goats, two dozen chickens, two cats, and a lot of work. Though it's a long commute to work in NYC, it's all worth it — or so my wife Kate keeps telling me." . . . I talked with **Bob McIlroy** yesterday. He's a lawyer with Coudert Bros. in Manhattan. He was wondering where **Benner Turner** was, but I didn't know.

Paul Doherty reports: "I am presently in Tehran, Iran, as a Methodology Specialist for Language House International. I've been in Tehran with Language House nearly one year and nine months, with the intention of remaining a total of three years." . . . **Bill Pugh** has left the job of financial editor and circulation director at the *Carolina Financial Times* in Chapel Hill after four years. "I have returned to my native West Virginia as assistant to the president of Vimasco Corp., in the thoroughly air-polluted town of Nitro. We're in the bizarre business of making protective coatings for industrial thermal insulation. On a recent vacation in New England, my (wife), Rebecca (2-year-old daughter) and I visited **Dick White** '63, wife Kathy and children Christopher and Heather. Dick is an attorney in Newport, Vermont, and on the Canadian border. Also visited Dover, where several professors seemed shocked that I would show my face on campus."

From **Sandy Larkin**: "I have been living in Washington, D.C., and competing in weekend Chesapeake Bay sailing regattas for the past few months. Christmas ('75) and New Year will be spent in Florida before heading west on my annual trip to ski the deep and the steep in Colorado, Utah and Idaho. Needless to say I remain unemployed, waiting for the advent of the eighth month work year." . . . **Jon Peirce**, who is finishing his Ph.D. in English at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, has also been thinking about employment: "Only 2% of graduating Ph.D.'s placed in regular jobs last year. . . Knocking Ford out of the White House would certainly help. Unfortunately, the whole problem requires major readjustments in our thinking about education." Too many students, Jon says.

Jim Frenzel writes hastily that he's "still single, but considering the plunge." . . . **Dick Bell** is finishing a surgery residency at the University of Colorado and hopes to join the faculty there next year — which I guess means this year. . . **Van Hawn** has moved to Paris with Davis Polk and Wardwell. He and his wife Liz had their first child there in August. His name is Benjamin. . . **Peter Otto Schultz** is still in Manhattan, where he's an assistant treasurer at Bankers Trust. He and his wife are expecting a baby in April, '76. . . **Crosby Swartz**, who used to be a components engineer with Sperry Rand in New York, has moved to Newton, Kansas, where he's working on light aircraft designs. "Hope to hear from some of you pilot alumni/alumnae out there," he writes.

Chris Cooke has moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he works for Chesebrough-Ponds as a product manager. He says it's a beautiful country, and he's making films in his spare time. Write me a letter, Chris, if you get the chance. . . **Bob Fdelman**, who went to the University of Michigan and is a naval architect, has a new address: c/o Gen. Del., Roberts Creek, British Columbia. . . **Pete Marvin** has been practicing law in Philadelphia with Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz for more than a year. He lived in San Francisco before that and had a fellowship at Stanford. . . **Jack Morrison** has gone to work for Pillsbury in Minneapolis. Jack and Chris will be in their new house by March 1. . . **Hod Caulkins** is in his seventh year at the Duke Endowment in NYC. . . **Wick Howard** arrived in the Big Apple in November. I recently saw him in a play — he's a good actor. . . **Pete Johnson** in Cambridge is another professional actor, and so is **Bill Hunt** in New York. Any others? . . . **Jon Turk** was in Manhattan in December, having just finished his third textbook. He has also acquired his second boat, a 46-foot sloop. (The first boat cracked up off Santa Barbara.) Jon has plans to sail around the world, and I think he'll do it.

63 ABBOTT

Emilie Dean McBride is teaching at a school for children with learning disabilities in New York and occasionally sees **Bettina Proske**.

Iris Vardavoulis Blackmer is doing some substitute teaching in grades 1, 2 and 3. Her husband is Headmaster of the Independent Day School.

Ann Sample Bates is enjoying the smog-free desert air. She saw **Linda Richardson duPont** in Florida and writes, "We're determined we're aging well! Our children enjoyed playing together: who would have foreseen that 12 years ago: tempus fugit, etc., etc."

Carol Fontaine Humstone was married to Robert Vincent Cosel, Jr., in October. Carol is studying landscape architecture at the City College of New York. Her husband is a graduate of Loomis School and

Washington & Lee University and its law school.

Cynthia Kimball Merrlam writes of a trip to Japan, Austria and Germany for business and pleasure. Other exciting news is that Priscilla Ann was born on December 2nd.

64 PHILLIPS

Bob Marshall
365 West End Avenue
New York, NY 10024

I am announcing that the Class of 64 has now entered its fourth developmental stage. First we heard about college careers. Second came military duty (mostly language training in Monterey and submarine photography) and professional schools (law, medical and business). Third there was marriage and children and initial forays into the job market (general tentativeness and uncertainty).

Now I have the distinct impression that careers are starting to take shape: many are into a second or third job and most of the heavy academics and militarists are now into professing or private industry. Don't be offended or depressed if you're out of this mainstream; I just want to express how surprised and interested I was upon going through a stack of computer cards on our class sent out by the Alumni Office this September.

(How do those cards get their information? The only contribution notes forwarded me by the Alumni Office were from the 19 faithful donors in our class — you know who you are. But literally every third card contained new data on a classmate.)

Anent the above parenthesis, who can be surprised that **Brian Eargle** and **Bob Hirsch** have become computer programmer analysts? Bob works for Allstate Insurance in Menlo Park, California, where we also find **Lee Kenna**, with Raychem Corp., and **Bob Kelley**, who's listed as "Director/The Workshop/Palo Alto Community Theatre."

Another coincidence is the listing of three Assistant Professors: **Terry Meyer** in statistics at Texas A&M, **Al Johnson** in Sociology at Wesleyan, and **Art Babcock** in French at USC. **Dan Clift**, meanwhile, is an Associate Professor in classics at Kenyon.

We have two lawyers in Montpelier, Vt.: **Rick Brock** having formed a partnership of Brock & Sidel and **Andy Crane** working in the Office of Correctional Facilities Defender and living on Chicken Lake. Other legal service types have surfaced: **Mike Meyer** is working for Mass. Defenders and **Geoff DeWolfe** for Pikes Peak Legal Services in Colorado Springs.

Among our other lawyers: **Terry Trimble** has moved to Brown, Wood and **Chris Mayer** is back in New York with Davis, Polk after four months in their London office. **Eric Chase** is on the FCC staff and **John Axelrod** is working for Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. in Boston. **Lee Sawyer** is with Basin, Inc. in Midland, Texas, and **Russ Baumann** is a patent attorney for Texas Instruments.

According to the cards, we even have two classmates working for the same outfit, Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.: **Dick Hannon** and **John Mitchell**. And we have two executives in what sounds to me like CIA-front organizations: **Fred Fay** is president of "North Chemical Co." in York, Pa., and **Dave Dimlich** is secretary-treasurer for "Research Corporation of New England."

We can pair up, like a game of concentration, financial analysts for the biggies: **Win Burke** with TWA in New York and **Justice Lockhart** with Gulf Oil in Pittsburgh. Or we can point to officers in more exotic-sounding companies: **Mark Blankenship** with Florafax International in Tulsa and **Tim Booth** with Frontier Bronze in Niagara Falls (frontier?).

And **Kiyoshi Knodo**, whom we haven't heard from in years, is a research assistant in the Petroleum Chemistry Dept. at Osaka University.

There are more to mention, but they shall wait. I do have some immediate questions about computer cards sent to me for the following classmates: **Johannes Chapel**, **Charles Chapin**, **David Cornwell**, **Donald Dudley**, **Robert Foreman**, **William McConnell** and **John Ross**. Any clues will be appreciated.

My own investigative reporting for this quarter has found **Steve Lerner** writing about water witches for *Country Journal*, **Seth Mydans** preparing in New York for overseas assignment with the AP (fellow *Phillipian* editor **Jon Bixby** is working for the AP in Montgomery, Alabama), and **Jeff Huvelle** leaving Boston to work for the law firm of Covington & Burling in Washington.

I am also saving some interesting comments from this fall's contributors for next issue, so don't let your subscriptions lapse. Congratulations should not wait, however, for **Steve** and **Gayle Harker** on their son **David**, **John** and **Ellen Eichleay** on daughter **Elvira**, **Howie** and **Marty Reines** on daughter **Beth**, and **Pat** and **Ruth Cathcart** on daughter **Alice Marie**.

Finally, there was sad news from the Alumni Office as well. A letter from his father passed on the word of **Bing Miller's** death last July. He had been a research biologist with the Department of Agriculture in Washington. It seems a long time ago that we sat next to each other in Mr. Hallowell's English class. Then came a news clipping that **Roger Jeremy Smith** died of cancer, which he had been fighting since 1966, on November 8 in Washington. He had been an active outdoorsman, hiking, skiing, and teaching at Outward Bound. Our class is smaller and poorer without them, and we extend the class's condolences to their families.

65 PHILLIPS

John Levine figures he's the last medical student in the class as he has just begun at

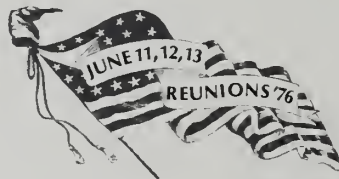
Morrison Bump, Jr.
38 Seaward Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Harvard. He and wife Sharon are living in Brook House in Brookline.

At the other end of the medical trail is Dr. **Howard Austin** who was married to Jennie Downer on September 6, 1975. Dr. **William Call** was best man. Howie is interning at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Derek Huntington appeared at ZIRCON, a Cambridge nightspot, in November — this from a telephone pole poster in Harvard Square. The December 11, 1975 *Boston Globe* generously reviewed **Kevin Rafferty's** new film, "Hurry Tomorrow." It's about coerced drugging of patients in mental institutions.

Doug Woodlock has moved to Massachusetts, passed the bar, and is clerking for U.S. District Judge Murray in Boston.



66 PHILLIPS

Skip Freeman
Furniture Barn, Inc.
419 Andover Street
North Andover, MA 01845

Greetings Again — I received a nice letter from **Lee Eddy** who sailed his way from Samoa to Australia via Tonga, Fiji and New Caledonia on a 47' ketch after teaching on the island of Tau for three years. Lee is now back in the U.S. looking for new projects. **Bill Haviland** is overseas in the Peace Corps in Niger and **Mike Tompkins** is teaching Transcendental Meditation at the Newcastle T.M. Centre, Grosvenor House, 23 Grosvenor Place, England. **John Conant** is an instructor at the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Rockland, Maine. **Peter Perdue** is a teaching fellow at Harvard. After receiving their Ph.D.'s at Stanford, **Marcus Wright** is an assistant professor of Math at Rice University in Houston and **Phipps Arable** is in the Dept. of Psychology at the Univ. of Minnesota in Minneapolis. **Dave Hanson** has returned to PA and is teaching photography here. **Warren Baker** is an attorney for Winston and Strawn in Chicago. **Barr Potter** and **Brewie Brewster** are both practicing law in N.Y.C. Barr is with Cadwalder, Wickersham & Taft and Brewie is with Shearman and Sterling. **Hoyt Allen** is a physician at the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego. **Matt Schneiderman** is a second year resident at the Cedars Sinai Medical Center in L.A. **Cliff Jackson** is a thermal analyst at the Goddard space flight center in Greenbelt, Md. **Josh Stevens** is Business Manager and Treasurer of the Cooperative Health Information Center of Vermont. He's living on Rt. 15 in Underhill and welcomes any P.A. '66 alums who need a place to stay while skiing. Speaking of skiing, **Amos Galpin** is a cabinet maker in Sun Valley, Idaho (Box 503). **Fran Klein** is an architect for I.M. Pei in New York and is working on the design of a sports arena.

Peter Brand is a planner for the Bureau Outdoor Recreation in San Francisco. **Chris Moore** is married, has a dog and writes T.V. commercials in N.Y.C. Also the Big Apple is **Bill Newhall**, who while working for Morgan Guaranty last year went through a rather harrowing experience. While eating lunch at the Fran Tavern in N.Y., a bomb was set off by Puerto Rican liberationist group 10' from his table. Three of Bill's friends were killed and Bill was in critical condition. After 4 hours of operations, three weeks in the hospital and 12 weeks out of work, Bill thankful only to have lost a bit of his hearing in one ear and some feeling and use of his right leg. As Bill wrote, "I realize everyday how fortunate I have been!" This random event is by no means the focal point of my thoughts, but it has to take proper place and help me appreciate and recognize what is important and what not. And lastly, **Earl Maxon** saw **Jo Schepps** in El Paso while on his way to northern New Mexico to farm and write. Please try to make our Tenth Reunion on June 11, 12 and 13th. See you then.

66 ABBOT

Nancy Whitehead Kielli
(Mrs. Jare)
5610-G Monroe Place
Norfolk, VA 23510

Reading over past issues of the *Bulletin* decided it was time we all got caught up on each other's news. The response to my letter has been great but there are many of you still holding out! Please keep in touch. Here goes.

Ayer Chamberlin is now in Richmond Va. where she is head of the play therapy department at St. Mary's Hospital. **Jeanie Lippincott Anderson** lives in Utah and is busy with 3 little daughters, the youngest born in Oct., '75. Congratulations! Jeanie does some substitute teaching when he schedule allows. **Marty Wies Dignan** and **Bill** have spent 4 years renovating a farmhouse in Maine, now nearly completed. Marty left her job teaching elementary school and is job hunting. She will study business administration at the Univ. of N.H. next semester. **Dawn Woodworth Von Gillern** and **Bill** have moved from Chicago to N.H., a change they enjoy. Dawn has 2 children, Heather, 6, and Andrew, 2, and teaches piano lessons.

Cindy Taylor Carroll is settled permanently in New Orleans where Jim is an attorney specializing in admiralty law. They have a son Ross, 5, and are expecting #2 in Feb., '76. Cindy also works as the office manager of a local branch of Burke Marketing Research. She reports **Ricky Ritter Morse** has 1 son. **Barbara Paris** is assistant to the Headmaster of the Whitby School, American Montessori Center in Greenwich. She lives in New Canaan and is active in the local Episcopal church. **Mettie Whipple** is working as an art director for a chain of clothing stores in Boston, a job she enjoys despite the exhausting pace. **Li Somers Stowe** lives near Boston and is a middle school guidance counselor. She

plans to go back for a Ph.D. before long. Husband Sandy works for a Boston law firm having recently finished law school. **Liz Walker Cohn** lives in Nelson Village, N.H. with daughter Sarah, now 7. Liz is continuing her business designing and making children's clothes and is expanding her line to include pillows and appliqued quilts.

Martha Church Moore and Mark live in Belmont, Mass. with their two children. Martha is Reunion Chairman and I join her in urging everyone to make it back to the old, if vastly changed, stomping grounds. **Peigi Donaghy** has a nursing degree from UVM and works at St. Jude's hospital in Memphis, but plans to return east soon. She reports **Melinda Miller** is in New York working at McGraw-Hill. **Bethe Moulton** retained her maiden name when he married William Wood in 1973. Bill is pursuing a Ph.D. in biochemistry at Harvard and Bethe works as Director of Library Services at Newton-Wellesley hospital. **Mary Porter** is in the first year of a program in studio art at Maryland Institute in Baltimore. She will earn a MFA in painting.

Beth Humstone Gignoux lives in Vermont where she works as a land use planner for the state. She earned a Masters in city planning from Harvard School of Design in 1973 and was married shortly thereafter. She also has a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and is studying farmers' markets in VT. Husband Peg is a consultant to several area small businesses. **Martha Bayles** got a Masters in education from U. of Penn. and taught for years. She is now working on a MFA at Cornell. **Pinky Rock Noll** and Jon are at Fort Bragg, N.C. where Jon is a defense attorney for the Army with the 82nd Airborne Division. Pinky is expecting their first child in January. **Blake Hazzard Allen** and John are in England while John does graduate work in mechanical engineering and aerodynamics. They have 2 children, Whitney 5 and Charles 1. **Susan Doucett** graduated from Hood College with a degree in early childhood ed and taught for years while she worked on a Masters in deaf education. She received her degree in Aug. and now teaches deaf primary age children in public schools and lives in Maryland. **Pam Sevey Lawrence** and John moved to Conn. when John finished U. A. Law School in June '75. John practices law in Hartford and Pam is at home with daughter Heather born Feb., '75. **Marla Watson** was married to Nelson Goldberg, MD at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, in Aug., '75. **Margy Ryder Bell Isola** was there to help celebrate. Marla got an MS in counseling in 1974 and is job hunting after the move to Maryland. She sends news that **Judy Froeber** is expecting her second child. **Judith Ricker Seibert** and David have bought an old house in Atlanta, GA, which they are restoring. Judith is working for IBM as a systems engineer and loving it.

Please keep the news coming and I'll

do my best to make the column interesting. From comments so far it looks like we may have a good turn-out for our 10th — see you there!

67 PHILLIPS

Bruce Relder
100 Haven Avenue, Apt. 3-H
New York, NY 10032

What to do with those long, dull weekends off is a problem that perennially plagues those who have not been far-sighted enough to become interns. Many classmates seem to have discovered an exciting, if traditional, solution: Getting married. **Walt Mintkeski** was married September 29, 1974 to Ms. Vicki Goode in a simple ceremony at the base of Mt. Hood, in a beautiful meadow with a view of the snow-capped mountains. **Derlick Gates** came up from Berkeley for the festivities. Walt is working for the Indian Health Service and chairs the Portland Group of the Sierra Club as well. **John Nettleton** joined him out west two years ago for several days of hiking around the rain forests of the Olympic Peninsula. **Zoran Sekulic** and his wife Joanne live in Newtonville, Mass. while Zoran works on computer-controlled test equipment for Teradyne in Boston. Zoran's favorite weekend diversion is a Sunday drive to visit his parents in Kenya, East Africa. **John Spencer** has also married and is working hard at developing original farming methods near Ava, Missouri. He is striving to develop a range of perennial crops that don't require the heavy use of fuel and equipment demanded by annuals. Interested in preventing erosion of the human body as well as of Missouri farmland, John devotes much of his time to unorthodox methods of maintaining health. Other married 67'ers include **Luis Menocal** and **Court Miner**. Luis got hitched January 11, with **Bob Melendy** and **Keith Funston** in attendance. Court and his wife Jennifer recently transferred their base of operations to Georgia at the behest of Proctor and Gamble.

Ed Hammond, recently discharged from Uncle Sam's Army, has re-enlisted for a two-year stint at Columbia Business School. Says Ed, "I figure it's better to be in school now than out looking for a job." He adds that **Dan Williams** is now a student himself at the USC Graduate School of Cinematography. "His first attempt at filmmaking, done in the Army, was a Chinese version of Dracula, with Dan as director, producer, music co-ordinator and star." Dan might appreciate the knowledge that **Tom Parry** is working as the assistant to the Head of Production at United Artists. Tom heads the story department, and urges all budding PA screenwriters to send him their scripts. Yet another class representative in the film industry is **Bill Robinson**, who is co-director of The Communication Center in Charleston, S.C., which produces black and white video documentaries for community use. He is also enrolled in Goddard College's external Degree Program, where his

schoolmate is **Bill Belzner**, harpsichordist extraordinaire. **Peter Wertimer** is forging a career in live entertainment, producing and promoting rock concerts at the Tower Theater in the Philadelphia Civic Center.

John Vincent, a recent graduate of Princeton School of Architecture, moved to Boston this fall to look for a job while his wife Priscilla gets educated at Harvard Business School. If he only happened to be moving to Dubai, United Arab Emirates, he might be able to get some help from **Ford Fraker**, who will be representing the Chemical Bank there for the next two years. One classmate unlikely to find himself in the middle of the Arabian desert is ski-buff **John Swartz**, recently-elected vice president of the Summit, Colorado, County Board of Realtors. **Wick Goodspeed** not only spends his spare time skiing, but also jumping out of airplanes with **Tom Ireland** (and a parachute), playing left wing for the Ridgefield Eros Hockey team, and bending the bass guitar for a Greek Restaurant house band.

Finally, no class notes column is complete without a few doctors and lawyers: **Elwyn Lee** and his wife Sheila have just graduated from Yale and U.Va. Law Schools, respectively, and are establishing their practices in the City of Washington. Just commencing his professional education is **Jeff Melamed**, starting this fall at Yale Medical School.

Miguel Marichal died near Palo Alto, California on May 31st. He was studying for a Ph.D. in linguistics at Stanford, writing poetry and children's books in bilingual editions, and dancing. **Paul De Angelis** and **Steve McCarthy** were present at his funeral in Cambridge on June 9th.

68 PHILLIPS

Bruce G. Hearey
25 Cleveland Lane
Princeton, NJ 08540

Long time, no write. . . The *Bulletin* caught me in a transition from New York City and its craziness to Princeton, N.J. and its bucolic grandeur ("N.J. — You're O.K.!") As I was moving, the late summer notes deadline came and passed. Thus to tell you now of my grief when the Phils folded would be absurd considering when you'll be reading this. Better to remind you of the 76ers (THE team of THE year) and the Flyers, and their respective positions atop the heaps.

Anywy, to the business at hand. I am no longer in N.Y., but am clerking for the Hon. B. Thomas Leahy in Somerville, N.J. **Tom Jackson** is also clerking, but for a well-known federal court judge in the Southern District of New York. Tom's also signed on as Justice Rehnquist's clerk for the following year.

In re **Kent Van Cleave**: a newcomer to our column, Kent spent some of the last seven years at Rice Univ., and with the U.S. Army Band, primarily in Germany. Now at Ariz. St. U., he'll graduate this spring with a degree in Music Theory, Composition, and Jazz Performance. What prompted Kent to break his silence? He

wants to know if **Howie Whitehead** still plays "Stratego."

Mr. and Ms. **Sam Craft** are completing their 4th year of med school. Sam had the dubious pleasure of sewing up **Rick Key** in the emergency room. Rick had hurt himself riding his bicycle.

If you check into the Windy City sometime, give **Andy Spindler** a buzz. He's with the int'l division of Continental Bank, after graduating from P'ton's Woodrow Wilson School with his M.P.A. in int'l affairs. Andy's add.: Two East Oak St., Apt. 2301, Chicago 60611.

Jody and Chad **Olson**, 2 years and 1 year old, respectively, are helping their dad, **Don**, with his teaching and coaching duties at Duluth Cathedral High. Don is now the head hockey and track coach.

Dave Dunbar is managing the Cambridge Food Coop for love, but not much money. **Dave Johanson** got out of Harvard Law School, and bicycled for 2500 miles through Great Britain and Scandinavia.

Gary Meller? **Ward Flad?** **Rusty Chapman?** **Jim Nadel?** "Where are they?" moans **Kevin Hart**. Kevin has now left No. Carolina, and returned to Newton, Mass., unemployment, and a post-Christmas wedding. The lucky girl is Janie Turner, Stanford grad and Berkeley native, who teaches English at Needham High. Kevin's available for architecting, and correspondence: 44 Charlesbank Road, Newton, Mass. 02185.

Meanwhile, in Social Anthropology, **Wm. Gladstone** checked out fieldwork locations last summer in Mexico on a Harvard travel grant. Bill also saw **Bob Wallace** in the Yard (Harvard). Bob's working on his doctorate in classics.

Henry Hart says **Hunt Deming**, 2d yr. American U. Law; **Matt O'Meara**, 2d yr. Geo'town Law, and **John Buchanan**, Harv. Law and Architecture were all in D.C. last summer. **Dunc Andrews** was also there, but has since migrated to Boston to seek his fortune.

Neal Rendleman's note will speak for itself: "Saw **Skip Jensen** at Columbia-Princeton game. He's as preppy as ever. He reports that **Dick Spalding** was a big hit at Columbia Law School, but Dick shows his true colors by living on the East Side. **Stan Krock** (it's **Crock**, Neal), also at law school, shows his true emotional age by serving as a proctor in Columbia Dorms." No wonder Neal left Andover a year early. He's off to Europe now with another research fellowship.

Mitch Weil claims he was the first of our class to get divorced. Married 12/20/70 and divorced 6/15/72, he's now an M.S. candidate in Biology at Cal Poly Pomona. Mitch hopes to go to Berkeley for med school next year.

Brian O'Dea is working with mental patients on Long Island. He wrote me one fine letter, but to try and include it here would be an injustice.

While in New England, pick up a copy of the *Musician's Guide*. **Gordon Baird** is a major contributor.

And, finally, a personal note from the aforementioned **O'Meara**: "Recurrent bouts with rheumatism, calcification of vital structural components, incipient glaucoma, loss of visible body hair, anal to cranial misfunctions generally. Spirit: strong, optimistic, future-oriented (and drug-related.)

What's he really trying to say there? Is he merely thinking about himself? Or does it not better describe our entire generation? Food for thought.

P.S. I apologize to those who sent lovely detailed notes which I was forced to chop up and summarize. But as you know I operate under space limitations.

68 ABBOT

Elaine Finbury-Samson
230 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02116

Martha Shapiro is at George Washington Univ. Graduate School of Education working on her MA degree in Rehabilitation Counseling. **Susan Barton** is a secretary to the Deputy Director and Fiscal Officer for the Division of Performing Arts at the Smithsonian Institute.

Cheryline Lewis writes, "**Kathy Harris Nelson** is teaching in upstate NY and living in a house surrounded by woodland creatures — I am living surrounded by jungle creatures above an exotic pet store in a loft in New York's fashionable Soho, working as advertising director for *More* magazine." She adds that **Nancy Roberts** is still in California making necklaces with shell talismans and working at Planned Parenthood. **Paula Atwood** is finishing up nursing school.

Caroline Cleaver is attending Georgia State studying music theory and cloisonne enameling on copper, plus learning silver-smithing from a local craftsman. In her "free" time she teaches photography, sings with a madrigal group and performs with a local theatre.

Elizabeth Handy McCormack will be in Hanover for the next two years while Paul is at Tuck School at Dartmouth. She is doing secretarial work while hunting for a teaching job. "Walked into the camera shop here and was waited on by **Ann Fellows Milliken**! What a surprise."

69 PHILLIPS

William B. Schlack
5 Hartley Terrace
Allston, MA 02134

DATELINE ALLSTON, MA. DECEMBER 13, 1975: Still recovering from an excellent party at **Hugh Kelleher's** last night (so good I had to call him back today to get my info straight). The following were among those present, more or less: **Larry Uhl** (now at Harvard B School after working in NYC negotiating contracts for the Office of Mental Health), **Tom Sperry** (working at Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm in the Bean after an MBA at Berkeley), and **Fred Adair** (trucking for Upper Story — a Cambridge furniture co.). Also **Jerry Bluhm**, who's working on a

book with a Harvard economics prof. concerning utility companies and environmental policy. This may be my last issue. **John Truelove** said he'd firebomb my apartment if I included him in the note. He's working at the IRS in Boston and plans to attend law school in the future. **Sperry** told me that **Jim Farnham** is working as a city planner in New York City. Sounds equivalent to trying to teach South Boston High these days!

HOPE I'M NOT REPEATING MYSELF. Papa **Nate Cartmell** is in law school at Vanderbilt, 921 20th Ave. S., Apt. Nashville, Tenn. 615-329-3674. Write them one on your favorite bathroom wall! Saw him in October at Club Zircon at Wheatstraw show (**Chuck McD**) and seemed to be getting along fine. Another regular at Zircon is the Walnut Band, managed by **Chris St. Lawrence**. He had an address for me to put in these notes which I've misplaced but promise to include next time.

HONG KONG NEWSLINE: **Rick Hartzell** writes: "...I saw **Paul Degler** in Stamford in mid-October. He just returned from a two-year stint for the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, following his graduation from U.C.S.C. Now he is debating the advantages of graduate school in the U.S. and Taiwan, among other places!"

Warren Matthei is at Harvard B School where he finds the work "rather grueling but very challenging. ... About the other development in my life is an upcoming engagement to a certain Miss Susan Kelley whom I met at Chase (Bank). She comes from Tenafly, NJ."

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS: DEPT.: **Jamie Murphy** writes: "To slightly amend Warren Matthei's Big Apple reportage (*Andover Bulletin*, Summer '75) yes, I was working for *Time* Inc., and so am; but on a series of books democratically dubbed *Boating*. And the last afternoon I passed at the Racquet Club was late 1974 — not to play backgammon, but court tennis." Thanks, Jamie.

Mark Snelling is still up in Vermont working as a purchasing agent for Sherburne Industries. He's building a house about 7 miles south of Burlington and last report the thing is still standing (wonders never cease). When I spoke with him he was in the midst of putting in the heating ducts.

I'm afraid I've reached the bottom of what was a rather small pile of notes and scribbles. Lacking a witty finale that will tie this all together, I'll close with the following quote from Boston's Cosmic Muffin: "It is a wise man who rules the stars, a fool who is ruled by them. Over and out."

69 ABBOT

Ellen Junk
54 Dwight St.,
Brookline, MA 021

Jennifer Treneer was married in November to Gregory Clarke Althans. They are both working in Portland, Oregon. **Sar**

Gray Stockwell is teaching Grade 4 and girls' athletics at Fay School, Southboro, Mass., where her husband is Dean of Students. **Dale Woods Dingledine** is on the staff of the Baltimore Museum of Art as supervisor of the slide library. She has seen **Alice Petree** several times.

Elizabeth Miller Brown is continuing her nursing training. Her husband has written and published a book called *Survival Kit Europe*. They are presently living in W. Yorkshire, England. **Barb Fink** is trying to break into the entertainment field as a solo singer. Good luck, Barb.

70 PHILLIPS

Peter Williams
P.O. Box 9643
Stanford, CA 94305

But where the path we walked began
To slant the fifth autumnal slope,
As we descended following Hope..."

Ah, surely you recognize this apopros-
er from Tennyson? Greetings! These
otes now come to you from perilous
orthern California. The reign of terror
as ended. Please don't hesitate to write
with a side-splitting anecdote, a titillating
velopment, or even the truth. Also,
ost recent addresses will be gladly for-
arded. There are three hundred and fif-
en of us who can lay some sort of claim
in the class of 70. Onto the news:

Still floating around the Stanford area
a whole bunch of people. Top of the
ops is **Kip Sheeline**, playing a lot of flute
and doing special studies at the Creative
telligence Lab on the potential use of
computers as composers. **Grant Heldrich**
helping to teach an undergraduate an-
ropology course while seeking the
nds to undertake an ambitious film docu-
mentary of the Masai tribe in east Africa.
e has already done a short kayaking film,
arring **Paul Yeuell**, the former canoeing
ampion of Stanford. Paul has been
orking as a carpenter, and tells of bump-
g into **Freddie McClendon**, who, like all
-presidents, is in exile out here, passing
s studies at the Medical School. Over at
e Law School, **Norton Cutler** and **Steve**
muels are second-year students. Steve
mains enamored with New Orleans
om his days at Tulane. Last summer he
ok his legal talents to Washington and
is a Nader watchdog. He says **Charlie**
yman is tagging mallards in Maine. **Jim**
over, into education, is enjoying teach-
g and coaching water polo at a local
gh school. Working in a Mountain View
ne shop, after spending last year in Ha-
ii, is **John Tolan**. Over a few bottles of
ne, he reminisced about his job as a pa-
rboy back in Iowa. It was through the
wspaper that he was introduced to An-
ver, and he met **Mark Swanson** at a de-
ery boys' convention in Des Moines.
ver a few more bottles, John revealed
at other similarly recruited paperboys
clude **Sean Hancock** and **Chuck Thomp-**
n in Minnesota, and **Joe Zaeger** in Geor-
a. By the way, Chuck's now a field
stant, if not a ranger, for the U.S. Forest
vice in Moscow, Idaho, and Joe is a li-

censed pharmacist and beach-bum in Sa-
vannah.

A fellow section-mate in the Business
School, and asking all the right questions,
is **Carl Higbie**. Carl worked briefly for Am-
erican Motors in Motown after graduating
from Claremont. He keeps his Andover
sweatsuit neatly pressed, in case he should
get the urge to duck into the nearest
phone booth and change. And in the se-
cond year of the MBA program, and busy
looking for a job, is **Tom Wattles**, the new-
lywed. Following their wedding last sum-
mer, Tom and his wife Joannie traveled
east to New England, catching up on old
friends and taking a look at Andover.

Additional migrants to the Bay Area in-
clude **Frank Crowley** and **Rob Christie**.
Frank is a management trainee at Macy's
in downtown San Francisco, but he's
thinking about graduate school. Rob
tends bar in the city (it's not s&m). Mean-
while, in Boston, where they speak of the
Father, Son and Holy Yaz, but never win
the world series, **Chip Boynton** is not for-
getting that the Red Sox did overcome Joe
Rudi and the Oakland A's. Chip, that
svelte Yale Man, has been reported to in-
dulse in two-martini lunches, but that's
expected in the insurance business, and
besides, he can leave the office in the
good hands of his senior partner. Also
down drinking at the bar is **Jay Boyle**.

Bob Carrington is satisfying his pre-
med requirements at one of the schools in
the Boston area. **Burr Tweedy** has under-
taken the study of law at Boston College,
after working as a keno writer in Reno.
Nick Leone was supposed to wheel in
there with his bankroll. **Bob McNitt** was
last seen in the Prudential Center, on his
way to the America's Cup races as a free-
lance photographer. **P.H.D. Kaplan** might
still be working at Zelda's Bar in Nor-
thampton, or he might not.

Congratulations to **Ken Colburn**, mar-
ried to Alice Armitage just before he en-
tered the Yale School of Architecture and
she joined the corporate division of the
Chemical Bank of New York. And further
congratulations to **Rob Stearns**, whose
wedding was reported by **Jim Longley**. Jim
was an usher along with **Tom Luby**.

Jim Rogers writes that the class of 70 is
well represented at Columbia Law School
by himself, **Bill Roth**, **Lewis Green**, and **Bill**
Hudson. Bill was last heard from out here
in San Francisco, shackled up in a motel on
Lombard Street. All callers were informed
by the desk clerk that, upon request, the
phone had been removed from Mr. Hud-
son's room. **Frank Herron** has escaped to
Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he's mak-
ing New Orleans-style sub sandwiches and
getting the chance to continue some
socio-religious studies.

Until "...the hounds of spring are on
winter's traces..."

70 ABBOTT

Virginia Knapp Wolf
(Mrs Timothy V.)
Apt. 1307, 2650 Lakeview Avenue
Chicago, IL 60614

The following news has been received

during the Fall: **Sue Cleveland Jacobson**
and her husband, Jake, have bought a
house in Denver and are busy decorating
and building on porches. **Sandy Lindgrove**
Pait and husband, Spanky, are expecting a
baby. Our congratulations to Sandy and
Spanky. Sandy is the second in the class to
have a child. The first was **Corky** with
daughter Tabatha. Sandy also added that
Amy Baldwin Bratten and husband, John,
have bought a house. A letter I received
shortly thereafter also added that Amy has
now been switched to the day shift and is
enjoying nursing. **Chris Steele** is presently
a business student at Boston College. In
my second year myself, she has all of my
sympathy—the work is unbelievable.
What say, Pam? **Francine Amore Koris** has
received her Master's degree from Lesley
College. Now living in Rocky River, Ohio,
Francine and her husband, Mark, are en-
joying the Midwest while Mark is a medi-
cal student at Case Western Reserve and
has just received a research grant. **Debo-**
rah Naman is working as a Learning disabili-
ties Resource room teacher in
Newmarket, N.H. Debbie received her
Master's in Special Education from U. of
Arizona last summer.

Anne Gares Davis is now living in Nan-
tucket and will be moving to the Cape in
January. Anne and her husband, Charlie,
visited Corky's family in October for the
christening of Tabatha. Anne and Charlie
are the godparents. **Sondra Johnson** gra-
duated from Radcliffe in June, 1974 and is
currently a second year graduate student
at U. of No. Carolina at Chapel Hill. Son-
dra is working towards a Master's in Air
Pollution and Industrial Hygiene (Environ-
mental Sciences and Engineering). During
the summer, Sondra taught math at Har-
vard Summer School. Not contemplating
marriage in the near future, Sondra is
brushing up on her tennis. Are these two
related? **Penny Snelling** is a law student at
Dickinson College this year. Penny reports
that the work is interesting and potentially
difficult. **Sandy Urle** is working at Andover
this year as she did last year. Sandy visited
Chicago (my home town now) during the
fall for a recruiting trip. **Sarah Burns Bowen**
and Dr. Frederick Charles Blades were
married in September. They are living in
Alexandria, VA. Dr. Blades is a second year
resident in ophthalmology at George Wash-
ington Hospital.

Virginia Knapp Wolf is a second year
student at Northwestern Business School.
A career in advertising is planned for this
June.



71 PHILLIPS

David H. Knights
Box 823
Ellsworth, ME 04605

While headed along Route 495 one fine
fall morning I noticed a fellow pointing

frantically in my direction from a green MG. The world is full of so many crazy people that I didn't pay much attention until I realized that the guy was awfully persistent. On second glance I discovered that it was none other than **Bill Cahill**. I squealed to a stop beside the highway and stepped out to see what was up with the Hanover flash. Bill graduated from Dartmouth in June and is presently employed by his father's box-manufacturing company in Hampton, N.H. He plans to work for a year or so while he decides whether or not to attend business school.

Tom Chamberlin managed to escape the confines of Connecticut College for a weekend this fall and found his way to Eastern Maine. He will graduate this June and would like to work in a boatyard on either the eastern or the western coast. He was called late in the summer by his brother in New York to provide a character reference for two of his Andover classmates. **Paul Finn** and **Peter Blasier** now work for Tom's brother at the Morgan Guaranty Bank.

Linc Chafee spent the summer working at the Hasbro toy factory in Pawtucket, R.I. making "G.I. Joe's." He left after Labor Day for the West Coast and is now working in Wyoming. In January he plans to attend the University of Montana for a graduate course in the art of horse-shoeing.

Hobey Gardiner wrote from Uruguay that he was bedridden with hepatitis but planned to return to Johns Hopkins in December. After finishing at Hopkins he would like to attend law school.

David Mosher is general manager of a Handi-Mart store in Chamblee, Ga. Handi-Mart is an Atlanta area convenience store chain.

Luis Buhler is a public affairs intern with the Coco Foundation in San Francisco and is active in local politics. **Tim Black** works in the overseas studies office at Stanford. **Chien Lee** works for Price Waterhouse in their San Francisco office and has hopes of attending Harvard Business School in a couple of years. **Robert Weschler** graduated from the Univ. of California at Santa Cruz with honors in a double major of art and biology. He would like to teach artistic anatomy at Santa Cruz or attend grad school in "Medical Illustration."

On the marriage front there are lots of rumors but only two can be pinned down as factual. **Tim Gay** is married and is now doing graduate work in physics at the University of Chicago. **Buzz Olson** is a promising businessman in Chicago and is engaged to be married in June to Mary Hackman from Providence, R.I.

David Gravallese is in his first year at Cornell Law School. **Jeff Garrity** will graduate from Harvard in June of 1976. **Paul Finnegan** is working for an international publishing firm in New York City.

Charlie Perkins graduated from Dartmouth and is a legal aide in Lebanon, N.H. with the intention of going to law school.

S. Neil MacFarlane '72:

New Rhodes Scholar



School and college are intellectual bases of operations, not intellectual wombs for Andover's newest Rhodes Scholar. Language studies have been the springboard to take Neil MacFarlane all over the map. As an Andover junior, MacFarlane, a Montreal native, now a Dartmouth Geography honors major doubling in Russian, started soaking up languages and set about getting himself to the countries that speak them. After three years of French, he spent his senior year at Rennes, France, in the School Year Aboard Program. At Dartmouth, his three years of Andover Russian got him a paid job as Russian Language lab monitor, and more Russian led him to the University of Leningrad for a ten-week summer term in 1974. "I got enlightened on a lot of misconceptions in ten weeks. I felt in leaving Russia that my faith in the western political economic system had been redeemed. Détente can blur your perceptions."

Neil worked also as a French teaching assistant at Dartmouth, was active in the French Club and spent one spring term as French teaching assistant in the college's study abroad program in Blois, France. Dartmouth encourages such wide-ranging

options, but Neil was in residence a Hanover long enough to win the \$5 prize in the Chase Peace Prize essay contest on subjects relating to world peace, as a sophomore. He was secretary to the International Students' Association, student member of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Student Life, and also on the Dean's Search Committee. At the end of his junior year, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Neil is a walking advertisement for language study, but public affairs are his eventual aim; he followed up his more exotic travels abroad with a leave of absence from Dartmouth this fall for a foray into nearby Vermont an experience in practical regional government and the problems of public service. He'd already had a job at the bottom of the system, as a part-time prison guard in the maximum security facility in Windsor, Vermont. Now as a Dartmouth Public Affairs Program intern, he prepared a housing survey of 20 Vermont towns for the Two Rivers Regional Planning Commission, headquartered in Sharon, Vermont. The commission liked their intern's work and hired him themselves for the winter term. He will be back on campus for spring term and to graduate as a Rhodes Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa in geography (honors) and Russian. He is one of eleven Rhodes Scholars from the Dominion of Canada this year.

What does Oxford offer to this kind of intellectual and practical scene-shifter? "I never expected to get the Rhodes opportunity, but it is clearly what I'm looking for. I have had enough of imposed education right now. I'm at that certain point where I'm ready to get myself educated in the fields I've neglected so far — philosophy and the philosophic basis of political affairs." There is family continuity in Neil's interests, as there is in his Andover education; his father is Professor Emeritus in Economics at McGill University, his mother is a sociologist teaching at Dawson College in Montreal; his brother Donald is a PA alumnus, Class of '63, now Director of Curriculum at Vanier College, in Montreal.

Neil is heading for public affairs. "I'm interested in the foreign service but also in international relations at the graduate level, particularly in Canadian-American relations, where we have some problems now that neither of us need."

eg Butler works for a television station in Durham, North Carolina while he waits for orders to attend Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training.

Ted Thorndike, graduated from Harvard last June. Ted is now on the first line of the United States Olympic Hockey team. Ted and the team are currently training in Madison, Wisconsin.

While it seems hard to believe, everyone must be aware that our first class reunion is fast approaching. Of course the more people who participate in the necessary preparations for this event the better the chances that the reunion will be a success. I would urge all to spend a few minutes thinking of ways that this might be somehow different from the run-of-the-mill reunion. Jot your ideas down and forward them to the alumni office or myself.

Sara Ingram
Apt. 402, 4141 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

I start with, congratulations are in order! First of all, best wishes to **Jean Rappaport**, who is engaged to be married to Richard Vincentis of Medford. He is a graduate of Colby College and a U.S. Army veteran and is now a supervisor at Western Electric. Jean is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. They plan to have a winter wedding. Secondly, **Debby Pope McCall** married to Robert David McCall on November 1, in Westport, Conn. Debby and her husband met at Clemson University, where he studied architecture. He is an architectural design consultant for Buckley & McGee, Inc., in Orangeburg. Once again, best wishes to both Jean and Debby.

I received a letter from **Susan Pitts**, who graduated last December from U.N.H., *summa cum laude*. She was in England for a semester. After graduation Sue went to Washington, D.C., and got a job with the State. She is on the research staff of Senator Church's Select Committee on Intelligence. All wandering Abboters who find themselves in Washington, are welcome to contact Susan at: 1813 Vernon St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

Peggy Partridge writes that she and **Sue Empier** traveled around California last March and saw **Tara Sartorius** while they were there. Peggy is out in Los Angeles and by now she probably has a job in a position as an animal keeper, which she trained for while at Colorado State University.

Both **Sandy Rollins Garfield** and **Nancy Phillips** are at the University of Pennsylvania with me this year. Nancy is at Wharton studying her MBA and Sandy is taking courses (one with me) in American Civilization. Together Sandy and I shall conquer the museum world!

I just talked to **Mary McCabe** on the phone and got news of other Abboters — **Selma Hershfield** is at B.U. Law School, **Caroline Chisholm** is a lawyer in New York, **Nancy Cohen** is doing photogra-

phy in New Haven, while Mary, herself, is enjoying B.C. Law School immensely.

I am at the Univ. of Penna., and am getting a Masters in material culture, which involves learning about American painting, architecture, furniture etc. I'll be finished with my degree next year and hope to get a museum job then. I also have a new address which I hope everyone will write me at: Apt. 402, 4141 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 19104.

72 PHILLIPS

Buzzy Bissinger
4045 Pine Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

Got a strange letter from **Tad Sullivan**. He and some of his weirdo friends — **Dave Bell**, **Lew Howes**, and **Robert Nicholson** have started a "young stars" fan club in L.A. Don't ask me what it means, I only compile this junk.

The biggest news of all, as far as I'm concerned, is that **Danny Bolduc** is on the U.S. Olympic Hockey team and is playing the best hockey of his life. I saw Danny play against Penn and score three goals in a 9-3 Olympic team romp. Not bad.

In more jock news, **Bob Blattner** has been elected captain of the Yale Swimming team, **Bruce Bruckmann** and **Kevin McCall** are captains of the Harvard Lacrosse team, **Sam Butler** is a captain of the Harvard spring track team, **Barry Cronin** is a captain of the Harvard baseball team, and down here at Penn **Alex Kazickas** is a captain of the swimming team.

In more exciting news, **Charles Hirschler** ran into **Nick Hadley** at the Harvard-Yale Game in New Haven.

Brian Chagnot continues to write incomprehensible letters which I won't repeat. Brian is presently enrolled at Ohio University and is studying to become a mechanical engineer.

Bruce Poliquin wants to go to Harvard Business School next fall. As he put it, "All I have to do is get accepted!"

In news from the underground, **Enno Becker** surfaced to tell us that he is studying at MIT as a special student in management and electrical engineering. **Langdon Miller**, enrolled in the six-year med school program at Northwestern, completed his pre-med work with honors. **David Hsieh**, whose handwriting is still impeccable, seems to be alive and well at Yale. Glad to hear it. **Larry Carlson** is enjoying his last year at Bowdoin despite the fact that one of his roommates is a former Exeter hockey player. Must be Canadian. **Dick Green** has moved from Harvard to Penn where he is pursuing an M.B.A. at the Wharton School and a J.D. at Penn Law. **Morgan Flaherty** is in his first year at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

David Schwartz had an article on NATO Defense Strategy published in the October issue of *World Politics*. **Makoto Iwahara** is studying mathematics at Brown and is applying to med school. **Jim Crawford** and his wife Leta Reynolds Crawford (Abbot '72) are still married. Jim graduated

from Dartmouth nine months early and was Phi Beta Kappa, Summa Cum Laude, and had highest distinction in his major. Crawford sounds so stable it's sickening.

72 ABBOT

Aleta Reynolds Crawford is at Duke for her junior year in nursing school. Last year she worked as a nurses' assistant in a mental health center. Her job was related to her two areas of interest: nursing and psychology. This year along with clinical studies she is working on various wards of a hospital and in the community as a nurse. Her husband, Jim, is working in the Duke medical center as a research associate.

Angelyn Deitrick is at B.U. this year. She worked in the Connecticut General Assembly in 1974-75.

Noreen Markley
Box 227, College of Wooster
Wooster, OH 44691
Marcia McCabe
412 Rogers Lane
Wallingford, PA 19086

73 ABBOT

Mary Jane Miller is studying at the Institute Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico. She is a student at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School and will spend at least one year at the Institute so that she may receive her BFA. Mary Jane's classes include ceramics, her main interest, pre-Columbia Art, jewelry making, and Spanish.

Kathy Reardon is attending school in Paris, France for her Junior Year at College. Kathy is at Georgetown University.

Jane Cashin writes, "I'm in between my sophomore and junior years at Penn in psychology and nursing. I don my light blue, probably below the knee length uniform this summer with a number of reservations about the whole idea — but *c'est la vie!*" She is rowing this year and has **Charlotte Hamlin** for company. Jane further reports that **Bets Kent**, who is at the Univ. of Cal. at San Diego is also rowing and reported by her coach to be a star. **Connie Petty** is at Princeton. **Betsy Coward** is a college exchange at Williams and enjoying it very much. **Margaret Hillhouse** taught sailing last summer and worked as a stewardess on a small cruise ship in the fall. She plans to return to Colgate in February after some skiing in Wyoming.

Marguerite Kent
207 Henry Hall
Princeton University
Princeton, NJ 08540

75 PHILLIPS

There is something remarkably ludicrous about typing the Class Notes on one of the last nights of the term when it seems that all I have done for the past thirty hours is pound on a typewriter. For all I know this could be an English paper. Worse, maybe that is what the Alumni Office expects. To

begin chronologically, or at least to try to make order out of chaos, September found us all comfortably settled in our smaller-than-dreamed-of quarters whether or not they were allotted to us by some educational institution. Otherwise, that month was a blur of adjusting to the idea that we had to adjust; classes didn't meet so often and walking into Commons or the Union or some dining hall wasn't so familiar any more. Nevertheless, October found a number of real hard-cores at the Head of the Charles Regatta rowing three miles on a cold, wonderful New England day. Tough for you, California. **Cecily Harshman** was rowing for Smith; **Frank Lee** added immeasurable class to the bow of Dartmouth's frosh eight; **Tom Brush** and **Jon Stein** rowed stroke and three in a four with two Exies at two and bow (maybe that's why they didn't do so well); **Kit Blackburn** and I rowed in an eight and a four respectively from Princeton and I honestly can't remember if anyone else was rowing or not. **Sara Davis** was down from Colby, **Kim Patton** was up from Yale (only geographical description intended); **Tom Francis** wasn't rowing, Harvard is saving their big guys for the spring, so Tom was studying and in good spirits; **Liv Johnson** was drinking beer, but then again weren't we all? Continuing about sports, **Susie Vernon** is rowing at Yale, **Steve Kowal** rows at Harvard and **Peter Kao** is a great coxswain — still point, Peter? In a certain room at Harvard (how does that school get so much attention?) comprised of **Paul McNicol**, **DeCamp**, **Gordie Nelson** and **Dilly**, it looks like **Rich Pietrafesa** will be the first to get a varsity letter for his ski jumping. Gordie is playing varsity lacrosse, and one assumes that the others are not inactive.

Lisa Bennett, after spending October with **Gail Harriss** around the West Coast on an odyssey which included wanderings in a rain forest, playing on Oregon sand dunes and ocean sailing in Santa Barbara, is back in Jackson Hole cross-country skiing and in training for the Junior Nationals. **Mike Galvin**, at Hamilton, is finding the work demanding and also training hard for the winter ski season. **Brian Burke** is on Notre Dame's varsity hockey team. To counterbalance sports news with another time consuming endeavor, **Janie Barnett** is in Durham playing music with Trigger Cook and Jon Meath. **Tom Crawford** is at NYU, doing some film work and he's happy.

One night I was diligently trying to justify my presence in the library by studying when who should appear but a friend from Andover who will write me only if I don't reveal his name. He's working in Washington for the fall and is off to Italy for a few months in the spring. **Vicky Christian** was here for a football game we undoubtedly lost but any way she's been working on hospitality at the United Nations and plans to go to somewhere in Central America to work in a hospital in February. At a deb ball during Thanksgiv-

ing, I only know that **Mac DeCamp**, **Dan Dilorati** and **Jon Tweedy** were seen but that isn't very informative. Hard fact is running out and the rumors are a bit thin too. Across the bonny, blue sea, **Chris Finn**, **Tom Baty**, **Charles Miers** and **Giles McNamee** in their British grey flannels and apparently happy. **Clair Jewkes** is also in England. **Peter Sellars** is doing puppet shows in Paris.

The earth-shattering news has run out. Lots of people I could mention who have been mentioned to me as either liking or not liking school or what they are doing but since things can change so fast, it isn't really fair. But, as a warning to all those on the wrong side of the Ohio River who may grumble that Easterners are so provincial, next time I am going to disseminate all the awful stories I can imagine; unless of course someone comes through with some good, awful stories. The sunshine or mountain air can't be all that absorbing. And to those of you who are happy, tell us about it, and to those of you who aren't, you're not alone either. It's gettin' better all the time — seen the *Pot Pourri*?

FACULTY EMERITI

Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, VT 05050

Late in the summer we had the unexpected pleasure of encountering Ruth Whitehill at the Hanover Inn. She has recently moved to Natick.

Our agents inform us that **Dick** and **Norma Pieters** are at Groton School this year. The former is on a full teaching schedule. We recall that **Frank** and **Louise Benton** were there a dozen or more years ago.

Thanks to the *Andover Townsman*, we have learned that three of our members: **Jack Bars**, **Jim Gre**, and **Bart Hayes**, have been aiding the Bicentennial effort by serving as guides for bus groups making a tour of the numerous historic buildings and sites in town and on the campus, such as the Rose Cottage, America House, and Bulfinch Hall. We have had a similar experience here, helping to provide guide service, largely for tourists visiting the Goodwillie House (1791), home of the Barnet Historical Society, and for McIndoes Academy (1853), which was recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Early in September, we were in New York City for a week. Attending a service at St. James Episcopal Church, we were pleased to discover that the preacher was Rev. Richard Hill, who was once assistant to Jack Moses. At the coffee hour, we met Mrs. Katharine (Roth) Brigham, Abbot '32, whose father taught at PA (1918-33).

Early in October, we had cousins from Austin, Texas as our guests for the Fall Foliage Festival, in which six towns participate. One of the local features was a musical, with a Bicentennial theme, which was produced by the Lakeview Grange of West Barnet.

Then, after attending the last local flea market of the season, we all drove to Que-

bec City for several days. Beautiful weather and a surprisingly good foliage display were fringe benefits. Our arrival, unfortunately, was a day later than that of the "Arnold Expedition," which reenacted — in less harrowing fashion, of course — that of Arnold's force, which made the credibly difficult march of 1775, following the Kennebec, the Dead River, and the Chaudière to Quebec.

The next weekend we were at Hanover for the Dartmouth-Penn game. There we saw **George** and **Fonty Sanborn** and had a sideline chat with **Tom Fleming '72**, who has been one of the stars on the Dartmouth team. We also visited with **S. Lamson '20** and **Dana Bent '20**.

Late in October we visited **Barbara Abbot '51**, and her family in Connecticut. On our return, we found a note from **Steve** and **Ethel Whitney**, who had called to see us during our absence. They have been attending Parents' Weekend at London State College, where **Ben** is a student.

Two days later we drove to North Bridgton to visit **Ken** and **Patty Mlnard** a couple of days. We understand that **Sumner Cobb** is living in Portland. **Alastair Chase** has been renovating his house in North Berwick.

In November we had a chance to talk with **Caroline Rees**, just back from China and her mother, who were here for the permanent service of the former's uncle. I had grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. Isaac Brickman, taught at Phillips Academy at Abbot, respectively, in the late 1850's.

A fortnight later found us in Andover for Thanksgiving and a family reunion at **Sandy's** home. Lunch at the Inn, where we chatted with **Mr. Sizer** and **Jerry O'Donnell**; a telephone conversation with **Barbara McDonnell**; a call at the Lane home a visit with **Scotty MacNeish** at the Peabody Museum — these were our "extra-curricular" social activities, for our time was limited.

We were grieved to learn of **Ala Blackmer's** passing. Our children were playmates. He and Jo were generous hosts for faculty and alumni gatherings. Ala's professional service to Phillips Academy and to secondary education was untiring and dedicated. Our sympathy goes to the children.

Recently we met a former Massachusetts resident, **James Dunnett**, who inquired about **Otis Severance**, who was his math teacher at Brookline High School.

A local alumnus, **Bob Gaston '29**, now Probate Judge of Caledonia County. He recently served very competently as moderator of a special town meeting.

Our local seasonal resident alumnus, **Jim White '49**, is now back at his teaching post at Southern Methodist. He serves on our Bicentennial Committee and has been of great help in editing and publishing a set of historical maps of the town.

Winter — and the pundits differ as to its severity — will be nearly over when you read this; so be of good cheer and send us a letter if you can afford the postage.

HUNGRY?

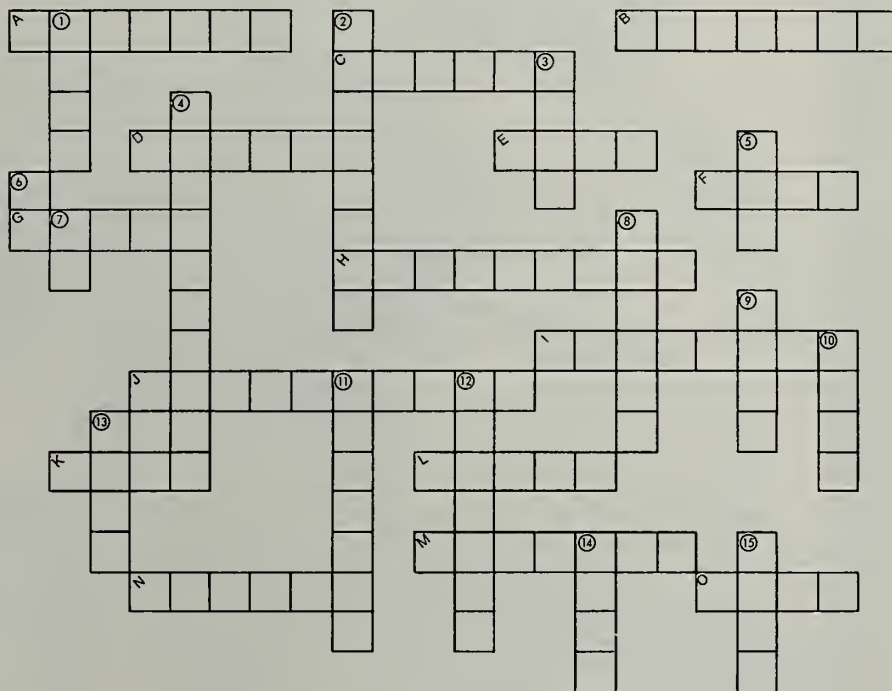
and now that you have pencil in hand . . . Contribute your culinary specialty to the historic birthday cookbook being prepared by our faculty wives' organization, The Ladies Benevolent Society, to celebrate Andover's Bicentennial (1978) and Abbot's Sesquicentennial (1979).

Benevie's Bicentennial Cookbook needs surefire recipe favorites from you — men, women, alumni, alumnae, faculty, parents, and everyone in Andover's extended family.

Recipes can be original, inherited, read or stolen (include your variations); family, foreign, regional, historic; recipes for any course, food or drink. Our Recipe Committee will happily consider intimate recipes for two, or crowd pleasers for 50 students or diplomats. If recipe pertains especially to Andover, or New England, tell us.

From you we need copy right now; send your recipe name, exact ingredients and precise directions and number of servings; include its origin and recollections plus your name, address and association with Andover to: **Benevie Box, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810**

Benevie's Bicentennial Cookbook Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

Number
of letters
in word

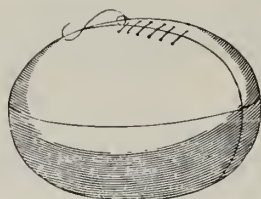
- A. unique, different, special 7
- B. alien, not one's homeland 7
- C. a cultural group 6
- D. Latin for "one and a half"
(as in Abbot's birthday) 6
- E. one reads it, it has pages 4
- F. a young sheep 4
- G. name of a famous girls'
school, now joined with P.A. . . . 5
- H. pertaining to things American . . . 9
- I. name of prestigious school
located in Andover, Mass. 8
- J. having to do with history 10
- K. very young calf, as when
used for food 4
- L. "dressed up" rabbit food 5
- M. leave out an "s" and it
becomes a sandy place 7
- N. a French word, used in this
country to usually mean
main dish 6
- O. birds are called this, although
they may not like it 4

DOWN

Number
of letters
in word

- 1. squirrels eat them 4
- 2. local, geographic area 8
- 3. one who prepares food 4
- 4. having to do with the No. 100 . . 10
- 5. upper part of a hog's hind leg . . 3
- 6. initials of Phillips Academy . . . 2
- 7. Latin prefix, meaning two 2
- 8. European misnomer of
American natives 6
- 9. used to be associated with
Fridays 4
- 10. could be served from a tureen . . 4
- 11. formulae for cooking, which we
are expecting you to send to us . . 7
- 12. of Greek origin designating a
school or institution 7
- 13. the meat of cattle 4
- 14. ovoid shaped products of hens . . 4
- 15. Anglo Saxons called it pig, but
the Normans termed it 4

For solution see page 10



CAUSE



EFFECT

PHILLIPIANA.

CONTINUED FROM P. 3.

Who knows anything about that skeleton?

Sermon last Sunday was preached by the Rev. Increase Tarbox.

Recitation in Junior Algebra. — Teacher: "Is this quantity a binomial, trinomial, or polynomial?" Junior: "Yes, sir."

A brilliant display in known quantities. — Teacher to Junior: "Which had you rather have, four eighths or eight-sixteenths of a thing?" Junior, with unparalleled precaution: "I should prefer the larger."

Has any one estimated the distance of the jumps our scientific principal made the other morning, in suppressing the rush between the Middlers and Juniors? It was undoubtedly ahead of Oxford's best record, — 22 ft., 10 1-2 in.

The exercises in elocution are suspended until next term. This will give the Seniors time to prepare their declamations, and we may expect fewer instances of the "prompter on the platform and the orator in the audience."

Our staff punster was recently heard to remark that a certain lecturer on history "Tripped up on his Andover trip." We publish this for the benefit of his friends.

"Sine die, — never say die," remarked one of our Senior English friends, a day or two ago.

Eaton, '78, distinguished himself in the Freshman rush at Yale, by throwing the Soph's "heavy man" three times in succession. His reputation is now made.

Gates, '78, is taking the senior year course at Williams, preliminary to the study of the law. It is said that he has already completely "confudalated" the metaphysical professor by his philosophical allusion to "the principle of the thing."

It is quite in accordance with the eternal fitness of things, that Phillips Academy with a patronage extending throughout the country and the accumulated renown of a hundred years, should be permanently and frequently represented in the field of academic journalism. If each member of the school will buy one copy of each edition the success of the PHILLIPIAN will be well-nigh assured.

PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY,
October 12, 1878.

Mr. Phillipian. — Owing to the storm, the "Tournament," which was to have been held to-day, is postponed until one week from to-day, at 2.30 P.M. The interest in the "Tournament" has so much increased within a week, that the entries to the contest outnumber those of similar occasions in "75" and "76." The training of the contestants has been thorough and in the right direction, so that the sports next Saturday promise to equal, if not surpass, any that we have had for some years past.

The "Foot-ball" star is in the ascendancy. Nothing whatever is heard of Baseball, and movements are in progress for procuring uniforms for the "Eleven."

The captain of the "Eleven," Baxter of '79, is "the right man in the right place," and is training his men in a very creditable manner.

Look out for T. Cornelie's advertisement in the next number.

J. ABBOT,

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MAIN STREET,

ANDOVER, MASS.

ANDOVER BULLETIN

Hospital department and some amendments to the
 les of War. You will also observe that the Pay of Majors
 grade is augmented to 50 Dollars per month, and that of
 Captain to 40 Dollars ^{the} take place from 1st instant.

to hand. There
 in your
 States,
 it is a
 en-



SAMUEL PHILLIPS

POWDER MILL FILLED GEORGE'S GUNS

SAMUEL'S TILL

supply from.

field.

The Troops enlisted for three years are entitled

Publisher: Frederic A. Stott '36
Editor: Richard E. Sheahan
Associate Editor: Helen M. Eccles
Assistant Editor: Victor Henningsen '69
Design: Ann M. Parks
Production Assistant: Ann M. St. Cyr
Staff Photographers:
Christopher A. Cole '77
Thomas W. LeBrun '78
Christopher G. Polson '77

The Cover: About a year after Samuel Phillips opened his powder mill, General George Washington wrote to Major General William Heath about the quality of New England-made gunpowder. Complaining "There certainly must be either roguery or gross ignorance. . .," he directed Heath to make an investigation. Thanks to the Library of Congress and photostatic equipment, Washington's April 18, 1777, letter appears, in part, on our cover behind an illustration of a more satisfied General Washington, and again on page 1.

Photography and Illustrations: Library of Congress, page 1; The Bettman Archives, Inc., page 2; Revere, The Royal American Magazine 1774, page 3; George Glennie, page 4; Barbara Balfour, pages 5, 6, 7, and 8; Richard Graber, page 8; Chris Polson '77 page 9; H. Eccles, pages 11, 12 (upper) and 36; Chris Thorpe '76, page 12 (lower) and page 25; Harvard University page 13; O. W. Holmes Library, page 14; R. Sheahan, page 32; Peter Wyman '75, page 47; L. Prang and Co. print copyright 1877 by L. Prang and Co., courtesy of Boston College, page 49. Cover illustration by Ann Parks.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN is a published quarterly in Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall by Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Second class postage paid at Andover, Mass., and at additional mailing offices. Editorial and Business offices at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where change of address notification should be sent. Printing Office: Eagle-Tribune Printing, North Andover, Mass. POSTMASTER: Send Form 3529 to THE ANDOVER BULLETIN, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

ANDOVER BULLETIN

SPRING 1976

VOLUME 69

NUMB

Samuel Phillips and his Powder Mill by *Frederick S. Allis '31*

Andover was short on saltpeter, General George Washington grumbled about roguery and the mill blew up, but Sam's gunpowder fueled the patriots' cause.

Ode to a Burgeoning Bicentennial by *James R. Adriance '28*

Andover's roving ambassador celebrates the greening of Phillips Academy's past, present and future.

"The Ship is out of the Station. . ."

There's clear sailing on the track ahead, so mix me another metaphor, before this \$50 million fund drive hits the road.

Campus News

Dining, Deans and Discipline

Sports

Deaths

Class News

Alumni Portraits

H. Sherman Holcomb '22

Carves a new career out of retirement

Owen J. Flanagan (Faculty)

What is Philosophy?

Charles W. Smith '46

William J. Roome II '46

The Great End and Real Business of Hardware

Gerard E. Jones '55

Our new Alumni Council President

David Gilmour '76

The co-pilot doubles as cocktail waiter

Faculty Emeriti

Articles of War. You will also observe that the Pay of Major of Brigade is augmented to 50 Dollars p^r Month, and that of Chaplain to 40 Dollars p^r Month to take place from 1st instant.

14th. Hours of the 14th is this moment come to hand. There certainly must be either rousery or gross ignorance in your powder matters, because the powder made in the other States, is esteemed better than that imported from Europe; it is a matter of so much importance, that it should be strictly enquired into. If the Continental Frigates are ready for Sea, they certainly must not wait, but must have a supply from Wth Langdon. But where is the necessity of keeping any great quantity of that in Wth Langdon's hands, in your

Samuel Phillips and his Powdermill

Frederick S. Allis, Jr. '31

Frederick S. Allis, Jr. '31 is writing his history of Phillips Academy in conjunction with the Academy's Bicentennial celebration in 1978. But with the nation's Bicentennial in mind, History Department Chairman Allis excerpts an explosive chapter in the early careers of Andover's young founder, Samuel Phillips, Jr. and its first principal, Eliphalet Pearson. The time: 1776. Before founding an Academy to advance learning and piety in youth, Phillips, aided by his more esoteric friend, advanced patriotism and profit by founding a gunpowder mill to help blow up the British.

The best known contribution that Samuel Phillips, Jr. made to the Revolutionary cause was the production of gunpowder for the Continental Army at the mill that he established in Andover. The desperate need of the patriot forces for gunpowder is well known. During almost all the siege of Boston, General Washington was placed in the cruel position of being unable to attack for want of gunpowder, and his temper was not improved by the constant criticism he received for not attacking, a criticism he was unable to answer openly for fear the British would learn of his army's weakness in this respect. As he wrote the

Continental Congress, "To maintain a post within musket shot of the Enemy for six months together without ammunition . . . is more than probably, was ever attempted." In an effort to correct this situation, the Provincial Congress, late in 1775, took steps to establish two powder mills, one in Sutton, the other in Stoughton, where it was thought that an old powder mill could be reactivated. Early in January, however, Sam Phillips approached the legislature with an offer to build and operate a mill at Andover. This offer was immediately accepted by the Congress and in a few days Sam was off and running.



"Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes," ordered Patriot Col. William Prescott as British troops mounted a third assault on his militia's positions atop Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775. The American's gunpowder supply was so critically low during this early Revolutionary War battle that every musket shot had to be fired at perilously close range.

Since neither Sam nor the Congress knew much about the manufacture of gunpowder, the first step was to call in some specialists, and accordingly Sam wrote one Samuel Cunnabell at Bernardstown and all but drafted him for the job. Cunnabell, who is described as a person of "great Ingenuity," was enjoined without fail to set off immediately for Watertown and to look Sam up as soon as he got there. To make his point all the clearer, Sam added, "It is of the last importance not only that this Business be accomplished, but accomplished with the greatest conceivable Expedition: — one hour's unnecessary delay may prove fatal. No particular Concerns of your own can possibly be consider'd as any Bar to your complying instantly with this Request. No previous Engagement to any private person can be view'd as of any weight when compar'd with this Call — in short every other Concern must give way to this — for on the Expedition of this undertaking may depend our Salvation."

For all his enthusiasm for the patriot cause, Sam made sure that the enterprise was founded on sound business principles. The following week he formalized an agreement with the Congress whereby it was to furnish him with saltpeter and sulphur at cost for a year and pay him a bounty of eightpence a pound for what he manufactured. In return Sam agreed to sell only to the government or its agents, publish all discoveries about powder manufacture that he should make, and keep a guard at his mill "to prevent any wicked and designing person from destroying the same."

Sam rushed back to Andover immediately after this agreement was reached and called a meeting of the townspeople to put the project before them. He had already purchased a mill-seat on the Shawsheen River, near where the Marland Mills were later established, and now he needed labor. According to tradition, he told his fellow-citizens: "I want your help, and will engage to pay you if the business pays; but if it fails, you must consent to lose your labor; the powder is

needed for the common cause, and we must work together." All that remained was to see if someone could figure out how to make gunpowder.

Fortunately for Sam his old Governor Dummer classmate and Harvard friend, Eliphalet Pearson, was living in Andover. There is nothing in the record to indicate that Samuel Cunnabell contributed anything to the new project. Pearson was a scholar of first-rank and had at least some knowledge of chemistry, which was more than most of the others connected with the enterprise had. To Pearson was assigned the task of developing the proper formula for making powder, and he went to work with a will. Among the Pearson Papers are several documents containing specific instructions on the manufacture of powder collected from a wide variety of sources: — a letter, a newspaper article, a Committee of Congress report and passages from two chemistry books.

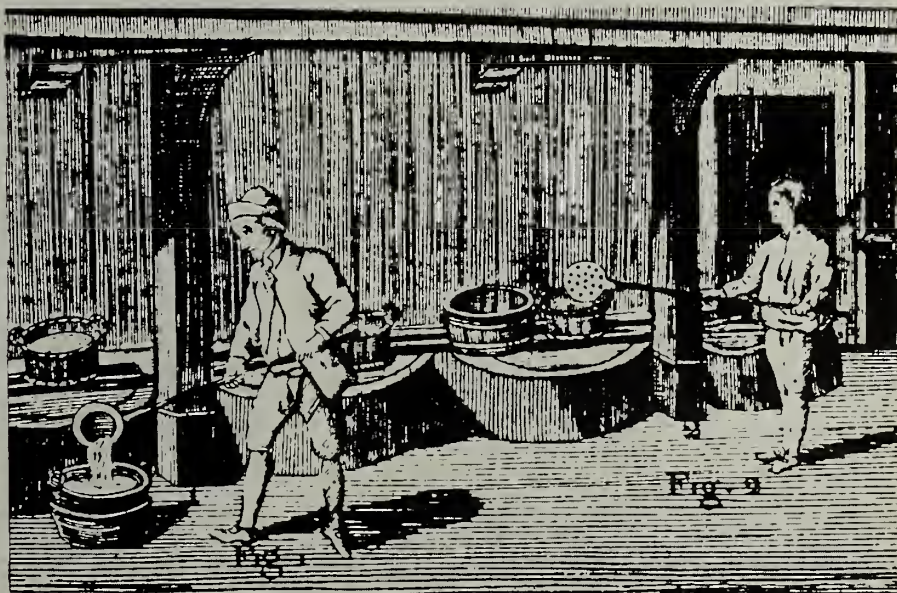
Pearson, who was teaching the town school at the time, turned his classroom into a laboratory for experiments, and on several occasions his pupils arrived, only to be greeted by a cluttered classroom and a sleepy master muttering, "No school today. No school today."

Success eventually crowned Pearson's endeavors, and a more or less adequate formula for making powder was developed. The main problem in making powder was to get enough saltpeter. Pearson's authorities all had advice on how to scrape it off old cellar walls, how to distill it from earth impregnated with the chemical, and how to purify it. Yet even though the barns and buildings in the town were scoured for saltpeter, it was always difficult to maintain an adequate supply. While Pearson was solving the chemical problems, Sam was leading his fellow-citizens in the construction of the mill itself, dressed, according to tradition, in his farmer's frock. Just

how all the problems were finally overcome is not clear, but by the spring of that same year the Phillips mill was turning out an estimated twelve hundred pounds of powder a week. When they were not making gunpowder, Sam and Eliphalet were complaining about the education of youth, and projecting how it ought to be done.

Yet new difficulties with the gunpowder enterprise continued to arise. First, there was a shortage of stoves, presumably needed to distill the saltpeter. Sam wrote the Commissary-General that he was "borrowing" one from the meeting house, without waiting for the approval of the legislature, so that work would not be delayed, and he wrote Timothy Pickering that the selectmen of Marblehead had agreed that he could use their stove in his mill. Just as things seemed to be going well, the foreman and his chief assistant were drafted into the army. Again Sam moved purposefully and

A major problem in making gunpowder was to obtain enough saltpeter. This 1774 drawing by Paul Revere illustrates the eighteenth century method of manufacturing saltpeter.



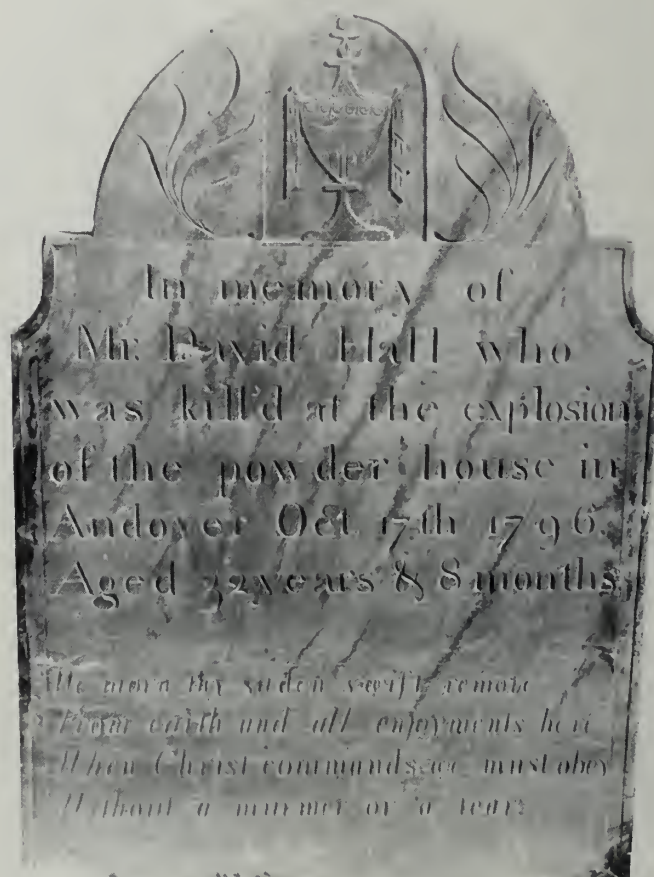
got the Congress to "defer" the two men. There were still plenty of bugs in the manufacturing process as is evidenced by complaints from various people, including General Washington, that the quality of Andover powder was substandard. Washington wrote General Heath that there must be "either roguery or gross Ignorance" among the powder manufacturers. To try to correct this failing, Sam sent one Lemuel Cox, another "Person of singular Ingenuity" to Elbridge Gerry in Philadelphia to see if any new manufacturing techniques could be discovered to the southward. Apparently Cox was turned over to Robert Treat Paine, to whom Cox wrote later that he had "deliver'd yr. Letter to Mr. Phillips which he receiv'd with the greatest pleasure & thanks; if anything more comes to yr. knowledge respecting Saltpeter or powder making he would be much oblig'd for a Continuation of yr. kindness as he determined to pursue all measures that may be any ways conducive to the salvation of American Liberties."

Later on two French specialists, Monsieur Nicholas Fouquett and his son Mark, who had come to America "to propagate the art of making powder in these States," were ordered to Andover to help. While the two foreigners came up with an ingenious method of "forming the Morter," Sam disagreed with some of their other suggestions, and it is doubtful whether or not, on balance, the enterprise benefited very much from the counsel of the two Frenchmen.

In June, 1778, just after the founding of Phillips Academy, the whole project received a severe setback when an explosion wrecked a good part of the mill and killed three men. Though the Congress absolved Sam from responsibility in this disaster, the effect of it on the town was chilling, and production fell off

badly for some months afterwards. Before the war was over, Sam's labor force was augmented by some German prisoners captured at the time of Burgoyne's surrender, but again problems arose when the government proposed to recall them for use in a prisoner exchange. Sam protested this strongly. In addition to slowing down production, he said, the men would prefer to stay in Andover, where "some have married, and had Children, taken the Oath of Allegiance, paid taxes, and become useful Members of Society."

Presumably the Congress relented and allowed the Germans to stay. The mill continued to produce powder for the rest of the war and on into the 1790's, when a second explosion convinced Sam that he had better concentrate on the manufacture of paper, an enterprise that had already been started. Even when allowances are made for the inferior quality of some of the Andover powder, however, there is no question but that Sam made a signal contribution to the patriot cause in the production of this essential ingredient of war.



A second explosion in 1796 resulted in the death of two men and the discontinuance of powder-making in Andover. A gravestone in the South Church Cemetery, still stands as evidence of the powder mill of Samuel Phillips.



ODE TO A BURGEONING BICENTENNIAL

Thoughts for the Little Blue Book of Chairman Mel

by James R. Adriance '28

As many of you know, Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the Phillips Academy Class of 1825, favored the P.A. Centennial celebration in 1878 with a reminiscent poem "The Schoolboy." For warm-up purposes and stark contrast I'd like to read you a brief excerpt describing John Adams, the Vintage 1820 model of Theodore R. Sizer, —

"Grave is the Master's look, his forehead wears
Thick rows of wrinkles, prints of worrying cares.
Uneasy lie the heads of all that rule,
He most of all whose kingdom is a school.
Supreme he sits. Before the awful frown
That bends his brows the boldest
eye goes down.

Not more submissive Israel heard
and saw

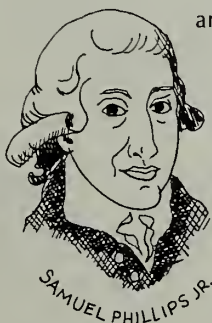
At Sinai's feet the Giver of the Law."

For your captive sakes I regret that, as an occasional doggerelist, I could not occupy the same ball park with one of Andover's most distinguished alumni, but I

know from many miles
of meanderings on the
Rubber Chicken Circuit that P.A. stands
among other things for Patience in Ad-
versity. Thank you in advance for the ex-
ercise thereof.

By way of Prologue, I would only say:
Salud, dear Friends! I'll not indulge in
folly
Of striving to compete with Old Blue
Olly.

But though what followeth reek of purest corn,
Do rest assured 'tis void of hard-core porn.



SELAH

(For the benefit of those whose acquaintance with Holy Writ is merely nodding, if any, "Selah" indicates a pause. It was used many years before the invention of Coca Cola.)

Samuel Phillips, Junior, among other things the operator of a successful powder mill in Andover, founded Phillips Academy in 1778 with a valuable assist from his father and from Uncles John and William. Uncle John, of Exeter, N.H.,

did his separate, "country boy" thing up there in 1781, as founder of The Phillips Exeter Academy.

Said Samuel Phillips, Junior, Founder of Phillips Acad.,

To Uncles John and William and to Senior Sam, his Dad,

"Hey, Pop and Unks, I'm thinkin', 'twould be really truly great,

To start a fine Academy, which we'll incorporate.

We'll set it up in Andover, atop a lovely hill;
Where 'twill be truly handy to my busy powder mill."

"OK, young Samivel," said uncles twain and Papa Sam,

"We'll back you to the Hilltop, so you'll be the 'Sam what Am'!

And, so our fine concoction will have super Sex Appeal,

We'll ask old Buddy Paul Revere to run us off a seal."

(The Scene Changes to a Modest Middlesex Condomi-



nium. When not engaged in equestrian endeavors, Paul Revere enjoyed a fine reputation as an artisan in all things silver — particularly bowls to be awarded for 25 years of faithful service to the Organization.)

"I prithee, Papa, lend a pearly ear,"
To horsy hubby quoth Mama Revere.
"You've here an order swiftly to design
A Seal, in silver, from the finest mine;
Not Seal from waters off our wooded shore,
Nor Seal of San Francisco. Nay, this chore
Involveth Seal for splendid new Acad.
Of Phillips Boys, so get thee with it, Dad;



Pull up thy sox, conceive a product cool,
To be the Pride of Sam'l Phillips' School."
So Paul sent Faithful Dobbin out to feed,

And, 'tis said, took a slug of finest mead,
Ere he did sit him down, with orbs agleam,
To plan and plot and hatch the apest scheme
To indicate *high goal*, eschewing pelf.
"Non Sibi" was the Latin, "Not for Self."
And, since End of times doth depend on Start,
A scroll, inscrib-ed with the ut-most Art,
"Fi-nis Ori-gi-ne Pen-det" proclaimed
Where Phillips Founders carefully were aimed.

SELAH

Eliphalet, of Pearson Clan, was first to rule the roost,
As Principal of School upon the Hill,
And Abbot (Nehemiah) gave a sound financial boost
As Treasurer and Watchdog o'er The Till.
He, Abbot (Nehemiah), was succeeded in his post
By Sam'l Farrar, "Squire" fondly named,
Who lasted four score years and ten ere he gave up the ghost.
And for his sterling deeds was justly famed.

Here we pause for a brief message from Alumnus Oliver Wendell Holmes on the subject of Squire Farrar:

"Where is the patriarch time could hardly tire —
The good old, wrinkled, immemorial squire?
An honest treasurer, like a black-plumed swan,
Not every day our eyes may look upon."



But finest of the Squire's deeds ere joining Heav
Choir,
Was his advice, most eminently sound.
Sagaciously advanced to Widow Abbot (Nehemiah)
"Use surplus funds a Fem-Sem for to found."
"Dear Squire Sam," said Widow A., "Your idea's true
great!
It's relevant! It's groovy! It's divine!
Let's get us on the ball! Ya know! Incorporate!" —
And it was done — in 1829.

SELAH

1808 marked the founding of the Andover Theologic
Seminary, which operated for 100 years under the aegis of
the Phillips Academy Trustees. It was a strictly Calvinist institution; and its emphasis on the prospects of incineration in an everlasting bonfire led to the appellation "Brimstone Hill," where Temperance was the watchword, smoking and dancing were taboo, and the temptations and evils of Boston and Unitarian Harvard were anathema.

On "Brimstone Hill" were Phillips Boys and Students of Divinity,
With Abbot lasses down in dale, in Arsenal of Virginité.

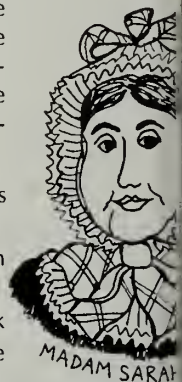
All went their separate ways of work and play — there were no dances;
But — boys were boys and girls were girls — and clandestine advances
Were made, 'tis said, by Phillips Boys and Students of Divinity
Toward comely Abbesses for whom they'd found deep affinity.

SELAH

'Tis oftimes said one knoweth not the shape of things to come;
The songbird sings "There'll be some change made"; 'Twould tedious be if we ne'er marched to the sound of different drum,



And if from deepening rut we never strayed.
So 'twas with our academies through eras fat and lean
With progress ever upward toward the heights,
'Neath guidance of the likes of Taylor, Bancroft Means, McKeen,
Who fought the best of fights with all their might.



In early 1900's Alfred Stearns and Bertha Bailey
Were finest educators then afforded.
"Good morn, Young Ladies," daily, gaily, said Miss
Bertha Bailey,
Whilst Al warned, "Eschew items base and sordid."
But Times they were a-changing' in a swiftly changin'
world,
And babe then mewling in his comfy crib



Could scarce suspect that ere too long his locks might
be well curled
At thought of wrinkle new, called "Women's Lib."

SELAH

Came the days of Marguerite Capen Hearsey and Claude
Moore Fuess, succeeded in 1948 by John Mason Kemper.
On March 2, 1949, Miss Hearsey introduced Johnnie
Kemper to a Boston Abbot Club dinner most Prophetically;

"When Abbot's last rules have been lifted
And no freedom is longer denied;
When the older critics have left us
And the wildest new theories been tried,
We shall learn and the answer seems simple
That although we have always been two,
We'd better henceforth combine forces
And be one without further ado."

Profound SELAH

In his history of Phillips Academy, *An Old New England School*, Claude Moore Fuess wrote the following: "The so called 'Samaritan House' was constructed in 1824 as an infirmary for 'theologues.' Farther to the east in 1828 a 'stone shell of a building' was put up at a cost of \$2,891.12, in which the divinity students found a passable substitute for football in the mildly stimulating exercise of making coffins. This gruesome pastime was later abolished, and the structure became the residence of Professor Calvin E. Stowe and his wife, Harriet Beecher Stowe, for whose occupancy it was completely renovated." Professor Stowe was a member of the Theological Seminary Faculty. His wife "needs no introduction." The Stowes were much involved in the life of Abbot and Phillips Academies and the town of Andover, and their daughters attended Abbot. Of Mrs. Stowe Dr. Fuess



wrote, "There was a vague suspicion that she sometimes visited the theater in Boston, and it was even hinted by some of those who disliked her that she had Episcopalian leanings."

SELAH

"I prithee, Papa, take a goodly look
At nubile lass, a-bending o'er a book,
Where damsel heretofore was quite de trop."
Thus spake the shade of Harriet Beecher Stowe.
"How different 'twas when we were on the scene,
And 'twixt the schools we loved a pure, chaste screen

Phillips Abbot



Did separate the young men from young ladies,
To spare them all a swift hack-ride to Hades."
"Right on, dear Hattie!" quoth Professor Stowe,
"These days the pitch, they say's 'All Systems Go.'
First, Leaders Kemper, John, and Donald Gordon
Said 'Get the Troops across the River Jordan.'
They crossed — two schools; now one, known as
'Coed,'
Is, I am told, in hands of lad called 'Ted.'
The name in full is Theodore Ryland Sizer;
Than Ted, 'tis said, in Ed. there be none wiser.
'Tis he will lead on into Century Third,

Just 'round the corner, and e'en now The Word
Is noised about of doings ultra fancy,
The keys to which are Ted and fair mate Nancy,
And Old Grads, Trustees, Faculty, and Students.
And, in these times, 'tis rated only Prudence
To have a very fine, select Committee
For project vast or planning itty bitty.

For certain this Committee will do well
'Neath leadership of Chapin, Chairman Mel.
For sure the Boys and Girls will celebrate
With Bash, as in nineteen twenty-eight,
When, honoring his country's
Greatest School,
Appeared our President, Calvin the
Cool.

At this time-point, when centuries
twain have passed,

And plans are hatched for true, mind-boggling blast,
All's bound to wind up with most roseate smell,
According to the plans of Chairman Mel."



Thus poke the shades of Stowe in voices soft
From vantage point of Heavn'ly Choir Loft.



EPILOGUE

This saga of the histories of schools for lads and
dames,
Now one, and truly Greatest in the Land,
Has mentioned but a minimum of fine, distinguished
names
Who've made it so in near two centuries spanned; —
Great leaders, teachers, graduates, and generous
benefactors
Their tireless, selfless efforts have combined,
Of times in face of fiery blasts from critics and detrac-
tors,
To mold what's known Down East as "Finest Kind."
'Twould take too long to mention here these splendid
folk of yore,
In Century Third we look to their successors.
Where they came from we know that there are many,
many more
Great leaders, benefactors, grads, professors.
And though some do decry the loss of long beloved
identity
When two great schools were on their separate ways,
Abbot a fortress feminine, P.A. virile entity,



James R. "Spike" Adriance '28, Andover's roving ambassador and poet of sorts, retired early as assistant to the headmaster of Phillips Academy to lend his skills to other institutions. He was fundraiser for the ABC (A Better Chance) Program in Boston, then administrator at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, in Tucson, Arizona. Now, after sampling a winter in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, near their children, Spike and Nancy Adriance have a permanent winter retirement address there: 16 Rogerson Drive, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. En route to North Carolina from their New England stronghold of Robinhood, Maine, Spike stopped by the Bicentennial Planning Conference in Andover last September and delivered the "ode" to the joint meeting of the Trustees and the Bicentennial Fund Steering Committee while they lunched in the Borden Gym.

'Tis hoped that, though they vow "Those were the
days,"
Old Father Time will heal all wounds and bring a
sense of pride,
With sights set on the years that lie before,
And ultimately rousing cheers for happy groom and
bride
And fine, eugenic offspring by the score.
To make our school e'en greater is the task that lies
ahead;
'Tis somewhat obvious just what that will mean
In sniffing out, like beagle hound, for P.A., led by
Ted,



Commodity oft known as "Folding Green."
The days upon us now will, beyond doubt, be fraught
with action,
And plans for this and plans for that as well,
So let us gird our loins and tackle process of extrac-
tion
To keep the bloom on cheeks of Chairman Mel.

PERORATION

And now, Dear Friends; 'tis surely time I ceased
This chronicle of Beauty and the Beast.
Though it, perforce, has dealt somewhat with Sex,
You must agree it can't be rated "X."

BENEDICTION

Godspeed to School we love upon The Hill
God bless the Sons and Daughters of Sam Phil.

"The Ship is out of the Station!"



Melville Chapin '36: \$7.5 million — a gratifying splash

Campaign Chairman Melville Chapin '36 from the head table of some campaign planning dinner is the one who said it; he was describing the launching of Andover's Third Century Fund in a mixture of enthusiasm and solemnity. Public launchings seem to invite mixed metaphors, and why not? A mixture of enthusiasm and solemnity surely marked the campaign's public launching at Andover before a gathering of Trustees, Abbot and Andover alumni and parents members of the National Steering Committee, faculty members and the press on May 8, 1976. There were flags and banners and press cameras snapping and good short speeches. It was a family affair with a lot of snap and vitality.

There was reason for enthusiasm. The wheels of the ship, to continue in Mel Chapin's golden vein, were greased by advance gifts of \$7.53 million — enough to get the train into the water with a gratifying splash.

There was reason also for solemnity. The \$7.53 million pledged in advance was more than the 1958-1960 Andover fund drive collected in three years, but the \$50 million is more than any school ever has attempted to raise. The Trustees spent more than two years before May 8 in advance planning and studying the needs of the school.

They determined that this goal was absolutely necessary — if Andover is to enter its third century with strength and in the leadership and service role that the Trustees and Ted Sizer envision for it.

Sometime between America's 200th birthday and Andover's and Abbot's 200th and 150th birthdays, Director of Development Fred Stott '36, Campaign Director Mel Chapin, Major Gifts Chairman Dick Lombard '49, the Steering Committee, the National Committee and hundreds of Andover and Abbot volunteers must find, liberate and secure most of that \$50,610,000. To speak practically, they must secure most of it from their combined alumni bodies. The judgment is that it will not be easy, but Melville Chapin insists that this is not reason it should not entail fun. It will take the persevering efforts of longtime volunteers like Arthur Drinkwater '96, honored May 8 for his 70 years of persistent fund-raising to help keep his school at the forefront of secondary education during most of its second century. It will take the persevering of young alumni as well as veteran supporters; of women like Steering Committeewoman Betsy Parker Powell, who underlined on May 8 Abbot alumnae support of Third Century goals and "the solid and complete education of young men

and young women."

The Third Century Fund received encouragement and support from Exeter's Principal Stephen Kurtz, from Harvard's President Derek Bok, from Yale's Kingman Brewster. For the first time Smith College found reason to formally encourage a Phillips Academy program. President Jill Conway wrote: "In 1976 much of the drive to create a just society is finding its expression in the preparation of young women for effective adult roles in society. . . . Having combined with Abbot, . . . Andover is better prepared than ever before in its long history to

Richard D. Lombard '49: must find, liberate and secure — major gifts



contribute to the development of leaders who embody the ideals of 1776 in contemporary society."

Strongest encouragement of all is TheodoreSizer's statement of commitment to the Academy's next century of service:

"Today the Trustees and friends of Phillips Academy formally commit themselves to raise \$50,610,000 to continue and to extend this school's service in the education of youth. The particular occasion for this effort is the Academy's two hundredth birthday, which will occur in April, 1978 and the Sesquicentennial of Abbot Academy in 1979.

The scale of our campaign for funds is unprecedented, particularly on behalf of a school already so handsomely endowed. But the times compel it.

We believe that the health of

racial, religious and ethnic entity, "from every quarter" of American life, and from foreign lands. Andover's Constitution bids us do this. Andover is no single group's sanctuary. In a day when many Americans, by their actions, are rejecting even the ideology of the melting pot, we assert it. Ours is a residential school. This allows us to draw young people from across neighborhood lines, across state and national boundaries. Young people learn from peers as much as from teachers, particularly in the round-the-clock learning experience of a residential school. Class, racial, religious and geographic diversity enrich a school and undermine the divisions that rend national and international life. All benefit. Accordingly, a substantial portion of the funds in the Academy's campaign

many adolescent lives. Most students spend but three or fewer years here. Some stay as short a period as four weeks. In their education Andover allies itself with other schools, collaborating with them to offer complementary programs. In this respect, Andover is not an alternative to, or an opponent of, the public or independent day schools, but a partner with them. One of Andover's great headmasters, Cecil Bancroft, said in 1884: 'No school can prosper which does not keep in view at every point the genius of the time, the requirements of the age in which it labors.' Times and needs change. Resources are necessary to meet the shifting requirements and the new occasions of our third century. Accordingly we seek in this campaign a significant 'venture' fund to permit such change to progress in an orderly sensible way.

Our American culture, alas, is not one which takes youth seriously. True, we 'use' adolescents as a market, and sell much to them. We make fetishes of their tastes. We curse them and try to curb them when they disturb our lives. But generally Americans feel that the teenaged years (like the measles) are something to get over, certainly not something in which to invest, to respect or to trust. The founders of this school knew better, and by undertaking this audaciously large campaign we reassert that knowledge. We do take youth, and adolescent education, seriously. Youth is important, a crucial time of life. For those whom Andover serves, now and in the next century, we want it to be a rich, constructive and joyful experience."

Generally Americans feel that the teenaged years (like the measles) are something to get over, not something in which to invest, to respect or to trust. The founders of this school knew better, . . .

American secondary education requires a vigorous non-public sector, a group of schools which serve the public interest but are not under direct public management. Strong though public schools might be today and in the future, they need the enlivening influence of non-public colleague schools to compete with them, to collaborate with them, to extend them. A national system of high schools all publicly managed — cut from the same pattern and professionally homogenized — serves America. In the public interest, schools such as Andover should be strengthened and made to flourish. A purpose of this Bicentennial Campaign is to strengthen Andover to become a national resource for secondary education, both public and private.

It should be a privilege to attend Andover, but this should not be a school of privilege. We are committed to attract able students from all economic levels, from every

will help to ensure that no young man or young woman who would like to attend Andover, and whom we feel that we can serve, is prevented from enrollment by financial need. Our goal for 1978 is a budget of \$1 million a year for student financial aid.

Andover is well-equipped to provide for students whose interests and abilities are primarily in the academic realm, in the traditional liberal curriculum. . . . When demandinglly taught, this liberal arts core provides the basis for public and moral leadership. Keen rationality, rooted in examined tradition, is the best basis of individual decency and freedom. In a school, the principal means to achieve these ends are decent, free and talented teachers. Accordingly, a large portion of our campaign is directed toward the support of a superb and dedicated faculty.

There is a need for different kinds of schooling at different times in

CAMPUS NEWS

Alumni Council: share the challenges of residential life at Andover.

Are Alumni Council Discipline Committees hardnosed or soft as marshmallows? The Spring Alumni Council meeting on the theme of Residential Life at Andover let members share some of the concerns, challenges and paradoxes of dormitory life. Students have perhaps more opportunities and individual faculty attention than ever before, but still have academic and peer pressure and the relaxed mores of society in general to deal with.

By Saturday morning a few Council members found themselves members of a mock Cluster Disciplinary Committee; they were in the uncomfortable position of deciding whether to throw out a student caught breaking a rule after being on probation once; whether to make the "Andover 29" pay for the damage of oil-painting the Exeter Stadium blue, or just "slap their wrists" with censure. The alumni didn't find it any easier than actual committees do; the mock sessions gave an inkling of the hours and the concern necessary for just treatment of each individual "discipline case."

The Committee on Residential Life, chaired by Paul Kalkstein '61, is a standing committee of dormitory house counselors and a student elected from each cluster. The CRL was created to review the quality of Andover's residential (non-academic)



An alumnae-headmaster huddle at Spring Alumni Council meeting plots a year-end festivity to honor Carolyn Goodwin at her retirement. Clockwise from left: Julie Schauffler Bucklin A '48, Sylvia Thayer Zaeder A '64, Headmaster Sizer, Mindy Howard Nutting A '40 and Carol Hardin Kimball '53.

life, and to bring issues and/or proposals to the faculty for consideration. Discipline is only part of their purview, but a candid student essay read Friday at the afternoon session showed the Council members why house counselors and deans are troubled about rule-breaking: it rationalized student "partying" (drinking and pot smoking) on the basis of academic and peer pressure and the mores of society at large. Not an easy nut to crack.

The following elections and appointments were announced by outgoing Alumni Council President Philip D. Block: Anthony M. Schulte '47 — Alumni Trustee; Gerard E. Jones '55 — President of the Alumni Association; Carl B. Jacobs '37 — Chairman of the Alumni Fund.

Vice presidents of the Alumni Council next year will be Anne Sawyer Greene '37, Kroger Pettengill '40 and Frances Young Tang '57.

Elected as Members-at-Large were Julie Schauffler Bucklin '48; Richard A. Kimball '48 and Richard C. Starratt '54.

Alumni Council Members for three-year terms: Walter Alexander '53; Diane Gould Berkeley '47; Elwood B. Boone, Jr. '61; N. Preston Breed '25; William B. Duffy, Jr. '51;

Marion Badoian Emmanuel '54; Benjamin R. Field, III '57; Kate Sides Flather '59; Lyle G. Hall, Jr. '48; H. Alden Johnson, Jr. '49; Arthur L. Kelly '55; Diana Kiarsis Mayer '64; J. Quigg Newton, Jr. '29; Ruth Stott Peters '34; Preston H. Saunders '48; Charles P. Smith '72.

Two Class Agents for three-year terms: Alan F. Blanchard '57 and Peter G. Pappas '63; one Abbot Class Agent for a three-year term: Cynthia Sorenson Palmer '63; two Class Secretaries for three-year terms: Martin Begien '46 and Colin M. Campbell '63; one Abbot Secretary for a three-year term: Tove Dithmer Osterberg '50.

Save October 22 and 23 for the fall Alumni Council meeting under new President Gerry Jones '55. See page 36 for profile on Gerry Jones.

Two new deans

Two new deans take office in July, a Dean of the Academy appointed from the outside and a new Cluster Dean from our own faculty. Phyllis Powell, Associate Professor and Assistant Dean of Arts and Science at Cleveland State University, will be Dean of the Academy replacing Dean



Phyllis Powell: Dean-elect of the Academy

of the Academy Carolyn Goodwin who retires this year after 29 years of service to Abbot and Phillips Academies. Andover History Instructor Susan Lloyd, also an organizer of many special chamber instrumental and vocal programs at Andover over the last several years, will become Cluster Dean of Pine Knoll Cluster.

Mrs. Powell is a graduate of Northfield School and Wellesley College who earned her Master's degree from Harvard University and has lectured at Brown University and

Regis College. As associate professor at Cleveland State, she introduced the full range of Slavic languages to the University and developed the study of Russian as a major field. As assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, she has held responsibility for curriculum and budget planning, directing the counseling staff, and coordination of facilities. She even served on a committee to develop a "cluster college" at Cleveland State. As well as teaching, she has written a number of research papers dealing with the Slavic languages and is presently working on another, entitled "Narrative and Symbolic Structures in Bulgakov's Master and Margarita." It is probably safe to say already that Mrs. Powell will be able to find her niche in the crowded field of Slavic language teaching and research at Andover!

Susan Lloyd takes over the administration of Pine Knoll's dormitory cluster from Mathematics Instructor Clement Morell after his six-year tour of duty there. In addition to her dean's duties and teaching two courses, Mrs. Lloyd will continue writing the history of Abbot Academy, where she formerly taught,

for publication in conjunction with Andover's Bicentennial and Abbot's Sesquicentennial celebration. She also will continue as director of a subcommittee planning a broad enquiry into the education of youth — the cerebral part of Andover's Bicentennial observance.

Family vacation conference on early Massachusetts history

The Academy will host a conference for adults and children July 30 - August 4 dealing with the colonial and early national history of Greater Boston. Visits to Plimouth Plantation, Lexington, Concord, Bunker Hill and Sturbridge Village will be preceded by evening lectures by Frederic S. Allis, Wayne Frederick and Robin Crawford. Also on tap in the evening will be musical and dramatic presentations of the works of early American artists to provide both entertainment and a glimpse into the cultural life of early America.

Merrimack Valley residents, participating on a daily basis, will join members of the Andover family from many other areas of the United States who will live on the campus for a five-night long weekend. James Bunnell, the Director of the Summer Session, noted, "We hope to have all generations participate in the conference: single persons, couples and children. The range of understanding and variety of inquiries from the mix of ages should provide a rewarding educational experience. This is not another 'tour,' but a vacation-conference that will explore the genesis of Massachusetts social and political life. We will move figuratively and literally from colonial hearth to the revolutionary streets of Boston, to Sturbridge, a village in the new nation."

For information and a reservation form see page 49.

Commons concept jells

The Trustees have approved a new Commons renovation concept with the aim of beginning construction next spring if new funds from the School's Bicentennial Campaign become available. The Trustees' most optimistic hope is completion by

The Tour de France takes off at French teacher Samuel Anderson's whistle. The "International" Bike Race, won by cyclists from St. Mark's and Andover, was part of Andover's Foreign Language Festival, April 29 - May 1. The weekend brought foreign consuls, language students from area schools, and featured plays, films, lectures, parties, dancing and even meals at Commons in another tongue.



September, 1978, and use by some students now in school. The new concept would construct a new dining wing to accommodate the entire school, extending east toward Newton-Hinman House and south toward Salem Street, on a level with the present Commons kitchen. Because of an eight-foot slope in the area, the dining wing would be set into the ground to present a low profile from the north, to avoid intruding on the architectural character of Flagstaff Court, with its Bulfinch-designed Pearson Hall (1818), but would be approached at ground level from the east and south. The newly approved concept sees complete renovation of the present Commons kitchen area to concentrate all food preparation, food service and automatic dishwashing at the same level adjacent to the new dining area. The operating costs of this single-level food service would be significantly less than our present system.

Entrance to meals would be through Commons' main entrance into an expanded and enhanced lobby and down a ramp to the new dining area. Many options are available for outside configuration of the dining extension, and many possibilities would exist for arranging its inside area into various shapes and sizes of dining space for aesthetic purposes. The Commons concept, suggested by Andover's architectural consultant, Lawrence Anderson, will keep Commons as the student dining center and expands its possibilities as a center of school activities outside of mealtimes. Commons' four handsome chandeliered halls, built in 1930 and designed for the days of waiter service and less austere budgets, would be available as settings for such school activities as dances, concerts and recitals, a student union, small group lectures, perhaps also as testing centers; if the present food service areas in Commons move downstairs, the center of the building on the first and second floors could open up for other school uses.

Commons renovation is in the concept state only at this point. Final plans must be drawn up and, most

importantly, new funds must be in hand before a new Commons becomes a reality. But the Andover administration feels that the exhaustive Commons renovation study, initiated with funding by the 1974 Senior Parent Gift, and reported over the past 18 months in "Campus News", has been tremendously worthwhile. "It has finally resulted in a design possibility we can get really excited about," Business Manager George Neilson reports. "A concept that promises to improve the quality and atmosphere of student dining while it cuts down the costs; at the same time it will center more of our school activities in the truly beautiful halls of Commons."

Dropping the other shoe — Velleca II

We've had a letter or two asking what happened to Convict Carl Velleca and the Concord elections. Velleca, jailed some years ago in connection with the Paul Revere silver heist at Andover, made news when he ran for the Concord, Mass., Board of Selectmen in April. This time, Abbot was bad news for Velleca; he was beaten by Gordon McCouch, husband of Bettye Rutherford McCouch A '43, and father of Susan McCouch A '71. Velleca claims some philosophic victory because voters took his campaign seriously. The town's vote tripled this year, and he got 599 votes, far more than the 150 inmates who exercised their absentee ballots in Concord. Beyond that, says the would-be Selectman, "Society is the winner if inmates start taking part in the democratic process."

Velleca calls himself "just an ordinary criminal, nothing spectacular," but his educational career since beginning his 20-32 year term has not been ordinary. He was valedictorian of his high school equivalency graduating class at Rhode Island State Prison, and he has been an English teacher since then at Norfolk and Walpole Prisons. To winner McCouch, our congratulations, and to Carl Velleca we're sending a copy of the *English Competence Handbook*.

A few Alumni Sports



Bruce C. Bruckmann '72
and Kevin McCall '72

Midfielders Bruce Bruckman '72 and Kevin McCall '72 are co-captains of Harvard's lacrosse team this spring. Kevin was captain of the Andover lacrosse team in 1972, playing attack, while Bruce played midfield. Kevin scored 29 goals and 5 assists for Harvard this year, was All-Ivy midfielder and named to the North-All Star team. Bruce was injured most of the season, which kept his scoring down to 5 goals and 2 assists, "but he still provided a lot of good leadership, even when he couldn't be out on the field playing," Harvard Coach Bob Scalise told the *Bulletin*. "We really do well with your Andover players. Bill Lewis ('74), Chris Doherty ('74) and Gerry Keleher ('75) play for us and Gordie Nelson ('75) has done a fine job on the freshman team." Kevin McCall also was picked for the Memorial Day Collegiate East-West team, to play along side Peter Bensley '71 of Brown University. Coach Scalise called Bensley instrumental in Brown's overtime defeat of Harvard this spring.

Harvard does do well with Andover players, and '72 was a vintage year for captains. Sam Butler '72 captains the Crimson's track team, and captain of Baseball is Barry Cronin, same class.

DEATHS

Robert A. Leete

Robert A. Leete, Andover's Manager of Commons, until his retirement last year, died suddenly in Deland, Florida, on June 4. He was 65 years old.

Born in Williamstown, Massachusetts, Bob attended local schools and Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. In 1940 he became Manager of Commons at the time when the Treadway Inn Corporation was providing contract management at the Andover Inn and the Commons. Bob held this position for 35 years with a style both distinctive and much respected by a legion of past and present Andover students.

In addition to managing Andover's food services, Bob was at times a Varsity Football defensive end coach, head of Club Basketball and a Varsity Baseball umpire. He was a member of the Gridiron Club of Boston, Knights of Columbus and the Andover Catholic Club. Bob is survived by his wife the former Helen G. Akey of 669 Orange Blossom Lane, Hawthorne Hills, Deland, Florida 32720; five sons: Robert A., Jr., of New Jersey; Richard L. '60, of South Windsor, Conn.; James F. of Burlington, Mass.; Donald J. of Medford, Mass.; and Kevin J. '66 of Chatham, Mass.; a sister Mrs. Russell Frost of Philadelphia; three brothers: William of Williamston, Mass.; Lawrence of Portland, Maine; and Leon of Burlington, Vermont. A Mass of Requiem was held in St. Augustine's Church, Andover on June 7 and burial was in Williamstown, Massachusetts.



M. Lawrence Shields

M. Lawrence Shields, 81, former Secretary of the Academy and a member of the faculty and administration for 37 years died in Rochester, Minnesota, on February 19. His Andover career was divided into two parts — both distinguished. The first began with his arrival in 1923. Having been a 1920 Olympic bronze medal winner (1500 meters) as well as anchor man on the winning American four mile relay team, he

coached track, housemastered and entered the classroom as a teacher of English. One year later he switched to biology and developed courses in that field which became a distinguished part of the curriculum. In 1941, in recognition of his achievements, he was named to the Cecil E.P. Bancroft Teaching Foundation.

World War II separated his work at Andover, for with his restless and competitive energy he felt compelled to enter the service regardless of age limitations. He became a Commander in the U.S. Navy.

Upon his return to Andover at the end of the war he was appointed Alumni Secretary, was instrumental in developing both the alumni organization and the Alumni Fund, and in 1951 he was named Secretary of the Academy. He retired in 1960.

Larry Shields was widely known and respected — as a teacher, an outdoorsman, a fisherman, a humorist, and a true individualist. He is missed by alumni and the Eskimos of Labrador alike. Entirely appropriate was the comment of emeritus English instructor, Joseph R.W. Dodge, "I hope he is in a paradise where the trout and salmon rise to the fly just often enough."

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a sister, Dr. Frances Shields, three stepchildren, Mrs. Walter A. Smith, E. Pike Noyes and Bradley P. Noyes, a niece, Mrs. Gayla Shields Stewart and a nephew, Townsend O. Shields.

PHILLIPS

1896 — *George Hoyt Whipple*, Rochester, N.Y., research Pathologist, Nobel Prize Winner and retired founder and Dean of the University of Rochester Medical Center, February 1, at the age of 97. Dr. Whipple graduated from Yale in 1900, received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins in 1905. In 1921 he became head of the new medical school, being formed at the University of Rochester, which opened in 1925. He served as Dean until his retirement in 1955. In 1934 he shared the Nobel Prize for work on the nature of anemia and the potency of the liver as a builder of hemoglobin in the blood. Surviving are his wife, the former Katharine Waring, a son, Dr. George Whipple and a daughter, Mrs. Grant Heilman. Mrs. Whipple resides at The Valley Manor, Apt. 208, 1570 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

1896 — *Horace G. Roberts*, died late last year in a nursing home in Canada.

1896 — *Sidney F. Shattuck*, Neenah, Wisc., retired vice-president of Kimberly-Clark, and civic and community leader; March 4. He received his BA from Yale in 1899. A prominent Presbyterian he was chairman for two terms of the Wisconsin Council of Churches. He was a Trustee of Carroll College from 1905 until his death. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, who resides at 111 East Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wisc.

1902 — *Roderick Stephens*, New York City, an administrator of Sparkman & Ste-

phens, Inc. Naval Architects; September 11, 1975. He attended Columbia Univ., was a WW I Capt. in the Tank Corp. and a lifelong sailing enthusiast. He is survived by his wife Nan, sons, Roderick, Jr. and Olin J. II, a daughter Marita Sheridan, two stepchildren and eleven grand children.

1903 — *Dean B. Gregg*, Winter Park, Fl., retired manufacturer; November 27. He is survived by a daughter, Jennelle Gregg Bailey of Idyllwild, CA.

1904 — *Harry B. Erving*, Grants Pass, Or., retired civil engineer; November 1975. There were no survivors.

1904 — *Audubon Tyler*, Redlands, Calif., well known artist, portrait painter and art teacher; October 28, 1975. Educated at Yale and Boston Museum of Fine Arts. His time was mostly spent in the New York City area before World War II. During the war he was commanding officer of an Aerial Photographic Interpretation Unit and was stationed in England, North Africa, Sicily and Italy. After returning to the U.S. in order to give lectures he was sent into the Pacific for service in Guam and Hawaii. After his discharge he moved to the Pacific Coast to work for the movies. He painted portraits for celebrities such as Jennifer Jones, Charles Coburn, Louis Calhern and many others. In later years he painted the portraits of the persons for whom the series of Polaris Submarines were named. Each portrait was mounted in the ward room of each submarine (total 49). He also did a portrait of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, which hangs in Washington, D. C. Prior to retirement he taught for several years at the Art Center School in Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, who resides at Wissahickon Inn, Redlands, CA.

1905 — *Willard F. Story*, Washington Court House, Ohio, retired farmer; March 19. He received his Ph.B. at Yale in 1908. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gifford Glascoe of Ohio and Mrs. Charles A. Fabb, 3887 Rt. 35, S.E. Washington Court House, Ohio.

1907 — *William T. MacCreadie*, Mifflinburg, Penn., former Bucknell Univ. professor, inventor and golfer; November 13, 1975. He was a member of the class of 1911 of M.I. T. and later received his MA from Hartford University. In 1927 he was awarded his Doctorate in mathematics from Cornell. There are no survivors.

1908 — *James Van de Mark*, Cicero, N.Y., former State of New York traveling auditor; March 7. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth who resides at Main Street, Cicero, N.Y.

1910 — *Julian S. Thompson*, Barnesville, Minn., December 30. He is survived by his son, William H. of 4890 Meadville Street, Excelsior, MN.

1910 — *Harold M. Hunter*, Jupiter, Fla., January 15. (See Class Notes)

1910 — *Harold C. Brown*, Buffalo, N.Y., investments broker; June 7, 1974. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Harvey, 54 Keswick Road, Buffalo, N.Y., and a sister.

1911 — Robert S. Davis, Coronado, CA., retired Rear Adm.; November 4. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Lloyd, of 631 Ocean Blvd., Coronado, CA.

1911 — Herbert L. Eggleston, San Clemente, CA.; former builder and operator of oil refining plants. June 17, 1975.

1912 — Walter L. Fotterall, Villanova, Pa.; February 7. He is survived by his son, Walter L., Jr., of 710 Pugh Rd., Wayne, Pa.

1912 — Harold S. Gulliver, Valdosta, Georgia, Emeritus Professor of English; January 19. Surviving are his wife, Augusta R., 216 West Alden Ave., Valdosta, Georgia; two sons, Harold Jr., and William.

1912 — John Stebbins, November 2, in Leonia, N.J. He received his degree from Williams College in 1916 and at the time of his death he was retired from the Internal Revenue Services of the State of New York. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, of 316 Magnolia Place, Leonia, N.J.

1914 — Edward J. Winters, Washington, Conn. retired businessman; March 6. He received his Ph.B. from Yale with the class of 1917. Surviving are his wife, Bluford, of Winterset, Washington, Conn. and a brother, Adolphus H. '17. (See Class Notes)

1916 — Carl W. Gaffron, November 11, in Jefferson City, Mo.

1919 — C. Minot Dole, Founder of the National Ski Patrol and of the Tenth Mountain Division, died Sunday, March 14, in Greenwich, Conn. He was 76 years old. After graduating from Phillips Academy he attended Yale, where he received his B.A. in 1923. Mr. Dole retired in 1964 as a partner in the executive placement firm of Fordyce & Dole. He is survived by his wife, the former Jane Ely, who resides at 113 Patterson Ave., Greenwich, Conn.; a daughter and son. (See Class Notes)

1920 — Ernest A. Matson, Mamaroneck, N.Y., life insurance executive; February 7. He is survived by his son, Ernest A. Matson, Jr. of 3 Ackreon Road, Allendale, N.J.

1921 — Walter Kohler, Jr., 71, chairman of the Board of the Vollrath Co., and life long public servant died March 21, of a heart ailment. Mr. Kohler received his Ph.B. from Yale in 1925 and went to work in the Kohler Company in Sheboygan, a plumbing-fixture manufacturer founded by his grandfather. During WW II he served for four years in the Pacific Theater as Navy Air Combat Intelligence Officer. After his service duties he entered the political field and in his first campaign became a three term (1951-1957) Republican Governor of Wisconsin, an office his father had held twenty years earlier. While Governor he was asked to serve as peacemaker in an attempt to end the United Automobile Workers' Strike against the Kohler Co., which eventually lasted six and a half years. Mr. Kohler was chairman of the American Cancer Society (1953-59). He had just recently been appointed member of the Phillips Academy Steering Committee of the Bicentennial Campaign. He is survived by his wife, the former Charlotte McAleer, who resides at Windway,

Kohler, Wisc.; a son, Terry, a daughter, Charlotte, a brother, Robert and three grandchildren.

1922 Mark S. Shultis, November 16, in Concord, N.H. (See Class Notes)

1922 — Frank P. Kane, Nokomis, FL., retired vice-president of Ketterlinus Litho Mfg. Co. of Philadelphia, December 25, 1975. He received his A.B. from Harvard, Cum Laude in 1926. He is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie R. Saisselin, who resides at 3202 Casey Key Road, Nokomis, FL. and two sons.

1924 — Gerald C. Holbrook, Hobe Sound, FL., retired investment broker and airline executive; April 2. Mr. Holbrook was with Spencer Trask & Co. in New York City and was a director of many companies both here and in Mexico. He is survived by his wife, Carlys whose address is P.O. Box 157, Hobe Sound, Florida.

1925 — Robert S. Ward, Miami, FL., retired Professor of English at the University of Miami; May 22, 1975. He is survived by his wife, Anne, who resides at 4620 S.W. 62nd Ave., Miami, FL., two daughters and a son.

1927 — William N. Chace, Triverton, R.I., retired President of Greenwood Mills, Inc., New York City; January 19. He is survived by his wife, the former Isabel Jameson, whose address is P.O. Box #55, Triverton, R.I., four children, a sister and two brothers, Richard '24 and Leonard.

1928 — Joel W. Burdick, II, West Palm Beach, FL., retired steel manufacturing company executive; April 20, 1975. He is survived by his son, Joel who resides at 190 Grandview Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1928 — James A. Remick, date of death unknown. He is survived by his wife, who lives at 422 University, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

1929 — Oliver B. Dickinson, Rumford, R.I., social case worker; March 20. He received his BS from Virginia Military Institute in 1933 and his LLB from BU in 1937. He is survived by his wife, Lillian and a daughter Diane of 59 Sylvan Road, Rumford, R.I. and a son, Steve.

1929 — Carleton H. Jones, Sattelite Beach, FL., a retired colonel in the Air Force; December 29, 1975. He continued his education at Cornell and did graduate study at U.S. Air Force Schools. He is survived by his wife, Katherine, who lives at 417 Nautilus Drive, South Waterway, Sattelite Beach, FL.

1930 — Samuel M. Cuddeback, Pt. Jervis, N.Y., an attorney; January 22. He had received his AB from Williams and LLB from Yale in 1937. At the time of his death he was a partner in the law firm of Cuddeback & Cuddeback, of Port Jervis, N.Y. From 1957 until 1967 he was acting City Court Judge in Port Jervis. He is survived by his wife, the former Sally Gillinger, who resides at the family home 2 Holbrook Street, Port Jervis, N.Y., a son, Samuel, daughter Sara, a sister Cynthia and brothers Cornelius '25 and Charles '26.

1930 — Chandler J. Abbott, Foxboro, MA., retired importer and exporter of Graphic Arts Equipment; February 6. He is survived

by his wife, Edith of 144 Beach Street, Foxboro, Mass. and a son Frederick.

1939 — William P. Peters, Lawrence, Mass. Sportswriter and athlete; January 28. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Peters, of Lawrence, Mass. (See Class Notes)

1940 — Paul T. Carroll, M.D., Columbus, Ohio; July 24, 1973. Dr. Carroll is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters who reside at 86 Preston Road, Columbus, Ohio.

1942 — Sidney S. Lamb, Montreal, Canada, Professor of English Literature; July 6, 1972 after a long bout with cancer. He is survived by his wife, the former Silvia Freddi of 1390 Pine Ave., Montreal, Quebec.

1950 — George R. Ferguson, Princeton, N.J., vice-president of United Trust Company of N.Y.; January 20. He was a 1954 graduate of Princeton and a director of the Princeton Charter Club. He is survived by his wife, Louise of 38 Crooked Tree Lane, Princeton; three sons and a daughter.

1958 — John M. Kirk, Jr., Middlebury, Vt., Educator and Medieval Studies Specialist; January 22. He was a graduate of Princeton University and received his masters at Oxford University and his Doctorate from Brown University. Most recently he was Headmaster of the Allen School, Bryan, Texas. His wife, Alison and two sons survive, all of Middlebury.

1970 — Calvin Arnold, Jr., January 24, in an automobile crash while coming home from a skiing trip. Calvin had received his B.A. from Tufts in 1974. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Arnold, Jr., R.D. #2, Box 431, Ligionier, Pa. and a sister Susan, '75.

ABBOT

1907 — Mary Ball Bigelow (Mrs. Edward A.) in Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis. She was a life member of the American Red Cross in Chatham, member of the Historical Society, Hospital Aid, Cape Cod Museum of Natural History and the Visiting Nurse Association. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Heberton (Katharine Bigelow '30).

Alicia Leslie Coutant (Mrs. Russel). She is survived by a sister, Agnes Leslie, Abbot '16, a son, John, PA '32; a daughter, Georgette, AA '34. Our sympathy is extended to her family.

1919 — Thelma Mazey Gager (Mrs. John B.) She will be remembered as "Buzz," a name she acquired on the hockey field, where she excelled. Our sympathy is with her husband, son and brother.

1922 — Virginia Hemingway Spayde (Mrs. George)

1927 — Margery Murray in Falmouth, MA, on November 25, 1975.

1930 — Miriam Rand in spring 1975 in Maryland.

1940 — Margaret Meyer Haynes (Mrs. Lincoln), after a long illness.

CLASS NEWS

07 PHILLIPS

Edward W. Benner
34 South Street
Needham, MA 02192

Alan Blanding celebrated his 88th birthday on July 27th with a cocktail party his wife arranged. His son and wife attended and a shuffle board tournament followed.

Paul Piel's son Mark is director of the Library of Upsala College in New Jersey. Of the 10 members of 1907 still living I hear from only a few.

Charlie Hickox is active as our Class Agent and I hope will get support from us all. Ted Sizer is doing an excellent job and the integration with Abbot Academy has worked out most satisfactorily.

09 ABBOT

Marjorie Soule Byers had a visit with her daughter and family in Bessemer, Mich., and plans to attend her granddaughter's graduation from high school there in June.

10 PHILLIPS

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard Street
Concord, MA 01742

Our **Bill Rice**, a retired professor of law in Madison, Wis., has undertaken to write a revised version of "My Country 'tis of Thee." The original words were written by Samuel Francis Smith while at Andover at the age of 24. Bill at the age of 83 has written a revised version in honor of his wife's 80th birthday and the bicentennial. I quote below the first and last stanzas:

O country ours, to thee,
Torchland of liberty,
To thee we sing.
Settlers from all the Earth,
Mingling their hopes and worth,
Now, as before thy birth,
Gifts to thee bring.

O union that we praise,
Lead on in quest of ways
World peace to make.
To ev'ry land and race
Show forth the freeing grace
Of fed'ralism's embrace—
For mankind's sake.

c William G. Rice 1976

Bill says that a local Wisconsin school chorus group is planning to sing it this spring in a tour of Eastern cities including Philadelphia, Washington and Williamsburg as part of a bicentennial program.

Jack Ogden is now living permanently in England, birthplace of both his wife and his father. He says he is in the best of health but prudently has made plans for his burial in the town of Pinchbick where his father was born.

Dick Brown writes from Seattle that he is "doing fine save hearing high notes and having trouble recalling items when I need to express myself." Same here, Dick, only I can't hear the low notes and have trouble recalling my own name and those of my children and grandchildren. Dick reports a family reunion last August at his daughter's. 45 members of the family were on hand and only 12 were missing. Dick comments: "Too many oldsters dropping or about ready, as should I, but I am too ornery."

At Christmas time **Bob Kastor** sent greetings to his many friends from the hospital. We have not heard from him since but hope that by now he has made a good recovery.

Our ranks are diminishing far too fast. Word has just been received of the death last January of **Harold Hunter** who has been living in retirement in Jupiter, Fla. Harold entered Andover in 1909 where he sang on the glee club and played class basketball. After leaving Andover he went on to Yale Sheffield, graduating in 1913. He is survived by his wife, Martha and two sons. Harold was born June 28, 1891.

10 ABBOT

A card from **Ruth Murray Moore** says she is living at the Seaside Nursing Home, Portland, Maine, and "at 85, I'm still alive."

13 PHILLIPS

Atwood P. (Brick) Dunham
31 Livermore Road
Wellesley, MA 02181

When **Howard Baldwin** sent in his contribution to the school he added these notes: Howard Baldwin, 1913; Mark Baldwin, 1970; John C. Baldwin, 1972. "Mark graduated from the University of North Carolina, majoring in music. He is now at Lake Tahoe, California. Son John is transferring from the University of Colorado to the University of Connecticut. I, feeling my years, cling to life as best I can." Howard Baldwin lives in Old Greenwich, Connecticut.

Whenever I am preparing the class notes, I think of my old Brockton friend, Ralph Gordon, Andover, 1911. He lives in the nearby town of Norwell, Massachusetts and in my last conversation with him

he said, "I have become irritated with a the people who say how fine I look. Now have an answer for them — An old apples at the core."

From the scarcity of news that I have received from 1913, could that be happening to you?

14 PHILLIPS

Raymond F. Sney
733 Kline Street
La Jolla, CA 92038

Fred and Ruth Lund were in La Jolla in February and March. It was delightful to see them. They have many friends in the area and had many pleasant times going around the countryside. Fred had been head of the Audubon Society in Massachusetts and was very much interested in the shore birds which abound in this part of the country. After visits in Rancho Santa Fe, La Jolla and Borrego Springs on the desert they flew to Texas to visit a son and his family. We wish more of you classmates would come out here for a visit. You would like it. In fact **Norman Elsas** has just written that he and Mimi will be here late on. Last fall they were on the last trans Atlantic voyage of the *Gripsholm* to Europe where Norman had some business to attend to in Belgium. They have just spent a month in New Orleans where Mimi was born and where they have many friends. **Ed Greene** was thoughtful enough to send a copy of his annual Christmas family letter which reveals that he and Katharine have had a good year healthwise. He still paints a lot and during the month of December had an exhibition of his painting and drawings at the Recreation Center in Fairhope, Ala. **Bill and Esther Clough** spent part of the winter in Key Biscayne, Florida with their son, David, who is an executive of Holiday Inns in the area. Congratulations are due them on the brilliant success of their lovely granddaughter, Dorothy Hamill. The whole world has read and millions have seen how she, before a packed cheering stadium won a gold medal at the Olympic games in Innsbruck in a performance that was described as technically impeccable. **Henry Blank** who retired after 33 years in the jewelry manufacturing business, but could not stand inactivity then spent 17 years with the United Fund in Newark. He retired again but he served on a volunteer basis four or five days a week enjoying the help he can give to less fortunate people.

Woody Kahler has retired to the Everglades Club in Palm Beach to meditate on "What it's all About," and write his memoirs. A good letter from **Leo McMahon** Wilda was ill last fall and Leo underwent surgery, but they are fine now and are able to travel. **Dudley Lunt**, whom **Fred and Ruth Lund** will probably visit on their way home, has authored three books "Thousand Acre Marsh," "The Woods and the Sea" and "Taylor's Gut." He has also edited the following by Thoreau: "The Maine Woods," "The Concord and the Merrimack," "Cape Cod and The River."

St. John Waddell died November 11, 1975 in Memphis. He retired in May, 1970 as associate editor of the *Commercial Appeal*, and enjoyed as much as he could his favorite sport —fishing. Inevitably nicknamed "Rube" at Andover and Yale after the famous eccentric pitcher on Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics of an earlier day, he was a First Lieut. in World War I serving in France with a trench mortar battery, and a Major in World War II in the infantry. He started with the *Commercial Appeal* in 1920. In 1921 he went to the *New Orleans Times Picayune*. Returning to Memphis he was secretary to Mayor Rowlett Payne from 1923 to 1926. He was appointed City Commissioner in charge of finance and served two years. For several years he was in the insurance business, returning to the *Commercial Appeal* in 1934. He held a number of positions until he became associate editor. He was active in many civic interests. He founded the Memphis committee of the Freedoms Foundation and served as its chairman for six years. He was an active member of the Lindenwood Christian Church where he served on the board and as a life deacon. In 1949 he was one of ten press representatives chosen to tour displaced person camps in Italy, Germany and Austria. He is a former president of the Lions Club and was active in the American Legion. St. John is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Townsend Waddell of 265 Buena Vista, Memphis, Tenn, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren. We have lost a classmate who had a deep sense of loyalty and patriotism, and in addition was blessed with a good sense of humor.

It has just been learned that **Edward J. Winters** died March 6th, 1976 in Frederickstad, Virgin Islands. (See Deaths)

15 ABBOT

We were sorry to learn of the death of **Kay Hamblet's** brother-in-law, Ernest R. Greene. Mr. Greene was the husband of **Marion Hamblet**, 1915.

16 PHILLIPS

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.
6 Everett Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

Plans for our 60th Reunion to be held June 11, 12 and 13 are progressing very well. Your committee of **English, Gould, Hood, Peck** and **Williamson** are now making individual contacts with members who have not signified their interest. To date we have heard from 35, 18 of whom are making every effort to be on the Hill and in many cases, wives will be there also.

Our Headquarters will be the Andover Inn where all can get together and renew old friendships. Whereas most classmates will be present for all the events, it is possible to attend any part of the program that best suits your chances of being there and

greeting the clan. All the facts have been included in different mailings. Everyone must return the "Formal Registration Form" which will be in your hands before May 1, in order to be officially included in the Reunion, so be sure to execute this form as soon as it is available. You can add your name to the tentative list of returnees shown here by mailing a card to your secretary or to the Alumni office. We certainly hope you will try to join us. If you have any questions or problems, contact a committeeman or the Alumni office. Remember the order: Charge Andover Hill on June 11, 12 and 13 for your 60th Reunion. Our tentative list of participants is as follows: **Alan Burke, William Dean, Church Durant, Harold Ellis, Gerard English, Morris Gould, Paul Harriman, Marston Heard, Gilbert Hood, Jr., Allen Hubbard, Fred Peck, Walton Smith, Harold Thomas, Gardner Tilton, Robert Williamson, Russell Boyd, Freeman Dyke, George Nevitt, Paul Phillips, Charles Sprague** and **Herbert Upton**.

17 PHILLIPS

John E. Brennan
25 Horace Road
Belmont, MA 02178

Helen **Pinkham** wrote that **Dan** is back in the hospital with another heart attack and hoped he would be home for New Year's. The following note was received from **L. Willis Bugbee, Jr.**: "Instead of going abroad this year, as I have done in each of the past seven years (five times to the Orient and twice back to Europe) I took a Caribbean cruise this month during which I visited the impressive Mayo Temple ruins at Tikal in Guatemala, Altun Ham Belige (formerly British Honduras) and Chicken Itzu in Yucatan, and noticed some striking similarities to the great Klimer Temple ruins at Angkor in Cambodia, which I had visited in 1968."

Tony Piazza writes that the only spectacular event worth mentioning is that during the month of September he survived a bad case of the flu. It was something to be happy about considering that he passed his 86th birthday. He is glad to report that he has his legs back, to resume his daily walks. He reports to the office for a limited practice every day. He hopes to see you at the 60th.

We have lost two more classmates since the last *Bulletin*. **Alvin Coburn** died on 12-29-75 in Charlottesville, Va. **Myron Schafer** died last November in Eastchester, N.Y. The Class of 1917 extends its sympathy to the families of these two classmates.

17 ABBOT

Janet Davis Wierman is living in Denver, Colorado. Her apartment overlooks the snow-capped Rockies. Besides enjoying the view, Janet and her daughter, an accomplished classical pianist, travel.

18 PHILLIPS

Roger M. Woolley
430 East 86th St.
New York, NY 10028

Wally Graves lost his first wife a few years ago and in November 1974 he married the widow of a former Northwestern University fraternity brother, sold his home in Bradenton, Fla. and moved to Leisure World, a retirement community in Laguna Hills, Cal., where his wife, Eleanor, owns a house. He says: "We are both very happy and wondering how it all came about at this time of life."

Johnny Carleton and **Bill Stevenson** were Rhodes Scholars. Bill writes: "Saw John Carleton at his lovely home near Manchester last June as we were on route to our granddaughters' (Sic) graduation at St. Pauls and Exeter (!): former now at Stanford, latter at Princeton. We relived our Andover days, John and I plus our wives, and 3 years at Oxford where we were close friends, roommates in our last year and fellow travelers in France, Belgium and Austria."

Bill Roberson is a dedicated, conscientious and hard working Class Agent. He is a Brigadier General (U.S.A. Inact.) and is busy in the Association of Ex-Members of Squadron A where he is chairman of its Archives Committee. Bill is also a genealogist and has traced his mother's family back to Jamestown, Va. in 1622. When not in New York the Robersons can be found at their farm in Columbia County, N.Y.

Jack and **Eleanor Wheeler** spent the winter months in their tower apartment at Waianae Oahu, Hawaii. They still prefer Vermont as "home" but find mighty pleasant the private security of 2200 acres surrounded by a mountain on the leeward side of Oahu protected from wind and rain. From their lanai they look down on two championship golf courses and from the rear balcony they watch the international surfing championships.

Purloined from the Andover Parents' Newsletter, February, 1976: "... tuition for the coming school year will be \$4200 for boarding students and \$3300 for day students . . . the cost per student next year will be about \$7700 . . . over 40% of the cost of attending school is provided by sources other than tuition income . . . the void created by the death of the School Minister will be filled by not one but three persons — a Protestant minister, a Roman Catholic priest and a Jewish spiritual leader, who all will be teachers in academic departments other than Religion and Philosophy, and each will be a coach, a dormitory counselor and conduct the worship services and perform the pastoral services for their respective congregations.

Some *Phillipian* headlines: Applications to Andover Rise 11% Since '75; Physiology Professor Jones (U. of Cal.) Lectures on Marijuana Use; Three Foundations Give CSP (Complementary School Project. See *Bulletin* — Fall 1975) \$70,000 In Funds; Teaching Applications Increase Twenty Percent In One Year; Janitors Protest

Small Pay Checks; Faculty Decides PA Students May Read Teacher Reports; Hockey Blasts Exeter 18-1; Twenty New Courses Added For 1976-77; Robert Ingersoll '33, Deputy Secretary of State Will Visit; Six PA Instructors Will Take Sabbaticals for Travel, Study.

The *MTS Apollo* is a staunch little ship of some 6,000 tons, built in Ireland, registered in Greece, air-conditioned, stabilized, powered by two 5,600 horsepower engines and merits Lloyds highest rating. Last winter among some one hundred and twenty-five passengers boarding at Rio De Janeiro were three PA 1918 classmates: **Donald Cragin** and son Charles, **Crawford** and Hoylande **Failey** and **Rog** and Virginia **Woolley**. It was great to be together again and we had a happy and successful cruise around Cape Horn (cloudy but no heavy sea, rain or fog) and up the West Coast to Valparaiso. A delightful and wonderful experience.

Arriving in to-day's mail is a note from **Donald Kenzie Cameron** from Portland, Me. complaining of cold, snowy weather and adding that perhaps no other news is good news.

At this writing no deaths have been reported. HALLELUJAH!

Have a pleasant summer.

19 PHILLIPS

George F. Sawyer
The Ledges — Box 539
Durham, NH 03824

One of our most distinguished and beloved classmates, **Minot Dole**, died March 7 after a long siege of cancer. It has been a life-long friendship, and he was also close to my father, the late James C. Sawyer, Treasurer of PA for many years. Minnie and I grew up in Andover, attended PA together for the better part of four years, and were both at Yale, where he graduated in 1923. Another common bond was the K.O.A. Society, to which he was much devoted. Minnie had an outstanding tenor voice, was of course a Whiffenpoof, and became leader of the Yale Glee Club. His business career embraced insurance, personnel and the wool trade; but he is most famous as the founder of the National Ski Patrol and as the driving force in the organization of the 10th Mountain Division, which played such a distinguished role in World War II. In 1965 he wrote his autobiography, *Adventures in Skiing*. His portrait is in Madison Square Garden, and I'm sure he will be warmly remembered long after we are gone. He is survived by his wife, the former Jane Trowbridge Ely, who lives at 113 Patterson Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut, also a son, Charles Minot, Jr., of Bedford, N.Y., and a daughter, Susan Armstrong of West Chester, Pa.

Probably our most active "retiree" is **Leo Poor**. After he and Mary Margaret took a Caribbean cruise over a year ago, Leo was "brought in from pasture by Ford, Bacon & Davis, former employer, to re-write report for SNCFA (Algerian Railways) . . . Three trips to Algeria . . . Not pleasure trips."

Fred and **Marcia Smith**, as usual, spent the winter in Naples, Florida, and report that a grandson, David Durkee, entered Andover this school year in the Class of 1978. By the time we have our next (60th) Reunion, David will be an alumnus, too! **Curt Dodson** has also been mobile. The Dodsons spent a month in Scandinavia in 1975 and five months in Danville, Virginia, which was Curt's home when at PA. **Bill Schreyer** speaks well of the new PA Directory, but notes with regret the omission of our good friend, Newell Neidlinger (1920), in the Necrology section. **Jim Serven** continues to find the Tucson area a pleasant place to live and reports a good Andover group there. His latest book *200 Years of American Firearms* is now available; and two more stories in the prestigious *Arizona Highways* will probably have appeared by the time these notes are published.

Tim Durant is referred to by a sports writer as the "George Blanda of Steeplechase Horse Racing" and likened to Gordie Howe in hockey and Hoyt Wilhelm in baseball. Tim also has a message which can be helpful to all of us: "I try to tell the older people . . . not to quit cold . . . They should keep active and interested and above all maintain communication with others."

Autobiographically, your Secretary has been elected a Director of the UNH 100 Club, which has to do with athletics at the University of New Hampshire here in Durham. Shucks, fellows, I don't deserve any credit, but the football team won the Yankee Conference plus a post-season victory over Lambert Cup winner Lehigh; and the hockey team at this writing is number three nationally in NCAA's Division I.

Izzie and I acknowledge with pleasure and appreciation Christmas cards from **Temp** and **Jessie Brown**, **Joe** and **Janet Chatman**, **Minot** and **Jane Dole**, **Tim Durant**, **Kathy Littlefield**, **Charlie** and **GINNY PARKER**, **Henry** and **Henrietta Penfield**, **Leo** and **Mary Margaret Poor**, **Fred** and **Marcia Smith** and **Ruth Thompson**.

John Alexander has been awarded an honorary doctorate by Aurora College of Illinois. In this presentation, he was commended for "engagement in public life, interest in the institutions that assure the health of a community, interest in his family and continuing conviction of the importance of education." The college news release also states his career. After PA, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and then went into the family lumber and building materials business, Alexander Lumber Company of Aurora, of which he was for many years President and is now Chairman of the Board. He has served nationally in both business and professional industry organizations and in Aurora has been active in business, social and service organizations, serving currently as Treasurer of the local hospital board. During World War II he worked with the U.S. Navy in procurement and has always had a keen interest in politics.

He lives with his wife on their farm in Big Rock, Illinois. Not only did John attend PA for four years, but his four sons went to Andover — Walter '53, John '55, Thomas '58 and Duncan '64. Also, over the years John has been a most generous donor to the school.

20 PHILLIPS

Morris Tyler
P.O. Box 1936
New Haven, CT 06509

Nearly every month from October through May, I see **Ed Greene**, **Derick January** and **Allan Carmichael** at the monthly luncheons of the Class of Yale '24 held at the Graduate Club in New Haven. Derick comes down regularly from Hartford, Ed from Greenwich, and Allan from around the corner when he is not avoiding the winter somewhere. I am just returned from a visit to my daughter and son-in-law in Florence, Italy, where the latter is on sabbatical from the Yale Law School writing his second legal treatise.

My apologies for not mentioning the fact that **Alex Dole** was one of the select few who attended our 55th Reunion. He was there with bells on and contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Ford Hubbard writes that he is still kicking "though not real hard," since he suffers a game leg and dropped foot from a vein operation seven years ago which was performed by a supposedly outstanding surgeon. He plays golf occasionally, but claims it's not much fun with a 22 handicap! Seems to me to be pretty good to break 100 with his handicaps.

Planted my first peas on March 7th, thereby beating by 10 days the traditional date for such gardening in these parts — St. Patrick's Day. Getting in a supply of next year's firewood and working on a paper on the history of that most extraordinary of all American birds, the passenger or wild pigeon, occupies my days.

20 ABBOT

Lillian Grumman has moved to an apartment, part of Inter-church Residences. She finds life different moving from a five-room house to smaller quarters.

21 PHILLIPS

Kempton Clark
Warren's Point
Little Compton, RI 02837

It's the first day of Spring as I write this (3-20-76) and the Winter Edition of *The Bulletin* has yet to appear, so I'll continue about **Ed Flint** who died Nov. 12 in Lincoln, Mass. Ed was H '25 with an MA in Music from same (Harvard) in '34. He was a math teacher, organist, and choirmaster of Brooks School until retiring in '63 except for teaching math at West Point 1941-45. But pipe organ was his real love and he authored many articles in British and American organ journals, and a book, *The*

Newberry Organ at Yale. Up to the time of his death Ed had been working on a translation to do with a 1779 book by a Dom Bedos, famous in his knowledge of pipe organs. Ed was a trustee of the Methuen Memorial Music Hall which he was instrumental in founding in 1946, and which is now the home of a famous German-made pipe organ built in 1863. At Ed's request there was a memorial concert in Lincoln and the organist was accompanied by the Harvard University Choir. Bob Covell, PA '31, also a knowledgeable man in regards to pipe organs, furnished the information about Dom Bedos and other bits that may make it seem that I know what I'm writing about in the world of pipe organs! Bob is also an afficionado of carillons, particularly the 37-bell Memorial Tower at Andover, which he has promised to play again at his 50th reunion.

It seems too bad to have to write "Obits" on classmates that have passed on, when the living should be the subjects if they would only divulge their parts in 20th century autobiography. Come on, now! For instance, **Art Walworth** has apparently something to do with a book to be published this autumn, *America's Moment: 1918*. Art resides at the Graduates Club in New Haven and finds its proximity to Yale's libraries and other facilities very stimulating, as well as the life thereabouts. Wish Art would write a biography on **Geo Dyer**, who is more a-go about 1976 than **GEO WASHINGTON** was 200 years ago. Adios until reporting about OUR FIFTY-FIFTH.

21 ABBOT

Carol Perrin Dunton sent along a manuscript of a book written by **Aya Ebina Oshimo**. It was published in April, 1975 under the title *My Father Danjo Ebina*. It was written in Japanese, but so highly commented on by newspapers, that Aya was asked to broadcast it in English. Very exciting.

Frances Gasser Stover writes that her great-niece is at Phillips Academy and loves it. Frances has seven grandchildren.

Elinor Cochran Knight writes that her son, W. Nicholas Knight, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Humanities at the University of Missouri — Rolla.

Mary Williams Cochran has had a pleasant year traveling, being with family and friends. She is well and writes, "My heart is full of gratitude to God for health and home and dear ones."

22 PHILLIPS

J. Mattocks White
788 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, MA 01915

Malcolm D. Donaldson wrote **Hoddy Cole** in connection with sending a financial gift to PA '22 that he has had a mean bout with arthritis but therapy and shots have

H. Sherman Holcomb '22:

Carves "Old Ironsides" billethead



The first piece of carving Sherman Holcomb ever made just has been hung in the main lobby of the Peabody Museum in Salem, which is pretty good for a start. Sherman volunteered to carve an exact replica of the *U.S.S. Constitution's* billethead to mount on the original trailboards of "Old Ironsides." This completed a 28-foot, 1700-pound exhibit which now dominates the two-story foyer of a famous museum especially rich in early American maritime treasures. A billethead, by the way, is the decorative and most forward part of the ship, crowning the prow. It would be called a figurehead if it were a damsel instead of a more abstract design. According to Sherman Holcomb, the *Constitution* switched billetheads when it went to war. Holcomb's carved copy is the peacetime billethead.

Though he hasn't carved before, except for furniture detail work, Holcomb has been woodworking for a hobby since long before he was an Andover student. He has specialized in repairing and reproducing antique furniture at his Beverly Farms home for many years. Holcomb's

career has been in the electrical power field since his graduation from Yale in 1926. When he retired from the New England Electrical System (later Massachusetts Electric Company) after 42 years, Holcomb offered to help the Peabody Museum at Salem, just a few miles away. Since the museum's repairer of ship models had died, the museum's director was delighted. Holcomb now spends more volunteer hours at the museum than they had hoped, or he had expected, disassembling, repairing and reassembling entire ship models. When a Stoneham carpenter who had replaced the *U.S.S. Constitution's* trailboards in 1927 offered the originals to the museum, the museum accepted eagerly. But the carved trailboards, which run down the bow, were incomplete for exhibit without the missing billethead. That was 1,000 volunteer hours ago, when Sherman Holcomb volunteered to try his first carving project. It is finished in time for the Bicentennial. And any Friday you can still find Volunteer Sherman at work at the Peabody, corner of Essex and Liberty Streets in Salem.

helped ease the pain. He has retired from the lumber business.

Frank D. Lackey, Jr. is not fully retired and visits his New York City office nearly every day. The Lackey's are watching their thirteen grandchildren grow up. Two have finished "prep school" and several others will be ready soon.

Thomas S. Washburn has retired after many years as a Metallurgical Consultant. While he was active in his profession he lived for several years in South America, New Zealand and Mexico. Tom feels that Andover has neglected encouraging reading and writing — he states: " 'Tis well that our old instructors did not live to see this day."

Nelson F. Wilmot wrote Hoddy that his wife, Amelie, suffered a cardiac arrest and died August 17, 1975. In behalf of the Class of 1922 I send Nelson our deepest sympathy. He went East in September stopping at Williamsburg and on to visit at Amelie's brother's lodge in the Adirondack Mountains making short stops enroute in Rochester, Detroit and Chicago. He had a visit with **Jim** and **Elsie Moon** who drove to Detroit to see him.

Burton P. Gray, Jr. reported to Hoddy that he is taking life easy "puttering around the house, keeping the yard up and has fun bowling on the lawn."

Elie Weeks who resides at "Rochambeau," Manakin-Sabot, Virginia, is cataloged in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, 14th edition, Page 752. During the past four years he has been Chairman of a three-member Committee to prepare data for a military map of Virginia during the Bicentennial Period for the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Committee. Quite an undertaking! (Ed. note)

Ralph M. Crowley is still practicing psychiatry in New York City and holding two part-time consulting jobs in Harlem and enjoys being involved in observing the growing up of his three younger sons ages 13 and twins 11. Congratulations to Ralph from the Class of '22.

Cyrus G. Wright writes that he and Louise are in good health and manage each year a winter's trip. This past year they were in Sarasota, Florida and this winter expect to spend two months in Florida. They have found time to spend a week in Morocco and a week in Kenya — added to that they spent some time in Vermont. In conclusion he states: "other than a few trips we live very quietly."

Sidney H. Wylie reports that he has six grandchildren — four of whom are boys. Three of the six live in North Hampton, New Hampshire and he suggests it might be interesting to have some of them go to nearby Exeter.

Leicester H. Sherrill is President of the University of Arizona Foundation and presided at the opening of the Grace H. Flandrau Planetarium in December, 1975. It becomes one of the astronomical centers of the world.

Mark Shultis died November 16, 1975. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mark Shultis, 56 Centre Street, Concord, N.H. 03301.

23 PHILLIPS

John Wright deserves an apology. He sent a card with news that was in time for the *Spring Bulletin* and the card slipped into the wrong part of my file. I have a horror of doing that when people are nice enough to respond to my appeals for news. John says he is still hanging in there in spite of two attacks of phlebitis and congested plumbing and maybe it will take more than that to finish him off. They spend their summers at The Cape and the winters in Florida. "Other than that life seems to go along at a normal pace for an old man." One thing he looks back on as a job well done is the start he gave his boy by sending him to Andover; he is now Dr. Wright, Ph.D., Cornell.

Jack and **Althea Hall**, who entertained us with clarinet and piano at our 50th, are enjoying retirement in Tequesta, Fla. Jack plays clarinet with other retirees, golfs and boats. Althea is active locally with bridge, music, etc. Members of their family, scattered here and there, visit them occasionally. It's the good life, eh what?

From his wife Madeline, it is learned that **Dick Chalker** had another coronary attack on March 2nd and went into the intensive care unit "until he improves." I am sure the Class joins me in most sincere wishes that by the time this news is read he will have made an excellent recovery.

Carroll Pratt has been retired a little over eight years and enjoys it very much. He still lives in Fargo but winters in Biloxi, Miss. He has a good time with golf and bridge but is not a Champ, he says. He has had the same wife, Sara, for 51 years now and at last count seven grandchildren.

Don Wylie's card is brief, concise, and newsy. "Have become a professional volunteer: Service Corps of Retired Executives, volunteer Income Tax Assistant, Blood Bank, etc., but strictly an amateur at golf and skiing.

It is a pleasure to report that **Don Harris** is out of quarantine, to which he was subjected by the mean health authorities, for a lung ailment that should have been long since an obsolete health hazard for one of Don's age and sturdy constitution. Those who know his love of activities of all sorts can appreciate what a punishment this restriction must have been.

Fred and **Katie Cleaveland** visited Tucson in early March. They stayed but one complete day to play golf with George Larsen and Dick Knight of PA '24, then set off for Ventura, Cal., for a family gathering. The next day George told me something I had completely forgotten. How many classmates recall a Fall day in 1922 when Red and 8 others from Andover, including George, returning from a Yale-Harvard game in a modish touring car, went saucer over teakettle? It is a safe bet the nine occupants do, but I am amazed that 53 plus years wiped from my memory an event of such magnitude. We all must have known it and been awe struck.

James G. Bruce
71 West Alpia Way
Tucson, AZ 85704

23 ABBOT

Elizabeth Thompson Henry
(Mrs. Robert)
25 E. Schantz Avenue
Dayton OH 45409
Miriam Thompson Kimball
(Mrs. Miriam)
111 Perkins Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Dorothy Upton Jesson and her husband are enjoying life, traveling to see their children in California.

Esther Wood Peirce has moved from Montreal, home for 36 years, to So. Burlington, VT. Her husband has retired from teaching and medicine after 51 years.

Margery Moon Ziegfeld has three great-grandchildren. She sends this message to **Olive Howard Vance '22**, "A brass letter opener you made for me about 54 years ago is on my desk and used daily."

24 PHILLIPS

George Larsen
20 Ruthven Road
Newton, MA 02158

It was a surprise upon reading the Jan. 12th issue of *People* magazine to find four pages each devoted to the daughters of two of our classmates: Gretchen Wyler, daughter of **Louie Wienecke**, and Jill Uris, daughter of **Al Peabody** and wife of the author, Leon Uris . . . **Chick Peck** says his 69th passed without incident that his skiing is as good as ever, and he's in the volunteer business too as Pres. of the Montreal Gen. Hosp. "You would be amused to see a Nutmeg Yankee attending les conferences avec le Depart. des affaires Sociales Generalement tout en Francaise." . . . **Johnny Lockett** reports he and Marge took in a few parties over the holidays and one amazingly sophisticated for El Paso given by a retired General. During a windstorm part of their roof blew off taking 11 months to repair due to poor workmanship. I can just hear Col. John blasting out the contractor each time he came!

Those who knew **Arthur Moore** might be interested to hear he is in a nursing home in Ohio and not well . . . **Frank Atterholt's** long letter indicates that he and Emma are fine as well as their three horses. We have a date with them for lunch in April.

Ed and **Liz Thompson** were in the Larsen teepee in Green Valley in Jan. and Ed spent much time feeding our wild birds and watching them through our one-way window. "Whoever said that someone ate like a bird," says Ed. He was not familiar with the term ravenously. Incidentally, Ed, **Bil Dickerman** says "hi" writing from Antigua where he and Min go annually and knowing we would see you in Lake San Marcos.

It was good to hear from **George Beecher** who was wintering in Largo, Fla. George taught at Goddard College in Vt. and was Dir. of Education. "perhaps if I get

old and mellow some of the old memories will begin crowding in on me." We hope George and Irene will be at our 55th.

Cliff Ham doesn't write often but his seven and eight page letters sure make up for it. Cliff runs the gamut from his and Rosie's health to an account of their Christmas family gathering, the election of their new bishop for their diocese, what he thinks about present day Andover (excellent) and the news from **Grant Flynn** wintering in Bogota. We missed our annual visit and their warm hospitality.

Morry Skinner and Ethel spent their holidays in Seattle. They went by Amtrack to avoid Christmas crowds and airline strikes and were pleased with the service. Breakfast in bed with the morning paper and a view of the city from their Washington Plaza windows. "Do see, 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,'" says Morry, which was filmed in his hometown of Salem, Oregon, "but brace yourself for a generous dose of four letter words. On New Year's eve we kicked up our heels till 2:30 a.m. with much champagne." Morry has tried to find **Alan Barth's** book *Prophets with Honor* so I shall send him my copy.

And speaking of champagne, joy reigned supreme in Green Valley on March 12th when news that **Bob** and **Sissy Wood's** grandson made Andover! It called for blue bows on the champagne bottle and glasses and 1979 printed on the napkins. Our cups runneth over as we toasted R.B. Stewart, the first grandson of the class of 1924! **Dick Knight** and **Art Schulte** can claim the first granddaughters.

Bud Sanford took his grandson to PA in Jan. to have a look at the school. We hope he was impressed. Bud writes that more than usual winter kept him off the golf course.

George Stevenson was pleased to receive a Round Tuit for his birthday. "Maybe it's just the answer and relief I have been looking for." Your secretary has received many Round Tuits in return: **Bob Clark's** made of wood and Mary Mumby's in the shape of a pot holder — thanks all.

Ed Renouf my high-jumping partner at PA, says he's preparing a show for his paintings in Paris. Both Ed and I agree high-jumpers today have it made when they are allowed to dive over the bar head first and land on air-cushions. We were required to have feet first and landing in six inches of sawdust was brutal.

Saw **Bob** and **Nancy Redpath** at their daughter's in Weston, Ma., a town also made famous by **Nick** and **Nancy Danforth** who were present. Bob asked for news of **Knowlt Stone**. I had none as Knowlt leads a busy life not only as a Doctor, but as Bob remarks, "a first rate musician and producer of musicians." Bob recalled the time Knowlt played Christmas carols atop the bell tower — full moon on the snow and 3 above zero. His lips froze to his trumpet.

The *Albuquerque News* had this item, "Dancing at the Sunset Inn were the **Richards Vaughans**." On our trip west we in-

cluded a stopover with the **Richard Vaughans** and met again the new bride, **Adele**. It seems that Dick is experiencing the best of two worlds: much happiness in his marriage and **Adele's** gourmet cooking. We were awarded the bridal suite at their fine apartment.

Another gourmet cook is **Dick Morris**. I'm sure he has stock in Campbell soups because the basis of all his recipes is that. To improve his technique, Dick has had his kitchen redecorated.

Dave and **Cleo Morgan** were in Tucson in Jan. and tried to contact the **Larsens**. We arrived late in Feb. Please try again. . . **Bill Lord** says the latest thing in men's clothing is woman and that the accent may be on youth but the stress is on parents. "See you in N. Conway," say **Bill** and **Fonchen**.

Our class agent, **Bob Hamilton** reports a fine addition to our Class endowment fund in memory of **Bill Hammersley**. We had luncheon with **Bob** and **Dot**, and the **Chris Cases** early in Dec. after spending the evening with **Leigh Hammersley**, in Woodstock, Conn.

Visitors to Green Valley in March were "Red" Cleaveland, PA '23 and **Katie**. We were all dinner guests of the **Dick Knights**. Hadn't seen "Red" for over 50 years and always wanted to ask him who were the nine in his Buick touring car when we came back from the Harvard-Fresh PA baseball game and the car turned over. Coming over a hill in Reading an accident blocked our road ahead. Red slammed on the two-wheel brakes and over we went. It was a miracle we weren't all killed. Another PA '23 we always contact is **Jim Bruce** who lives in Tucson. Jim was my wrestling instructor and he claims I was his body-building coach. Jim and **Beedee** visited us in April. . . **Joe** and **Ruth Smith** spent 5 months in W. Palm Beach, Fla. this winter, and admit they picked the winter to be away. They will return by auto train mid April. Joe attends his Rotary meetings and all Dartmouth functions. Had luncheon with **Prentiss Glazier** who guided them around Sarasota.

Dick and **Mary Chace** flew East in Jan. to attend brother **Bill's** funeral, PA '27. Bill was Pres. of the largest textile Mfg. Co. in the country. We had our annual visit with the **Chaces** in San Diego while we were house guests of **Gige Mumby** and dinner guests of **Ken Mumby's** widow, **Mary**.

Frank Asher's wife **Chris**, writes that Frank was pleased to receive so many cards and letters from the class while he was hospitalized. We all want you to know **Frank** and **Mooney**, that we are all behind your recoveries.

The whole class was saddened by the death of our Honorary Classmate, **Larry Shields**. Larry was a loyal member of our class, never failed to attend our reunions and to add his unique wit at our class dinners. It is hard to believe that Larry will not be with us at our next reunion as he had such a vibrant personality, his memory will live for many years to come. This morning a note from **Ruth Shields** came to thank us all for our condolences.

24 ABBOT

Laura Scudder Williamson
(Mrs. Hugh)
6H 505 E. 79th St.
New York, NY 10021

1924

Reunion Luncheon
August 12, 1976

1:30

Morton House

Husbands cordially invited
R.S.V.P. **Laura Scudder Williamson**

As you can see by the above address, **Laura** is the new class secretary. Make her job easy by sending her news of yourself.

Tommy Thompson James spent the winter in Pebble Beach with her sister, **Chubby**.

Polly Bullard Holden spent some time in Florida this winter. When home in Vermont she enjoys cross-country skiing, birds, squirrels, and the woods. She spends a good deal of time at Planned Parenthood.

There is rumor of a Reunion come spring or fall. Will be in touch.

25 PHILLIPS

Louis F. Kemp
Winthrop Road
Guilford, CT 06437

Hear Ye! A changing of the guard. **Burt Reiter**, after many years of service as Co-Agent of the Class with **Charlie Poore**, is retiring. A resounding vote of thanks to **Burt** for a job well done. **Chuck Eeles** is replacing him. So when you receive an appeal for Annual Giving, respond as generously as possible. Swell our class total — make **Charlie** and **Chuck** look good!

A fascinating letter from a "long lost classmate," **Ozzie Osborne**, now a retired Colonel in the USAF. **Ozzie** recounts the unique and terrifying experience of being an eye witness to the Guatemala earthquake. He writes, "At 3:02 a.m. on the morning of February 4th, I was suddenly awakened by a sharp jolt moving my bed across the room. I awakened my bride of 43 years . . . on our hands and knees we made it to the door connecting the bedroom to the patio. The house is of old colonial style with the front door and wall flush with the street. We stood with the servants under the door frame (safest place) for the full 35 seconds of a 7.9 Richter scale quake (a time that seemed like 35 centuries). Lights had been cut off to avoid fires. As soon as the master quake quit, we dressed and went out into the street with flash lights wrapped up in blankets. All our neighbors were out and stayed out till dawn, when it was evident that we'd had a major catastrophe. Houses throughout the neighborhood were completely destroyed — streets full of rubble and people putting up makeshift tents out of sheets and blankets to have some shelter. The electricity came back on about noon and then by radio we found out how bad it was. Personally, we were like a rose — four minor cracks in the walls and a lot

of minor breakage such as bottles, vases, etc. But the city damage is appalling. I have relatives here who lost their beautiful old homes. The poorer classes are homeless — our maid's family completely wiped out — sleeping in the street. We continued to have jolts — water was completely cut off and all food stores closed due to breakage and no-show employees. Water came on again on February 15th for three hours a day and gradually stores are returning to normal. Since the first devastating jolt, we've had over 900 seismic ones. At 4 a.m. this day we had one of 6.0 Richter. We sleep (if you can call it that) fully clothed as we cannot tell when we'll get another. Whenever a heavy one hits, some damaged building comes down with a roar, scaring the so and so out of us. Anybody who says he's not scared is a damn liar. I've flown many missions and had been under fire but nothing like this." In a later letter, Ozzie writes, "As of this morning, the box score since 3:02 a.m. February 4th: quakes 1,182; dead 22,778; injured 76,504; homeless over 1,500,000. All the free world rallied to help, with plane loads of food, medicines, tents, etc. I can proudly say that the U.S. was number 1."

While in New Haven recently, I ran into **Hugh** and Dorothy **McCandless**. Hugh told me he had recently lunched with **Clare Barnes** and **Gordon Tweedy**. Clare was full of news about a photographic invention he's promoting that will be used in commercial displays. Gordon and his Mary were back from a tour in Egypt with **Phil** and Helen **Bastedo**. Your scribe had the pleasure of seeing **Walter** and Dorothy **Partridge** at a party given by my daughter in Cambridge. Walter and Dorothy keep on the move, visiting their son and daughter in N.J. and Calif. at least once a year and were taking off for Florida shortly. Walter related that Charlie Poore's daughter-in-law, Sue, is running for Selectman in Andover. And that the **Lawry Clarkes** are back from England, but living temporarily in Florida until the lease they granted on their home in Hingham, MA, expires. **Fuller Rothschild** continues active as a financial consultant in Beverly Hills. He observes that when he was in banking he felt it was good practice to counsel his borrowers for their benefit and that of the bank. So now I'm like the old madam — I used to give it till I found I could sell it! Word from **Charlie Arnt** that they took off to Mexico for a few weeks after the holidays to miss the rainy season in Washington. **Burt** and Peggy **Reiter** are off to London for a quick trip. Burt is assured of super service at his hometown bank. He brings back yummy Danish pastry to the pretty girl employees whenever he goes to nearby Solvang. This has become such a tradition that Burt's picture was in the bank's newsletter, showing the girls surrounding their beaming benefactor. **Jack Varian** is now fully acclimated to life in Florida — he's taken up scuba diving. He's still in the law business. **Joe O'Leary** and Peggy had an idyllic stay last December at

Treasure Cay, Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas, only to be greeted by a heavy snow upon their return to Michigan.

25 ABBOT

Madelaine Boutwell von Weber
(Mrs. Roland)

Mount Vernon, NH 03057

Eunice Huntsman has had a wonderful year of travel, after 20 years of being close to home caring for family and friends. She covered all the New England states, visited in the south, New Jersey, Long Island and managed two trips to the West Coast. Now she is prepared to stay home for a while and "finish unpacking from moving five years ago!"

Dorris Krum Little and her husband, Franklin, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November, at a gala party given by her sister Phyllis, brother Humphrey and his wife.

26 PHILLIPS

H. Carl Sandberg
26 Tollgate Road

Wethersfield, CT 06109

Tony Eastman was the subject of a recently featured article in *Women's Wear Daily*. The prestigious trade journal gave a full length account of how the Chicago based firm of Eastman and Beaudine, Inc. has evolved over the past few years. According to WWD this Management Consulting firm which specializes in International Executive Search has now become the sixth largest company in its field with branch offices in NYC, San Francisco, London, Paris, Brussels, Geneva, Frankfurt, Caracas, Sao Paulo, Mexico City and Tokyo. As founder and chairman of the Board, Tony directs the action from the home office — 39 South LaSalle Street, and we hope to get more exciting addenda in June at the big 50th reunion.

In a little different vein, we are sorry to report a piece of bad luck from **Dick Rideout** in Baltimore. Last July he was "mugged" on one of the main streets and ended up with a broken arm, a broken hip and some internal injuries. Dick says he is progressing slowly and learning to walk again and hopes to make the 50th in June if he can walk with a cane. Knowing Dick and his great competitive spirit, we all look forward to his complete recovery and his stimulating presence at reunion.

Due to limited space in one of our recent issues we were unable to complete notes from **Sid Kieselhorst** and since we are now on the hospital syndrome, we turn the mike over to old timber topper and poet Laureate. Sid reports, "I had two operations in 1974. One a five-hour job to remove half my colon (Diverticulosis and no dirty comments please) Six months later had a 3½-hour session to remove my gall bladder — no malignancy. My surgeon was Dr. Hugh MacMillan, an old Princeton football star shortly after our time. I retired from Shell Oil Co. in 1968 and moved to Denver because Bertha and I both liked the mountains. Unfortunately

she died in the fall of 1971 so I am a widower who plays golf to keep from climbing the walls — other minor diversions are writing nasty letters to my Congressman.

26 ABBOT

Carolyn Bridgham Ricard has a son who is a glassblower working in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Her other son has earned his Ph.D. in Psychology.

27 PHILLIPS

John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 126 — Belden Station
Norwalk, CT 06852

Bill Fitch writes from Mexico "I have retired from teaching as of June, 1974. I have been in Mexico since September, 1974. I am attending Instituto Allende, a famous art school. My main interest is sculpture. I will be here for two more years anyway."

From sunny Florida we hear from **Ed Frost** "Winter months are now spent picking grapefruit in Florida, although we return to Arlington, Mass. with the return of warm weather. We now have five grandchildren through the efforts of our three sons and their wives."

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to **Elwood Keener** who has written us "My wife passed away after an extremely long and painful illness. Although twice retired, I am still peddling gaskets and shims."

From Cohasset, Mass., the following note from **Bruce McLean** "No real news — family all well and (mostly) happy — Daughter Jean, son-in-law and grandson live outside Milwaukee. He's teaching at University of Wisconsin. Son, Sam is trying freelance art in NYC — scraping along — Son, Scott in second year of U.R.I. at Kingston. Wife Timka and I active in the small business in Cohasset that we bought for me to retire to — Both of us still working as hard as ever."

Coly Hardy has signed a contract for a new book on *Investing for Personal Pension Plans*.

Walter Mitchell is still practicing pediatrics in Glen Ridge, N.J. "Son, Walter III, '69, is a partner in a law firm in Laconia, N.H. Son, Charles (Washington U. '70) is a medical student at the U. of Texas, Galveston."

In October **Ray Guest's** daughter, Virginia, married William L. VanAlen, Jr. grandson of the late A. Atwater Kent, a radio tycoon of our undergraduate years.

John Houston has moved to Leesburg, Fla., "I am retiring from Frederick Electronics, and we have sold our place in Frederick."

The following are excerpts from a Culver Military Academy newsletter "**Addison Bradford Craig**, an academic dean for CMA and CGA, retired on June 30 after serving Culver in this capacity since his arrival in September of 1961. In addition to academic advisement, Dean Craig's principal assignment at Culver was college counseling for all First Class and senior cadets and coeds. From 1962 until his retire-

ment, he directed the Academy's college placement program and served in a liaison capacity with college admissions organizations throughout the United States.

When Dean Craig arrived at Culver in 1961 he brought with him a wealth of experience in preparatory school leadership, teaching and college guidance. From 1954-61 he was the Superintendent of Texas Military Institute, San Antonio, Tex. From 1946-54 he filled positions of high responsibility at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn. These included academic principal (46-49), acting headmaster (49-50) and associate headmaster and director of studies (50-54).

During the war years of 1943-46, Dean Craig served his country as a Navy lieutenant, being the executive officer and then the commanding officer of the Anti-Aircraft Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. While in Texas, Dean Craig was one of the founders and became president of the Independent Schools of the Southwest. He is also a past president of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States and an officer in National Council for Religion in Independent Schools." His present address in retirement is 218 Evans Avenue, San Antonio, Texas 78209.

27 ABBOT

June Hinman Marques had a trip to Seattle last May to visit her son. Another son lives in New Jersey and one is her next-door neighbor. June gets to Andover frequently to see her brother, Bob, PA '39.

28 PHILLIPS

James R. Adriance
Robinhood
Maine 04530

This covey of chronicles is concocted 3 mos. into our Chapel Hill, N.C. residential test run. We like it, to the point of house-hunting for future wintry reference, but our Dixie chauvinism hasn't quite peaked to the point of complete acceptance of a local bumper sticker, "If God is not a Tarheel, why's the sky Carolina Blue?" We must linger a little longer and ponder all the implications, perhaps with assist of personal confrontation with Tarheel transplant **Bud Bacon**, who writes of active and joyous transition to Hendersonville (western N.C.), where he and Betty (Abbot '29) like climate and people, are involved in community affairs, church work, Head Start, town library, gardening (especially "mums"). Allows Bud, "a fabulous area for horticulture. You plant a seed and jump out of the way." Younger Bakes, — daughter Anne and son Denny, are happily married, settled in Villa Nova, Pa., and San Francisco respectively. There are two Baconian grandoffspring — 1 girl, 1 boy (Anne's). — Fine missive, accompanied by impressive company brochure, from **Dick Hazen** indicates full approval of Chapel Hill after 1968 semester of teaching at U.N.C. School of Public Health, continu-

ing efforts of his engineering firm (Hazen and Sawyer) "to get more water for the community" via work with local Water and Sewer Authority. Dick sees no prospect of retirement soon, muses re. (a) the apparent paucity of engineers in the P.A. Alum-body, (b) the cussedness of excessive state and federal bureaucracy in its impact on environmental studies, public education, et al, (based on his encounters with same in business and as Dobbs Ferry School Board member). There are 2 married Hazen daughters, 1 grandchild. Our belated sympathy goes to Dick and Betty in their loss of son, Chris in a drowning accident on a Boy Scout trip five years ago. He had been devoted to Boy Scout work as an avocational interest. Dick reported seeing **Jeff Jeffery** and Dot in Tucson, AZ., last year and having pre-Yule dinner in Farmington, Ct., with **Dan Gage** and Nell. The latter was confirmed in note from Dan on brink of Departure for several weeks of Siesta Key sunshine as a restorative after right leg arterial bypass surgery. Ct., condominium community retirement living is alleged by Dan'l to be A-OK, as is the fact that he doesn't have to educate 7 grandchildren (#7 due in April).

From **Dave Baker** comes news of June, '75 retirement as V.P. of First Boston Corp. (N.Y.C.), some toil as investment counsel "when I can't decently refuse," golf up the street in Darien ("desperately assiduous but visibly less competent each successive day"), son in Me., daughter in Cal. as "ample excuses for lengthy travel."

From **Dave Keedy** in San Antonio: "Still shrinking at the same old stand. Heads are getting smaller, it seems, after 28 years in the same office — can ride the bus for 10 cents, otherwise advantages of being 65 not yet dramatically rewarding . . . mental health only jokingly questioned thus far. . . Esperanto, the international language, foreign meetings, conversation, and later possible short wave radio, my main cerebral hobby, music my main tranquilizer. Gladys, after surgery before Xmas, doing well and not slowed down as Pres. of the Medical Auxiliary." There seem to be 4 Keedy offspring (1 f., 3 m.) if I read David's somewhat dubious script correctly, "none married, so joys of grandparenthood delayed." Brief note from **Joe Fobes** in Franconia, N.H., says he "gave up teaching about 6 years ago and went back to work — on the farm," occasionally sees **Dick Hall**, who pens news of Nov., '72 retirement, continuing varied activities, main residence in Attleboro, summers at Cape Cod with son and daughter and their families (3 grands), winter ski intervals at Bartlett, N.H. chalet, travels to Switzerland and Austria (pour Le Ski) and several other countries. Dick continues as director of his old company and treas. of the Holderness School Trustees, says: "I judge PA is planning a big time for '78. Doesn't seem possible it was nearly 50 years ago we helped celebrate in '28." Hallelu, Richard! How true!

Epistle from **Henry Hotchkiss** from Oak Bluffs, Ma., recounts Mastership of W. Tis-

bury Grange, Sachemhood of Tashmoo Tribe #98 of Improved Order of Red Men (Royal Blue Infiltrator), summertime sailing of *Grace Abounding*, 2 sons (1 V.P. Nat'l Bank, 1 prof. at State U. of N.Y.), 1 married daughter, 6 grandkinder — and sends best wishes to all members of '28. On stationery of "Dilly House, Scotland Cay, Abaco, Bahamas" (cf. **Bill Frank's** "Dilly Dally Farm") **Fred Baldwin** sends idyllic commentary re. winter refuge from Barneveld, N.Y., "water calm and blue, sun on its way down, cocktail hour ½ hour distant, heaven for an aging worker." "Back home, in addition to being 1st Exec-sec in the history of the Oneida County Bay Assn., Baldy still Gabrielizes on "a great little Holton cornet" (vintage 1909) with assorted local aficionados of Le Jazz Hot. "We play each fall in Williamstown and 3 of us join 5 pros at Amherst or Wesleyan weekend late in autumn." Shades of the PA Riveters.

From **Bill Hyde** a quickie: "Still active as president of Ware Trust Co. . . . planning to retire within the next year and hope to have more time for golf, gardening, and grandchildren, not necessarily in that order." **Tom Walker**, up the line in Richmond, Va., writes of 1 yr. off the Filthy Weed, resultant lard-gain, excellent Chesapeake Bay fishing, plans for 2 wks in Bahamas, "I hope you like Basketball. You are now in the A.A.C. (Atlantic Coast Conference), where it is a way of life." Amen, Dr. W. — So 'tis.

Yale Alum. Mag. reports **Walt Gubelmann** as Advisory Committee Chmn. of "Operation Sail 1976," to bring to NYC for July 4 review nearly all of the world's square-rigged training ships. Doing the reviewing will be Pres. Ford on air-craft carrier, U.S. and foreign naval vessels, and an estimated 10 million spectators on boats, balconies and treetops. We're sure Classmate G. will carry out this vast charge with commendable finesse, eclat, and elan. Editorial restrictions prevent inclusion of more belatedly rec'd commentary from other '28sters, to be presented next time around; augmented, I hope, by news from several other classmates who still owe me a letter (you know who you are — and so do I).

Inspirational Tarheel postlude: from local (1) bumper sticker and (2) denim jacket decal. (1) "Honk if you love Nixon." (2) "Do unto others — then split."

28 ABBOT

Louise Hyde Reilly has retired as a high school counselor and is now selling real estate. In-between sales, she travels, latest trip to Greece. During the summer she saw **Estelle Levering Chestnut '29**, **Katherine Bornemann von Zumbusch** and **Eleanor Thompson Snedeker**. Louise has an eight-year-old granddaughter.

Lois Dunn Morse does volunteer work at the hospital and church in Hanover. Her new interest is hockey . . . is an ardent fan

at the new arena two blocks from her house.

Susan Ripley Ward teaches classes in music theory, singing and bowed string instruments at the Denver Free University, "a fascinating experiment in education." She is also writing a book, unrelated to music. It deals with the meaning of life.

29 PHILLIPS

Robert Gardner Anderson
229 Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60611

Kennett Longley Rawson whose latter day brilliance has been eclipsed by a monumental bushel basket of silence has finally been heard from through his wife Eleanor who obviously couldn't bear to see our genius fade into relative obscurity. We knew that Ken and Eleanor had resigned as President and Executive Vice President of David McKay and Company Publishers over policy differences with Morgan Grampson Ltd. of London, owner of McKay, but were delighted to hear that Ken and Eleanor have formed a new company of their own, Rawson Associates Publishers, Inc. The concern which will print and distribute its books through Atheneum has also made a deal with New American Library to publish paperback editions of such books as Rawson and its authors agree on. This news appeared in the *New York Times*. We have always been aware of Ken's versatility since he helped Admiral McMillan and crew explore the Arctic at fourteen and loaned his vast know-how to Admiral Richard Byrd in the establishment of Little America near the South Pole in the forties. Rawson's success in the publishing business first as Editor-In-Chief of G.P. Putnam's Sons and later with David McKay bodes well for the future of the family firm. Mrs. Rawson adds some personal data on the family. Ken has completed the cycle from conqueror of the seas and literary virtuoso to rural success on his vast estate in Setanket, Long Island where his soybeans, greenhouse tomatoes, geraniums, trees and shrubs are reported to be the envy and despair of his competitors. Rawson's son Ken, Jr. helps with the chores when he isn't attending State University in Stony Brook. Knowing Ken's allergy to physical labor, Ken, Jr. has plenty to do. The Rawsons have a daughter, Linda, who graduated from Abbot in 1972 and will be graduated from Harvard in June. Her next step will be Law school. The class is very much beholden to Mrs. Rawson for this information since we would never get it from her husband due to a drastic combination of modesty and sloth.

Sam Caldwell who roomed with Rawson at Yale still runs a successful lumber business in Louisville and was hospitable enough to give Robert G. Anderson, Jr. food and lodging when the kid was transferred from Cedar Rapids to Louisville. Sam and Frances went beyond the call of duty while Bob was settling in his new quarters. The Caldwells have raised four boys of their own and didn't flinch at a

second generation Anderson who is laboring odd hours in the Production Department for the Orion TV and Radio of Louisville.

Your correspondent started his fourth year with Fred S. James International Insurance Brokers after being named Rookie of the Year in 1974. The unlikely combination of a Marsh & McLennan pension after forty years and a growing business of my own will get my daughter Abbe through Yale in 1978 when eventual retirement looms. We expect to take a couple of months at our place on the Cape this summer, as part of a "tapering off" program.

Austin Chase looking back happily on forty years of married life to the same girl and a successful career as President of the Little Falls National Bank is looking forward to enjoying his granddaughter age six and his grandson age four, even more on his retirement from the bank next year.

Steve Stackpole is retiring this April after 36 years as an officer of Carnegie Corporation of New York. Quote "Last May I received an honorary L.L.D. from Memorial University of Newfoundland. I am President of the Trustees of New Canaan Library and recently was elected Chairman of the Board of Simon's Rock the early college in Great Barrington." Obviously Steve has run and is still running a good race.

Al Rill sent us a complete Christmas resume reporting on son Thom and daughter Peggy and four grandsons all of whom could wind up at Andover if the academic prowess of the family holds up through another generation. The Rills' travels included a winter golfing trip to Santa Domingo and a two-week trip to Italy in September. The only anticlimax occurred when Al got his pocket picked in St. Peter's vestibule. He suspects a put-up job due to a slight difference in religion.

Ben Gault continues his life-long interest in teaching. After active service in the Navy in World War II, he taught at both Annapolis and West Point and later at the York campus of Penn State. Ben is now on the board of directors of the York Council for Community Education and during the last nine years has chaired seminars on the Great Books, "a tremendous way to become an amateur philosopher."

Willis Armstrong, 1929's gift to the State Department, abandoned the job in 1974 to become a consultant with the International Chamber of Commerce and two multi-national firms. He retains enough energy to teach in Georgetown School of Foreign Service and send his teenage son to prep school at St. Andrews in Delaware.

29 ABBOT

Barbara Folk Howe
(Mrs. Harold)

7403 Ninth Avenue West
Bradenton, FL 33505

It is time for the Centennial Class to start to "pull together and prepare for our 50th celebration." We sent out a "joggie questionnaire" and the good response from a

few should inspire others to stand up and be counted.

Betty Hulse Freeman answered, congratulating her schools, Abbot and Vassar for becoming coed. She feels that this should correct the poor situation of our day when they sent us, as adolescents in our twenties, out into a very complicated world. Our basic education was so good, but the social exposure was lacking. Our boredom, our tendency toward stuffiness and sense of unreality would be much improved today. Betty is having a second career in social work, Community Mental Health. Her research husband (physician), creative son and attorney daughter make it sound as if life was really worthwhile.

Polly Frances Loesch is facing a new challenge as her minister husband retires from his NJ church. She has been so active in his career and as they make a new home in Lee, Mass., she will still continue to be a support in his travel, lecturing, preaching activities. Their twin sons are both Theologians with exciting careers to watch and be part of. Their two grandchildren keep their hearts young and gay.

Kay Bowden Barnes and her husband have retired, but it sounds as if they are busier than ever as he continues to teach and she works with District Nurse, Fish and their church.

Grace Stephens has been struggling with Meniers Syndrome for some years. The ups and downs are so hard. She is interested in our beginning to organize for our big reunion. Grace expresses concern about the changes that we all dread facing. The nostalgia which we have earned the right to have will have to be melded with the good progress and reality.

Barbara Elliott Tevepaugh writes "happily married." Two daughters, one married and living in Boston and one with a career in Richmond. Barbara and her husband have had wonderful travel experiences with special art interests. Library and church work make retirement full and busy.

Estelle Levering Chestnut is staying in the same area but she and her husband are moving to easier living. He is not well but making good progress. Their daughter lives in Williamsburg and has two children.

Harriette Gilmore Yoh is making great use, with her husband, of their new leisure time. They have two daughters; one in Texas where her husband is in commercial real estate — they have three children. Their other daughter is in So. Carolina and her husband is an eye surgeon. Harriette and **Jane Linn Gale** have just had a vacation together . . . catching up on all those years. It's time for more of that!

Grace Castle writes of appreciation of Abbot and Miss Bailey. She is retired and recently had an European trip. Her time is full of volunteer and church work.

Joyce Jarman McNamara has had the fun of a move from Scarsdale, NY, to Green Valley, Arizona. Sounds great, but traumatic.

Mary Macdonald says that she cannot

Owen J. Flanagan, Jr.
 Abbot Academy Association Instructor



Thanks to the generosity and, as Owen Flanagan likes to think, wisdom of the Abbot Academy Association, Philosophy has been part of the curriculum at Andover for the past two years. The *Bulletin* asked Owen to inform its readers of what he perceives to be the goal of a philosophical education. It really amounts to Owen's answer to the question: What is philosophy?

"Now here's where etymology can obfuscate things since philosophy technically means 'love of wisdom'. Ironically, however, philosophers show this love of wisdom not by possessing inordinate amounts of it but rather by their persistent belief, moral complacency and cultural myopia. Socrates metaphorically likened the philosopher to a stinging fly whose role was to make life uncomfortable for traditional institutions and the proponents of accepted beliefs. He saw philosophy as the continual demand that both individuals and institutions account for and justify their beliefs and actions not because they were necessarily believing incorrectly or behaving inappropriately but because they might be; and the only way to tell was to subject their beliefs and actions to rational criticism.

Of course it is legitimate to ask whether such activity is valuable or merely involves the proliferation of

pests. I suggest that it is essential. After all, our beliefs and opinions affect our own and others' behavior. After all, we are social creatures. Thus it is crucial that those beliefs and actions which influence the beliefs, actions and lives of others be thoughtfully considered and rationally justified. It is not so important that we be opinionated as that we be able to justify our opinions. The importance of being critical, which is really what philosophy is all about, is all the more important in an age when the problems are many and moral and intellectual complacency are engendered by the media, public opinion, and political leaders who are all too ready to tell us 'the answers' to issues of tremendous human importance. Many of us, unfortunately, continue to be uncritically receptive to easy answers and unjustified received opinions.

In any case, given my conception of philosophy as a critical activity, I have been attempting with varied focus — be it politics, the law, religion, the natural or social sciences — to engage students in the process of questioning beliefs which have profound effects on their actions."

Owen Flanagan has been named an Abbot Academy Association Instructor in Philosophy by the Directors of The Abbot Academy Association.

admit to any children as she is not married. She is retired and just back from five weeks in England. She has traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East. Mary was a Professor in the School of Social Service Administration at Chicago University. Impressive.

Betty Taylor Amazeen says that they are still living in the old homestead, which they have restored. Their three children sound great; one a graduate of Children's Hospital, now owns a Rest Home and makes those worthwhile wheels go round; another daughter is living in London. She is married to a Boston banker, Foreign Department. Their son is Vice President of the First National Bank of Boston. Somewhere in the picture there are 10 grandchildren. Betty is active in Visiting Nurse and Church work. Her husband's career with his Investment Company and his community leadership sounds great.

Catherine McDonnell reports of her retirement and a happy time in Maine last summer.

Lois Hardy Daloz and her husband live in lovely country New Hampshire. Their home overlooks a mill pond with ducks and beaver and otter and a saw mill which is practical, scenic and a great hobby. Their travels seem to be inspired by birding and outdoor interests, rafting in the Grand Canyon and the Galapagos Islands. Their daughter and husband are developing a dream spot near them where she weaves and he builds. One son is in Education in VT. and the other has recently been working with Vietnamese refugees.

Barbara Folk Howe will take the blame for twisting your words to make this story.

I guess I can take the prize for the first great-grandchildren. We have two children, two in-laws and six grands. Two grandsons have married, one inheriting two children with his new wife.

At a family gathering of about 20 to celebrate my husband's birthday last summer, he amazed us by saying, "Do you realize that not one of you would be here if it were not for me?" Great to reach an age of happy accomplishment. His life work with the YMCA and in College Fund-Raising has been challenging for us both.

30 PHILLIPS

David C. Cory
 155 N. Dean Street
 Englewood, NJ 07631

Those pastures "out there" get greener every day. **Bill Robertson**, after 35 years as general agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, has retired and can be found on Lead Mine Road, Nelson, Marlboro, NH 03455. **Len Phillips** now winters in "a chalet" at the Ocean Reef Club on Florida's Key Largo; summers in his condominium on the Belmont Country Club in Perrysburg, OH. "In spite of the exposure to golf," he writes, "my game gets progressively worse." Len writes that **Jim Vipond** is a neighbor at Ocean Reef with a handicap of 7.

Ken Keenly in Ontario, California, de-

spite retirement, says he's busier than ever teaching and consulting but manages time for golf and private flying. **John Monroe**, Director of Freshman Studies at Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama and PA Trustee, has been selected as one of fifteen persons in the nation to receive the Edward S. Noyes award for outstanding service to the College Entrance Examination Board of New York. **Bill Sachse** at the University of Wisconsin published recently "Lord Somers": a Political Portrait, University of Wisconsin Press and Manchester University Press. We report *heureusement* that **Steve Whitney**, Hon. PA '30, is back at French classes at PA after a series of "tuneup surgical exercises," as he put it. Believe it or not, Steve says, our 45th Reunion last spring was managed with a small surplus which has been donated to the PA Alumni Fund.

30 ABBOT

Margery Hart Spencer was married October 1975 to Jack Spencer, PA '30. They are living in Pompano Beach, Florida.

Alice Canoune Coates has been very ill since April but with treatment and care expects to be "up and running before too long." Good luck and good health, Alice.

Florence Gardner Balus manages four American Contract Bridge weekly duplicate Bridge Clubs in the New London, Conn., area.

31 PHILLIPS

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr.
1 Country Club Drive
Rochester, NY 14618

45th Reunion — June 11, 12, 13

Lee and **Larry Weaver** have come out of "retirement" to become so-called good will ambassadors for Landau Motor Homes of Anaheim, Cal. They travel in their demonstrator calling on dealers from Mississippi to Maine. Part of their job is to attend local chapter rallies of the Family Motor Coach Association. Larry is a national director while Lee is treasurer of the Georgia group. The Weavers live in Berkeley Lake outside Atlanta.

Jim Kettle of Hopewell, N.J. has sold his local business and real estate and is now retired.

John and **Dede Hegeman** spent the winter at Shipyard Plantation in Hilton Head, S.C. and have taken up golf in a big way. During the winter they had a visit from the **Angelo Smiths** who spend their winters near Wilmington, N.C.

32 ABBOT

Mary Thompson Sherman writes about her reunion at Wellesley this year. Most exciting is the fact that **Mye Hirooka Mit-**

sutani will be attending.

Elizabeth Holihan Giblin has a condominium on Longboat Key, Sarasota, Florida, and is looking forward to retiring from there when the opportunity presents itself.

33 PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carole Place
Bloomfield, NJ 07003

A tip of our green derby to our ever-vigilant Alumni Affairs Office for our news this time. We'll be charitable and blame the postal service for the great flood of no mail at this address — guess you can't have everything — increased rates and good service. So on St. Patrick's Day 1976 we go to press with news of two faithful correspondents — both of whose pictures in my *Pot Pourri* now have halos drawn in — and two new faces of whom tidings brought roses to our cheeks and a sparkle to our eyes.

Another news-filled note — in our excitement we almost wrote nose-filled newt — from **Bill Nute**. Bill says: "One of the highlights of this year was a long-planned return to Turkey. In 1971 I was proud to show off the old home to my new wife; this year the two of us hosted her sister and brother-in-law from England on a personally-conducted insider's tour, and it was great fun. We brought back some magnificent photographs of Turkish scenery and of the mountain home, under a tenth-century castle, that my grandfather bought eighty years ago. The other major highlight of the year, of course, has been the battle to rescue as much as possible from the fiscal disaster in New York. I've moved from being a District Health Officer in a Brooklyn district to Regional Health Officer for Manhattan — and am now able to bicycle to work and to visit a considerable portion — but not all! — of my rather extensive turf. It's grim to be presiding over so much retrenchment and the suffering it causes, but at least I'm old enough to remember when things were even worse. And I do find it an endlessly fascinating challenge, and a joy to be working with some excellent colleagues. Extra-curricular activities have included the U.S.-Cuba Health Exchange, the Physicians Forum, and the National Council for International Health — and an occasional play or opera. New York is still The Big Apple, full of excitement, toughness and vitality as well as the misery and despair we're trying to fight."

John Ramsey writes: "I retired this year after 38 years with Bridgeport Brass Co. and have gone into real estate here in Stamford. To celebrate retirement, Anne and I took a month's trip through France and England. We are grandparents of a 14-months-old granddaughter, Christina Louckbank. My daughter and son-in-law live in Newton Centre and hope on next visit to them can get back to Andover."

A note from **Hugh Samson** — a gold

star beside his name in my book — say "Just returned from New York, where I heard our classmate **Floyd Haskell** (Senator from Colorado) speak on Tax Reform at the New School." We are becoming increasingly aware — with pride — of Cap presence on the scene in Washington.

And for dessert: **Ed Washburn** writes in: "Am northern division counsel for Great Western Savings & Loan Assn. where I have been since moving to San Francisco from Southern California sixteen years ago. Served as assistant managing director of the Winter Olympic Games in Squaw Valley in 1960. Have four grown children and three grandchildren in first family and two teen-aged sons in second family. Still puff around the tennis courts and at the peak of my game am known as The Aging Stylist. Recently completed tour of civic duty in my home town of Woodside, a rural community near Palo Alto, where I served on the Recreation Commission, Planning Commission, Town Council, and for the last two years as Mayor. Looking forward to active retirement." A real treat hearing from you, Ed. Now that we're up to date, keep us posted!

We've turned our file upside down and inside out several times, but that's it . . . So we trudge off into the sunset singing, to keep our spirits up, "Qui a jete les Bleus dans la Bouillabaisse de Madame Murphy?" . . . but with a last plea — grab the nearest brown paper bag, old shoe sole whatever is at hand to write on, and tell the rest of us where you are, what you're up to, what cute thing your pet gerbil said the other day, etc. . . anything, but let us hear from you.

33 ABBOT

Mariatta Tower Arnold writes of her busy and happy life in Sarasota, Florida, where she is involved in a variety of voluntary activities, many opportunities for cultural programs, concerts, plays and swimming in the Gulf of Mexico.

34 PHILLIPS

Fred Petersen
173 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810

Fran Belcher, our double agent in the Appalachian Mountain Club (Director of Special Affairs) sends us a photo featuring **John Woolsey** and Fran himself. Fran still has that pixie look and John, as he did in school, looks embarrassed at being caught doing a notable achievement. Congratulations again, John! Says Fran: "Two of the people in the photograph you will recognize. The Massachusetts Conservation Council made an award to John Woolsey on November 13, 1975, at which time I was Vice Chairman and Chairman of their Annual Awards Committee. John's citation: 'FOR MOST VALUABLE SERVICE IN BRINGING ABOUT THE CONSERVATION OF LAND

— John M. Woolsey has served on the governing board of the Trustees of Reservations for more than two decades. Vice President since 1970 and a former Chairman of the Standing Committee, he is Chairman of its Reservations Committee and a member of the Executive and Investment Committees. Under Mr. Woolsey's direction as Chairman of the Trustees of Reservations' Standing Committee in 1967 and 1968, two campaigns requiring a major fund raising effort, totalling \$620,000, were initiated. These successful campaigns resulted in the protection of World's End, Hingham and Wasque Reservation, Martha's Vineyard. Mr. Woolsey played a key role in the preservation by the Trustees of Reservations in 1975 of historic Doane's Falls in Royalston, a series of waterfalls on Lawrence Brook which descend some 200 feet through a gorge of gneiss and granite. Mr. Woolsey is a member of Harvard University's Visiting Committee of Biology and Related Research Facilities, which includes the 2,500 acre Harvard Forest in Petersham. Incidentally, **Bill Harding** was also present at this dinner to honor John Woolsey and one other of the recipients whom he knew personally."

Look! Quick! That's **Dick Hogue** surfacing again, this time in Villa Costantia, San Pawl tat-Targa, Malta. He'll be surprised to learn that I'm not still in Istanbul. Returned in May '75 by way of Barcelona, London, and Cambridge, Dick. Now tamed and hard at work in Bulfinch Hall. Dick writes: "we are very happy with Malta, now that we are about as settled as we probably shall ever be. Many friendly and interesting people, the mildest climate in Europe, almost no pollution or crime, availability of servants, widespread use of English, low cost of all services, etc. There are snags, of course — roads and driving habits are unbelievably bad, the stores are poorly stocked, the bureaucracy is as flourishing and as inept as elsewhere. But, on balance, we like it very much. Stop in on your way back to the U.S. sometime and visit us (Rome-Malta-London is almost as short a flight as Rome-London). We have 2½ guest rooms, servants, etc. — it's easy — we'll meet you at the airport."

Only thing is to give us as much notice as convenient. In spite of liking Malta so well, we seem to travel a lot. London in Jan. Cruise down the Nile first half of Feb. Visit California last days of March, and I teach in Indiana Univ. first half of April. Teach again in a management development course in Barcelona in mid-May for 10 days.

I've just patrolled the garden, to see what damage a windstorm yesterday might have done and was glad to find only small damage. The gardening conditions are one of the charms of Malta — there are flowers/shrubs/trees/vines flowering the year around and fruit/vegetables/herbs always ready for harvest."

Now living in Washington, D.C., **Dave Gordon** reports his return from Indonesia and present money churning activities:

"Am back from Indonesia after three years — a most interesting and satisfactory assignment as Director of the World Bank's Resident Staff there. Resettled in our house in downtown Washington and still with the World Bank, in overall charge of its lending through a wide variety of intermediary institutions — development finance companies — around the world, about \$500-\$600 million worth per year."

Harlan Cleveland who's been everything else is now Director of the Program in International Affairs of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. His report of the four-week summer workshop in Aspen last summer is an impressive and invigorating booklet called *The Planetary Bargain, Proposals for a New International Economic Order to Meet Human Needs*. It's available, while the supply lasts, from Harlan's office in Princeton, N.J. (PO Box 2820). You may also have noticed an article he wrote for the September 6, 1975, *Saturday Review* entitled "Our Coming Foreign Policy Crisis." You owe it to yourself to read both, if you haven't.

As I write this, we're winding down the Winter Term here at school (though you'll probably read this in June), and I'm heading for the outback in Maine to watch the ice melt out of the lake. The school is flourishing, I think, as never before. **Bill Brown** is editor of the *Andover Review* a journal of education. Twice a year. You might want to subscribe. A lot of people do.

34 ABBOT

Sarah O'Reilly Loria
(Mrs. Sarah)
116 Pinetree Road
Lock Haven, PA 17745

Cassandra Kinsman Dexter is convener of District 17 in the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. Her husband recently received an award from the American Heart Association in recognition of his contribution to research and the care of patients with heart disease.

35 PHILLIPS

Frederick W. Griffin
10 Orchard Hill Circle
Bedford, NH 03102

A few of you have responded to my pleas for news. Many thanks. Perhaps some of the following may inspire the rest of you to send me a note about yourself or a classmate. From **Hank Bagg** "For your records our residence is now Belmont, Vt. Since all four children are now independent, we did not need the big house in Holyoke. We have been here since November and are still trying to get adjusted to the quiet of the Vermont hills. Weekend guests are helping in this transition."

From **Bill Johnstone** "Actually I'm very poor copy. Living a quiet life in a small town like Stowe (Vermont) is not conducive to much of a splash. Have fully intended to stop in and say hello. We are either on the way to see some of our family on Cape Cod or we hit Jordan Marsh in Bedford." Bill is Town Clerk and Treasurer

of the Town of Stowe and lives on the Mansfield Road.

From **Barney Hurlbutt** "No classmates of our vintage here in Honolulu — although Norm Cross visits occasionally, as his daughter lives here, her husband teaching at Punahoa school. Saw **Don Henry** in Waterbury last fall and **Jack Ginsberg** in New York City. It has been a lot of years since splashes in the Andover pool together and it was great to hear from you. Glad you are replacing Norm Cross who was beginning to look a bit haggard with all his duties, plus the grandson I delivered for him here in Honolulu, and his recent retirement. The truth is that he makes me mad looking no different than he did at Andover. I can imagine you and me going fifty yards with Norm breaking out his sax and mourning for us both. I have been with the Permanente Medical Group twenty-three years now, both in San Francisco and Honolulu and plan to retire in about five more years. One of my problems is a gorgeous young wife of some five years, Mary, whom you may have read about in the Yale Alumni magazine. That is, retirement scares me as I should be at home more than I am now, and it is wild enough under the present circumstances. Mary, who took her Masters in voice at Harvard (!) and Boston U., still sings like a bird; and fortunately, music has always rejuvenated me.

We have a beautiful little home and pool some five miles from the hospital, and the Hawaii-five-O truck runs through it at frequent intervals, as it is situated near the Kahala Hilton. We have traveled in Europe each summer for the past four years and are planning to go again this fall. I am planning another educational leave at the University of London for two weeks on top of our month's vacation, again with the president of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, as he became a good friend following the month I spent there in 1973. We first fly from London to Oslo and then Bergen where we take a small day boat from Bergen to Kirkenes (Russian border) all along the coast of Norway, stopping at many tiny fishing villages along the way, which one would never see otherwise. Mary and I took this trip last year and were enchanted. I saw Don Henry and apparently so enthralled him with an account of that trip that he and his wife may join us on our favorite ship, the *Finnmarken*. Don is another character who looks almost as he did at Andover, and I have sent him sufficient pictures, folders, etc. to get him aboard, I hope."

News item from *The Phillipian* about **Bob Sarnoff** "The RCA Corporation delivered an estimated \$8500 worth of production and broadcasting equipment to WPAA-FM, PA's student-run noncommercial radio station, on Tuesday, November 25. The RCA equipment was the personal gift of Robert W. Sarnoff '35. The new equipment includes a 16-channel audio console, a professional recorder-repro-

ducer, two fast-start turntables, a microphone and assorted furniture. WPAA President David Gilmour observed, "This gift makes us one of the best-equipped high school radio stations in the country."

From **Harry Ward** "I haven't seen a classmate for so long I doubt if I'd recognize one. Hope to be contacting a few of them for Alumni Fund money. With me things are much the same. Time speeds by — now have five grandchildren, four girls. Enjoying my life and work and play in Santa Barbara." Harry is vice-president and manager of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Incorporated, Members, New York, American and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges.

From **Ward Wickwire's** wife Jean "Unfortunately Ward is unable to respond at this time — a bad fall a year ago resulting in serious brain surgery makes it impossible — he improves steadily but we still have nurses." Jean — all of us send to you and Ward our best wishes and hopes for continued improvement and complete recovery.

Will the rest of you silent members of the Class of '35 please note my name and address above. I have a large mailbox.

35 ABBOT

Elizabeth Murphy Garrison
(Mrs. Herbert H.)
Box 925
South Harwich, MA 02661

This year's report catches us right in the middle of moving to Cape Cod where we are settling in and impatiently waiting the arrival of four new grandchildren. That's got to be some kind of record.

Doss Anderson Clark continues as Administrator of the Special Guidance Division of the Carlisle Public Schools. Their three children are grown — son, David, is a teacher; son, Ron, a lawyer in Denver; and daughter, Carolyn, a "Barmaid cum BS from College of Wooster, Ohio, as of June, 1975."

Katy Burns Elmer's son, Ned, was a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist last year and she also sent clippings showing **Martha Howe** being honored on her retirement after 29 years of teaching in the Shawsheen School.

Ann Cutler Brecheen is having an exciting time opening, stocking, publicizing and working in a new children's library at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. Her work involves briefing teachers, welcoming school classes and working "to awaken in individual children the love of books. I love it."

A letter from **Hump Humphreys Hammond**, now living in Bexley, Ohio, with husband and three children who "are Westerners after an Eastern upbringing." She and **Shep Chappell Swayze** were going to have a little get-together in Canada this fall. Must have been a fun reunion.

Keep those postcards and letters coming. People want to hear from and about you:

36 PHILLIPS

Melchior Chaplin Jennings
P.O. Box 2121
Columbus, GA 31902

To celebrate a 40th class reunion and a brand new marriage union in one and the same fiscal year is almost more than any simple, senile secretary can say grace over. But, in point of fact, this is the case.

Since, happily, **John Bishop** is handling the reunion festivities in his usual inimitable, indefatigable manner and same shall have taken place before these notes see the light of day, I shall do these over lightly, bearing down with the nitty gritty of your time-seasoned reminiscences in the next issue.

On February 12th I married Mary Gaither Henry, widow of a good friend and former business associate. She has, of course, had to listen to many of my tales of events on "the Hill" and says she can't wait to see it all in living color. I just hope that nostalgia didn't let me overdo it.

A rumor monger in the guise of a Yale classmate told me he had occasion to talk to **Ax Hammer** recently (by phone, I believe) and that Ax was happily prospering and that both his mother and father were enjoying good health in their retirement.

I called **Loring Reed** to tell him about my impending wedding and through a hail of Anglo-Saxon epithets I think he extended his congratulations. I also received a nice note from Loring but during none of this did he confide in me that he was acting as official photographer for his shooting pals who had successfully qualified as members of the Orvis Doubles Club (Ruffed Grouse or Woodcock).

From the Alumni Office I have the following news items. **John Cone** writes that he hopes to be at the reunion, is still living in New Hampshire, two kids out of college and youngest, Janet, at Skidmore and they all enjoy the outdoor life of their area. **Dick Jordan** notes he received a Master of Arts in Religion degree from Yale Divinity School in May 1975. **Russ Bessom** advises, "Looking forward — there are two possibilities — one is to attend the 40th reunion; the other is to have daughter, Melody, in the class of 1990 or so. Looking backward, such possibilities weren't among undergraduate views then on the Hill!"

As always, it is an unhappy task to announce the death of a classmate, but on July 25, 1975 **Bob Tanner** passed away. His wife may be addressed at Hunt Hollow Road, Naples, N.Y. 14512. In the *Phillipian* of February 27 I read with sadness of the demise of Larry Shields on the 19th of that month at age eight-one. This was reported by **Fred Stott**. Since Larry was so loved as teacher, coach and friend, I felt all the class of '36 would want to be apprised.

36 ABBOT

Sally Scates Engelkirk, Fran Mahoney Gay, Mimi Adams Preston, and Lois Holmes

Stokes are all thinking about the 40th Reunion in June.

Lucy Hawkes Winship is enjoying life in Hopkinton, NH. She is involved with Common Cause, playing tennis and skiing. Her daughter, Fay, is married and living in Cambridge; daughter Betsy is living in College Park, MD; and son Peter, poet, musician and philosopher, is traveling over the country and Mexico.

37 PHILLIPS

John N. Deming
38 Kildeer Road
Hamden, CT 06511

The lead-off news in my last column was about **Angus Gordon**. The latest bit of news about him is even more newsworthy. Angus has resigned as chief executive officer and chairman of the Board of the United Illuminating Company. The reasons for his decision to do so were spelled out in a letter to his shareholders part of which is most interesting:

"However, although it remains a joy and inspiration to work with the UI team, can no longer be confident that the people in any energy company have it within their power to succeed in supplying the energy needs of their customers — Congress by environmental overkill and by ill-advised tampering with the operation of the market place has played havoc with the markets for energy and capital. Unless Congress develops a wisdom and political courage which has not been recently evident, the prospects for the users of energy in the United States (including the customers of UI) are not too good.

Moreover, quite understandably, the public has recently developed a much greater interest in our business as its recognition of the importance of electricity has grown, as its concern for the environment has developed and as it has faced the staggering increases in the cost of electricity resulting from environmental requirements and a sevenfold increase in the price of oil. Unfortunately, this interest of the public has at all levels of government led to a proliferation of stifling regulations, time-consuming reports and burdensome hearings requiring that the same issues be retheshed time after time in various forums and that a multiplicity of permits and licenses be secured before any significant facility be built or operated. Regulation is appropriate and desirable, but excessive regulation threatens our ability to succeed in supplying the needs of our customers and is counter-productive.

This massive governmental involvement in all aspects of our operations, which greatly increases the time and effort necessary to do the job and also threatens our ability to succeed in serving our customers, is the reason for my current disenchantment with a job I used to enjoy."

Bill Sherman writes from Simsbury, Ct., "Having fun as President of Darworth, Inc." He markets a line of paint sundries for the consumer market. His daughter Pam teaches at the Winsor School in Bos-

ton and his son goes to Westminster in Simsbury.

Again in my last issue, **Doug Heck** wrote of bumping into **Ty Dines** in Niger. This time I have Ty's version of that meeting. "In January of '75 Doug Heck, PA '37, Ambassador to Niger, commandeered two Toyota land cruisers and with wife Ernie and friends drove from Rabot, Morocco, to Niamey, Niger, crossing the very heart of the Sahara Desert, much of which has no roads. Unlike Ty Dines who bogged down frequently on the sand three months earlier, Doug only got stuck once."

A sad note came from **John Morris** who reported from West Hartford, Ct., that his wife Bernice died on October 2, after losing a two-year battle with acute leukemia. John's address is 60 Brenway Drive, West Hartford, Ct., 06117.

Lew Wiggin wrote the following: "Recently, in historic Litchfield, Conn., Andover was graciously entertained by Abbot — gracious hostess, gracious guests, gracious potables, gracious comestibles. Margaret Boesel (Van Winkle) and Lew Wiggin, recognizing their common bond of '37, found the opportunity to discuss the disappearance of the snows of yesteryear, as well as to rejoice in their new-found co-education. Had it not been for Alumni/ae (or is it Alumnae/?) news they would have wandered on through life with knowledge of their bond."

On that nice note, I bid you all a pleasant summer.

38 PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
15 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, CT 06119

My long and abortive efforts to get word from **George Horwitz** were resolved by two things: (1) his marriage to **Don Kubie's** lovely widow, Joan, several years ago; and (2) my writing to Joan to light a fire under George. She did, and I had a nice note from the two of them. George left the clothing manufacturing business in Rochester, N.Y., and now lives at 1021 Hillsboro Mile, Hillsboro Beach, Fla. 33062, and opened a men's store in Tamarac, Fla. His children are in Sharon, Mass. and one at Columbia getting an MA. Joan then added "we shamed him into writing at last" and added news of the three Kubie sons: Don, Jr., a VP at Seligman & Latz, Don's old firm; David an officer of National Bank of North America; and Ken just out of Williams. They had no info on **Wheaze Fergusson**, about whom I have never heard, except his death; but wanted to know about **Wooster Richard**. When last heard from Wooster was at 2501 Mercedes Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33316.

Wally Dunlap and wife, Evie, made his first trip abroad in 1974, Evie having been an Army Nurse in Germany in WWII. Wally has had a successful hip replacement (done at **Lee Sosman's** hospital, Peter Bent Brigham) which he says is a vast

improvement over an osteoarthritic joint.

Andy Palmer's younger daughter is headed for graduate work in Wisconsin, having graduated with high honors from Princeton in June, 1975. His older daughter is to be married in England. A nice comment on the class notes from Andy is much appreciated.

Charlie Dearborn's son-in-law, Robin Hagen, is with the very active Chamber of Commerce here in Hartford, Conn., and daughter Pam (as of February 3) was expecting child No. 2, and a helping visit from Barbara D. Their son, Chase, is teaching in Tokyo, but awaiting an admission to law school . . . Speaking of lawyers, **Tom Burns** was recently appointed to the Judicial Council of Massachusetts and was made Treasurer of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He and Sylvia went to Europe on the *QEII* (glad you're back: one of my partners rode that ship a year or so ago and, to use the dignified Navy phrase, it "crapped out" in mid-ocean). Tom recently lost his 88-year-old mother. My condolences, Tom, but that is a nice age.

Harry Adriance's brother-in-law, Dick McLeod, with whom I play tennis, had a great party in February at Renbrook School here, and after dinner we were treated to one of Harry's travel shows, a trip by canal, through Southern France. I recommend it — interesting, humorous and great shots. Alg Schmaltz was there (he was late, as usual). You'll remember Alg is bald. He's now wearing a bright red wig and looks like hell. He'd been visiting his son, Tertius, at the Cheshire Reform School.

38 ABBOT

Diana Green Helfrich has started a new business . . . The Green Cat, books . . . in Annapolis, MD. She is also taking accounting and business law.

Betty McBride Chapman reports her daughter Susan was married in August.

39 PHILLIPS

Thomas N. Flournoy
47 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10003

The winter months brought an opportunity to repay last summer's New York visit from **Bill Creighton**, as your secretary stopped briefly in La Jolla en returning from a Honolulu vacation. I must say that pedaling that push-bike around the local hills seems to be doing its part in keeping Bill looking youthful and fit; I guess it beats sloshing around in the New York slush, at that!

Soon after, I had a good letter from **Dave Ferguson**, who in September was promoted to Area Director, Public Affairs — Central for United States Steel Corporation. Such things as governmental relations, dealings with the press, public relations and the like fall to his lot for activities in the Central Area, including

plants at Gary and mines in the Iron Range in Minnesota. Late in January, daughter Sandra was to marry one Jonathan McPhee, and on February 1st, Dave and Barbara were to move into their new home in Winnetka.

Then **Dr. John C. Robinson** was appointed chief medical director, medical department, at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford. The news release, after listing John's impressively long list of medical qualifications, garnered during his 23 years of service with the company, notes that he has two children, four grandchildren, and resides in Glastonbury. I wish we could reprint the picture that came with it: vibrant!

George Wagoner sent a report: "Five Andover men and their families were together Christmas Eve in a somewhat unlikely spot — Houston, Texas, a long way from old PA. Two of us (**Doug Pirnie**, the host, and I) from the class of '39, Charlie Dearborn '38, Doug Pirnie, Jr. '65, and my son, Brad Wagoner '69. Pirnies, Dearborns and Wagoners live within a few blocks of one another here in Houston, and the two younger generation representatives are both in New York City." . . . not to be outshouted," Doug Pirnie adds, ". . . moved, but stayed in Houston, God bless it! Youngest son, Geoff, wants to go to Harvard next year. If he makes it (two words deleted) we might journey from Texas once in a while."

And from the same part of the world, **Bob Applegate**, ". . . still working sans salary,. . ." sent "Blessings to you all at Christmas and throughout the New Year."

The Northeast, not taking a back seat, featured a note from **Art Williams**, "First grandson born 5/8/75, James Eliot Krentz, to daughter Kit, and Harold Krentz who has been raising money for Recordings for the Blind, working hard with Jack Castles Chairman of the Board, and **Ozzie Day**, Executive Director."

From **Dick Besse**, "After 20 years in Syracuse, N.Y. in management of a manufacturing firm, have passed through construction management, and hospital foundation management, to our own business. We are promoting sailing and cross-country skiing in the beautiful Finger Lakes area of upstate N.Y., and hoping to make an adequate living of it with sales and service. Janet also an educational consultant. All four children in college or beyond, but haven't forgotten us. . ."

Roger Lyford, still reporting in regularly from New London, having recently gotten two lithographs into Connecticut artists show at Norwich Free Academy. If I could share with you some of the many artistic embellishments on his postcards and letters, you would know that he merits all the recognition they want to give him. Summer should find him back in Tremont, Maine.

George Oliva "Attended a joint meeting of Trustees and Steering Committee for Andover's Bicentennial in September. **Holt Webster**, President of Airborne Freight Corp., in Seattle also attended. He

looks great and has done a superb job in the air-freight industry. **Tom A. Kelly**, also a member of the Steering Committee, couldn't be there.

One son is a lower at PA; another a junior at Princeton, PA '73; two daughters at Connecticut College, and two young boys with us in Ohio."

A final sad note, our condolences to the mother and other relatives of our classmate, **Bill (Phil) Peters**, who died at home in Lawrence after a short illness in January. Among other things, you will remember him as an outstanding catcher on the PA baseball team, before moving on to graduate from Dartmouth.

Keep well and busy, the rest of you — but not too busy to write.

39 ABBOT

Frances Cross Jones is in nursing, in Infection Control, and "plugging away at a degree."

Rosamond Graves expects to obtain an Illinois Real Estate license soon.

40 ABBOT

Doris Sawyer Gordon finds her life on the Maine coast "exhilaratingly beautiful." She has enjoyed serving as class agent and being in touch with many of her classmates.

41 PHILLIPS

Melvin L. Welner
276 South Main Street
Andover, MA 01810

Ben Brown writes: My wife, Joan and I are living here in Corpus Christi, on the Gulf of Mexico, on the beach. A great place. I guess one would say I am retired. Spend my time on investments, etc. Our daughter is married and in Atlanta. All is well with us. Hope to be up your way sometime. Cheers, Ben.

We will all be sorry to hear of the passing of **Dave Harrower**. Our sincere sympathy to his family.

"Still President and Chairman of Marshall Elevator Co. and Marshall Electronic Division that was established in 1818," writes **George M. Heiner**. "Recently completed term as President and director of National Association of elevator contractors. Still active in civic, religion, and charitable organizations. George, Jr., married and living in Washington, D.C. Nathaniel S. Heiner, son #2, teaching Philosophy at Columbia while going for his Ph.D. Daughter #1, Lynda G. Jamison mother of two boys, Robert S., Jr. age 6 and Timothy Marshall Jamison age 2. Daughter #2 married this year to Joseph G. Robinson. Being married to a grandmother doesn't age one a bit, really."

1975 a good year for the **William Case** family. Bill promoted to Sr. V.P. of C.

Brewer & Co. and President of Hawaiian Agronomics International, a C. Brewer Subsidiary with operations in Iran, Africa Central and South America, Indonesia, and Guadalez. Much traveling, but interesting. Cathy a junior in Col. State, Debby a sophomore in Lewis & Clark, Tricia, in first grade. Still living in Kamuela Hi. and survived the earthquake.

Lloyd M. Anderson is still living in Maine and enjoying it. He has a Portland based general insurance agency, the same wife, two granddaughters 1 and 4. Would welcome old Andover friends any time.

Heard from "**Bill**" **Chapman** that he is presently director of First Federal Savings and Loan of Miami (1.5 Billion in assets), loaning 2 million per week on private and commercial mortgages. Active scuba diving and fishing. Looking for other business activities in this area.

A note from **Randy Harrison** informing me that he has been hired by ACTION/VISTA as the Coordinator of Grants for the City of Richmond Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. This impressive-sounding title means that my task is to locate sources of money from the three levels of government and from foundations and then convince them to send some our way. The Department has developed a number of truly innovative treatment programs, so my efforts should be fruitful.

I hope you have all received a letter concerning our 35th reunion in June. We have a formidable committee and would like everyone back. Please try! A great time is planned and there is no finer time in the year to see Andover and renew old acquaintances.

41 ABBOT

Margaret Little Dice is living in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she has her own business in film making.

42 ABBOT

Lucia Tuttle Fritz has been appointed State Chaplain of Connecticut D.A.R., 1974-1977.

43 PHILLIPS

John Fallon
96 North Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824

John Metcalf writes of having seen several classmates at son Jay's graduation last June. Jay is studying engineering at Cornell while Dad continues to teach at U. of Maryland. Son #2 currently is seeking a smaller school for next year. The annual MECCLES Expedition, in which the Metcalf and Eccles tribes traditionally explore rivers and caves and the like in northeast-

ern U.S., did not come off in '75 because both John and Jay had to start school before Labor Day. The Metcalfs did, however, manage to squeeze in a fascinating month in West Africa.

Surgeon **Dick deNiord** writes from Lynchburg, Virginia, that he is staying in shape via a little squash and a lot of pating his three grandchildren on their heads and that he would welcome seeing or hearing from PA classmates.

43 ABBOT

Janet Humphrey is recovering from a broken neck and accompanying paralysis. She has been to Ashland, KY, Washington, DC and Naples, FL. Continued good progress Janet.

44 PHILLIPS

Roger L. Strong
120 Broadway
New York, NY 10002
Elmer Ward, Jr.
Palm Beach Co
1290 Ave. of the Americas
New York, NY 10019

The March 11th N.Y. Post featured an interesting piece about Ambassador **Heyward Isham** and his artist wife Sheila. They've been in the Foreign service since 1958, Berlin, Moscow, Hong Kong, Washington, and now Haiti. Their three children were born all over the world — Chris in Berlin, Ralph in Moscow, and Sandra in D.C. Sheila and Hay are developing a crafts counsel to encourage the native talents in Haiti, where they are currently posted. **Elmer Ward** reports the following: "Met **Bill Boeschstein** in Cincinnati the other day. He still looks ageless and is as limber as ever. Bill has a PA son at Harvard who is doing well and playing on the Lacrosse team.

We heard from old friend **James "Connie" Conroy**, now active in the consulting business (Suite 84, 8 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts). Jim reports that he is spending the bulk of his business time in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont and generally enjoying life.

Roger Pile, the new Executive Vice President and Director of the Phoenix Society, a tax exempt educational organization dedicated primarily to the needs of mid-level and pre-retirement years. His son, Rich, attends Yale Law School and his youngest son, Ted, is a sophomore at George Washington University, majoring in Journalism.

Colonel Leo T. McMahon who served in the Army for 33 years, most recently as Chief, New York Branch, Office of Information, Department of the Army retires May 1st. Leo is actively seeking a second career in case you have some ideas for him."

All of us were saddened to learn of **Jack Ashburn's** passing last June. Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. John Ashburn,

who still resides at 135 Haverhill Street, Andover.
Please write.

44
ABBOT

Molly Hubbard Mercer
(Mrs. Jerry)

21341 Aberdeen Road
Rocky River, OH 44116

Emily McMurray Mead has two children in college, a fourth grader, and a smaller house, which leaves her more time for fun and travel instead of maintenance and grass cutting. "Recommend same procedure for all."

45
PHILLIPS

Charles M. Gearing, 2nd
1380 Rhey Avenue
Wallingford, CT 06492

Here it is March and the fact that I celebrated my 49th birthday on the 25th has awakened me to the fact that I am now writing for a mature audience. I don't know about the rest of you, but I find myself surprised from time to time to find that some guy I've just met and have been giving the deference due to someone older and wiser, turns out to be a contemporary. Surprised, that is, until I next encounter a mirror or a recent snapshot. One of the things that makes it easier to bear is the comforting knowledge that you're not getting any younger either!

Just for a change, I've had a number of notes from guys which were enclosed with contributions to the alumni fund. One of the most welcome of them was from **Len Richardson**, President of our class, who has been a loyal alumnus but a lousy correspondent. Len is headmaster of the Katharine Branson School in Ross, Calif., where among his faculty is Henry Miner of PA '70. Len's son Harold '69 is also a teacher at the Harvard School in North Hollywood, Calif., where in addition to his English and film-making courses, he coaches soccer and lacrosse. Len and Virginia have two other offspring, John and Victoria, and also have an interesting sideline: educating children of other classmates. **Ross Hoy**, **Fritz Jewett**, and **Bob Beach**, all of the San Francisco area, have kids who are enrolled or about to be enrolled in Len's school.

The next communique was from "**Joker**" **Dixon** who makes Sorota look like a blabbermouth with his newsy note. He says, "Visited **Killam** and chatted with **Gearing** last year a la phone." Since, I am **Gearing** and I reported the whole deal in this column last Spring, this didn't do a hell of a lot for us, but it's good to know Jack is still out there somewhere!

Colonel **Jack Loye** writes from the Air University in Colorado where he is Director of the Intelligence Curriculum that he spoke to my old pal Frank Zagorski '44 who is also an Air Force Colonel and West Pointer. Frank, who is a fellow Meridenite, is stationed in Washington with the Defense School. Jack and Jane had the family

all home for Christmas: Jack III, senior at Iowa State, Cathy, freshman at Mississippi U. for Women and Tami, 9th grader.

Jack "A moving target is tough to hit" **Moffly**, who was last seen by yours truly at the Yale Bowl during his "wait 'til next year" act after the Y-Princeton game, reports that he is a one-design sailing and racing enthusiast and a sociable family-tennis player. His timely departure from *Life* months before it folded has led to a successful and happy career at Selling Areas Marketing, Inc., a Time Inc. subsidiary, where he recently was elected a Vice President.

Pete and **Lilian Grosz** spent two weeks hiking in the lower Alps of Carinthia, Austria with rucksacks and no wheels. Pete says it was thoroughly enjoyable, living in mountain huts and just tramping along. Then a five week stint in the Austrian War Archives gathering info on Austro-Hungarian WW I aircraft for a forthcoming book on that subject. Then on to Germany where Pete was hired as an adviser on a German TV special about his eminent father, the late George Grosz. It was great to hear from them, but somehow it took the lustre off beautiful downtown New Haven once more!

T. Hart "Tommy" Anderson and **Millie** are cranking up for the bicentennial year celebration: both kids, T.H. IV and Barbara, successfully through college (good-bye bursars), he and Barbara celebrate their 50th and 21st birthdays respectively on May 7th; 25th wedding anniversary and 25th reunion at Princeton in June! Sounds swell, Tom, but none of it makes any of us feel any younger!

The last note required a cryptographer, and if I hadn't known that Bob was connected with Dartmouth I wouldn't have been able to figure out that CPApiankr was **R.C. Dean, Jr.** who could have been a prescription writer instead of a retired president of Creare(?) Co. who still is active as prof of engineering at Dartmouth. Son James '73 attended USC for two years and now is at the U. of Minnesota studying forestry. Son Charles is a junior at PA while daughter Margaret, Wellesley '74, is now in Baltimore where her husband John Daiss is working on his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. Wife Nancy is Selectman of Norwich, Vt. where, I can tell you, is one of the busiest ABC liquor stores in the state — it's right across the river from Dartmouth.

"Fearless **Fred**" **Alford** has surfaced again! I did a Mr. Keane job on him and tracked him to Hartford where he had been lured by the bright lights of the big city after an exciting tour of duty in Pittsfield, Mass. Alas, it was not to last! He was just about getting used to the neons and the roaring traffic when he was lured to Danbury by a new position in the metal processing industry. So it was 'Go West young man' all over again and now I've got to put the bloodhounds to work again!

That's all for now — don't forget: checks to **Blake**, notes to me. Ta-Ta.

46
PHILLIPS

Martin Begien
407 Warren Street
Brookline, MA 02146

This issue of the *Bulletin* is scheduled to appear before our 30th Reunion on June 11, 12 and 13. This is being written on a snowy afternoon in March, but from here, judging from the cards you have sent back, it looks as though it will be a good gathering and a lot of fun. We are looking forward to seeing you there!

My thanks to **Gus Tavares** for writing that Gustavo, Jr. is a Lower Middler and asking what other classmates now have children at PA. This prompted a call to the Alumni office and brought forth the following information. **Roland Algrant**, Daniel Algrant '76; **Martin Begien**, Laura Begien '78; **Edward Jones**, Susanna Jones '77; **Richard Kimball**, Chas. Kimball II '77; **Douglas Shaw**, Stuart Shaw '78; **Gustavo Tavares**, Gustavo Tavares '78; **William Van Cleve**, Peter Van Cleve '76.

From Sao Paulo, Brazil **Don Lazo** writes that he married Sonia Maria Mannelli in 1965 and has two daughters, Helena 8 and Silvia 7. His mailing address is Caixa Postal 20896 01.000 Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is with Abril-Tec, LTDA.

From **Steve Hord** out in San Francisco, is word that "after 15 years in the securities business, I am now in the security business providing guard service for some S.F. downtown banks and office buildings. Could fill some other locations out here for any of you rich eastern property owners. I've been dry for two years and things are just fine!"

Hank Rentschler writes he moved his Baldwin-Hamilton Company offices to Malvern, Pa. from Wilmington, Delaware, cutting his commute down to 4 miles from 30, each way. Now that's progress!

And now, for those of you who won't be able to attend the Reunion and have **Lloyd Fitzsimmons** bring you up to date on his doings in person, Fitzzy has thoughtfully written in the following: "In our last episode, Fitz had moved from Richmond, Va. to come to work with Coast Guard in San Francisco as a GS 12 architect responsible for Coast Guard construction up the Pacific Coast to Oregon and down as far as San Luis Obispo. This year's adventure sees him just back from a two-week tour of Mexico in a rented plane with daughters Gwynne 15 and Sherry 17; his Coast Guard job turns out to be the most exciting he has ever held, taking advantage of both his flying skills and his architectural skills with two exciting projects occupying most of his time, and with his fellow architect making each day a source of continual merriment very similar to the M*A*S*H show or the Katzenjammer comic strip. As a single parent he is really enjoying the company of his girls and trying to find a house to buy. Like Diogenes, however, he is out with his lantern each evening trying to find an honest woman who might be disposed to think I'm wonderful . . . Wow! Isn't that exciting! What is going to happen to Fitzzy trapped alone with the

William Roome '46 and Charles W. Smith '46:

Ah! The simple life



Here are two urbane types who pulled up stakes and left civilization behind for the cold winters and clean living of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. Classmates Bill Roome and Charlie Smith of this year's 30th Reunion Class of 1946 left the tickertape of the brokerage business and the blank checks of Andover's Alumni Office for the great end and real business of living at Bradley's Hardware Store, where the motto is "Service with Value."

Bill says he left the N.Y. investment house of Dominick & Dominick after nineteen years as a commuting broker "because Anne and I wanted a simpler, more satisfying life." Colleagues who thought he was crazy in 1971 soon were crediting him with prophetic vision as the recession set in. As vice-president, director and part owner of Bradley's Hardware, Bill could sell building supplies to unemployed investment brokers trying to homestead it.

It took Charlie Smith another year to break the cord at Phillips Academy. Four square Waldo is as gritty with character as granola and much more

fun to be around. Who can say whether the complete gardener left Andover because he was afraid of girls, or joined Bradley's so he could get his fertilizer wholesale? If you're in Wolfeboro, ask the man who now runs Bradley's Garden Center. There are some who say nothing so suited him in office as the way he left it — leading a cow presented by alumni friends and carrying a shovel just in case. From the secretarial staff in the Alumni Office, he received a pig as a parting gift. The Happy Farmer and Rosie, his wife, now live on a farm in Granite, N.H.

How about the women who pulled up stakes with them? Anne Bushby Roome started an antique business in their town of Tuftonboro as a hobby, now finds herself a very successful businesswoman and a hard worker on the regional school board, instead of a Greenwich commuter's wife. Rose Crane Smith has put her RN to use. She's a visiting nurse who also adds a social work dimension that's sorely needed in rural New Hampshire.

women of San Francisco? Where will he fly off to next? Will he find the secret treasure at the end of the rainbow? Don't miss next year's exciting episode of "LLOYD FITZ-SIMMONS OF THE COAST GUARD!!!"

46 ABBOT

Marion Troub Friedman
(Mrs. Myron
Box 15
North Bridgton, ME 0405)

I have just returned from California, where I have been working on a book with a woman who is 92 years old. She has as much energy as two "46-ers" put together. While out there I spent an evening with **Emily Mills Courtice** '41 and her husband, Jim.

Moo Greene Preston writes that she has been married three times, has a 16-year-old daughter, Nuala, 6 step-daughters and a step-granddaughter! She lives in Nigeria for 10 years and then farmed in the Welsh hills for 15. Now she writes, "I bought this vast Georgian Mansion with 27 rooms plus huge cellars and out-buildings and a little land where I now sit 'au solitaire.' I still have sheep and have cut the horses down to three. The whole place is for sale! Any buyers? One despairs of the economics of G.B., but I shall remain in the country, aiming for Bath if I ever sell this place, because, seriously, the 7 girls need attention. If anyone from Abbot is planning a trip to Eire via Fishguard, Paskeston Hall is on the way. I would love to see any and all Abbotites, I keep in touch with **Ginney Finney Rose**, **Nancy Thomas Adams** and **Hope Whitcomb Gaillard** — otherwise it's left to the Alumni Mag. for news." (Editor's Note: Another good reason for all of you to keep us posted.)

A recent card from **Patty Keefer Stoefel** says: "Our daughter Ann is a freshman at Wheaton; Dave is a junior in high school; Jim is in 8th grade. I am selling real estate in suburban Milwaukee and love it."

Barbara Graf Robinson was chosen by the Cincinnati *Enquirer* as one of their Women of the Year. Barby began working as a volunteer with mentally handicapped children and has made enormous and innovative contributions of time, energy and effort in this field to an incredible list of community organizations and programs. Barby writes not of the above, but of the arrival of her first grandchild, Taylor Fleetwood Mefford . . . also 14 golden retriever puppies. She asks "How prolific can you be in one year!"

That's it for '46. We have a big reunion coming up. Hope to see many of you in Andover then — if you can't be there — WRITE! !

47 PHILLIPS

Reeves W. Hart, Jr.
18 Briar Road
Wilmington, DE 19803

Geoff Kimball sent in a note saying, "visits to our daughter Nina ('76) have been the

occasion for many happy visits to the Hill during the past three years."

Another who has maintained the Andover ties, **Win Allegaert**, writes that son Win is an upper and playing fullback on the football team. Poppa very proud and Mom very nervous. His oldest son Chris is at Columbia, having by-passed PA for Etan, but he has three more youngsters being groomed for Andover, says Win. His note goes on to say that he's still trying to make an honest living as an attorney doing trial practice. Win is a partner in the firm Tufo, Johnston & Allegaert in New York and living in Scarsdale.

Sam Barnes, who is living in Pittsfield, Mass. with his wife, Joy, and three children, delivered the Veteran's Day address in Pittsfield as a Lieutenant Commander, United States Naval Reserve, and First Vice-President, Berkshire Council of the Navy League of the United States.

Stewart Clifford returned in October 1975 from three years in London, England with New York City Bank. He is now with NYCB in New York in charge of the Energy Department (Utilities & Gas Pipelines). He writes that his oldest daughter, Lee, married Raymond Warehaus last June ('75).

47 ABBOT

Peggy Kimball Montgomery will be visiting in Andover this summer and hopes to see some classmates at that time.

48 PHILLIPS

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D.
20 Netherlands Road
Brookline, MA 02146

Reverend **Prentiss Myrick** writes that after 11 years of work in South Africa, he went to a church in Hamden, Connecticut, in 1968 where he spent seven very good years. In the Spring of 1975 he became minister of the United Church of Christ in Kent, Ohio. He describes it as an exciting parish which is located across the street from Kent State University. He points out that both the town and the university have pretty well recovered from the tragic events of 1970, and he feels that both have learned some things from it all. He says that he hopes that one of the learnings is that no one has all the truth and that it's more important to communicate honestly than to view others in terms of stereotypes. He describes his church as large, vigorous and full of able and imaginative people.

Colonel **Francis H. Thurston**, USMC, writes that he is still in the Norfolk, Virginia, area and is currently assigned to the Commander-in-Chief — Atlantic Staff. He writes that a familiar sounding name was attached to a call that came through his office recently and it turned out to be none other than his ex-America Housemate circa 1945-46, **Dom Yeager**, who is a captain currently stationed in Washington, D.C.

Whitey Dunlap continues as a United Airlines pilot, lives in Denver, and has a small company catering to needs at several tennis clubs in the Denver area called "Tennis Construction." He says he plays a lot of golf and tennis, skis a good deal, and travels extensively for his firm. He has been married for 22 years and has a son Bill who is 18.

Richard White has been elected an executive vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn. He has previously been senior vice president and management supervisor for the advertising agency. Dick has been with the agency since 1955 which he has served in various functions ever since. Currently he is also a director of the parent company, BBD&O International, Inc. After graduating from Yale where he majored in English and psychology and was business manager of the *Yale Daily News*, he went on to active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps, first as an infantry officer and later as an intelligence specialist. Dick is active in the Yale Alumni Association in New Canaan and is chairman of the Board of Directors of Vitam Center, an adolescent treatment facility in Norwalk, Connecticut. He is also a vice president, director and member of the Executive Committee of the Madison Square Boys' Club of New York City. Dick lives in New Canaan with his wife and four children.

48 ABBOT

Martha Ball Geiken and Jack celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in December. Their oldest child, Brooks, will graduate from Bowdoin this year; son Stacy is a sophomore at Stanford; and daughter, Paris, is an American Field Service student in England.

Elizabeth Ogden Tod writes of her family growing up fast. Son David is at Babson College; Lili is a junior at Choate — Rosemary Hall; and Bruce is a freshman at Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio.

Ann Robinson Joyce's daughter graduated from Andover in June, 1975, and is now a freshman at Smith College.

Rosemary Jones and son Jeremy were visited by Peter Louvis in Ft. Lauderdale recently. Peter is the son of **Louise Hellier Louvis**. Rosemary (Mo) Jones welcomes all Florida visitors.

Kitty Bigelow Fitzgerald moved from Wellesley, MA, after 17 years, to Larchmont, NY. Her husband is Senior Vice President of Citicorp Business Credit in New York City. She has four children, Terry, a senior, Jim, 10th grade, Geoffrey, 6th, and Kate, 3rd grade.

Hannah Richmond Hammer is at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh as Publicity Coordinator in Public Relations Department. She earned her Master's degree in Mass Communications at Univ. of Pittsburgh in 1974.

49 PHILLIPS

Paul L. Nash
Room 4500
140 Broadway
New York, NY 10005

A rather formal, and formidable, communication from **Quint Anderson** dated February 13, 1976 announced the formation of Aarque Steel Corporation with offices in Jamestown, N.Y., the simultaneous acquisition of Cleveland Metal Products Company, Cleveland, Ohio, Construction Metal Products Company, West Chicago, Illinois, Eastern Construction Products Company, Morrisville, Pennsylvania and Jamestown Laminating Company, Jamestown, New York, and agreement to acquire Dahlstrom Canada Limited, Toronto, and Dahlstrom Eastern Limited, Ottawa, Ontario. I hope that when the dust settles Quint will tell us whither went the venerable Dahlstrom Metallic Door Company.

Straight from Madison Avenue (via **Si Spengler**) comes the news that **Don Goss** has been named an Executive Vice President Co-Manager of the Account Management Department of McCaffrey & McCall. In his new capacity he will be responsible for half of the agency's accounts, in addition to publicity, public relations and business development. Among his many other accomplishments, Don is also owner of the Block Island Lawn and Garden Care Company, where he and his wife Lillian and four children have a summer home.

Peter Grant reports daughter Hallidie, PA '77, is enjoying her School Year Abroad in Barcelona. Peter, wife Rhonda and daughters Deirdre and Elizabeth hope to visit Hallidie in Barcelona in late March. Peter, who is president of the Colorado National Bank, Denver has found the banking business a continuing challenge, particularly in the past year.

Col. **Fred Reynolds**, U.S. Army, is in his sixth year in the Pentagon, where he is in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. Fred finds his duties fascinating, and reports he may yet get used to the place.

After forty years as a student (including a few too long ago as Secretary of the Class of '49), **Bones Spencer** has switched sides and joined the teaching profession. Bones completed his Ph.D. in April, 1975 and is now an Assistant Professor in the History Department of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. He plays squash regularly with Walley Anderson, PA '47, the local Congregational Minister.

49 ABBOT

Nancy Jeffers Whittemore
(Mrs. John)
52 Tarn Drive
Morris Plains, NJ 07950

Elizabeth Marshall Thomas has a full schedule teaching English composition at Univ. of Mass., Boston, teaching a section of Advanced English Composition at Harvard Extension School, and writing an autobiography for Radcliffe series. Her daughter, Stephanie, an alumna of PA '75, is at Radcliffe and son John at Putney.

50 ABBOT

Tove Ditmer Osterberg
(Mrs. William G.)
75 Fernwood Road
Larchmont, NY 10538

Peg Lurton Kahle, up to her ears in kitchen renovations for the past few months, and **Nora Johnson Milici**, currently writing up a storm, both accompanied by offspring, shared a spaghetti dinner and some thoughts the other night. Peg and Nora have been key enthusiasts for a high-turn-out reunion, and since the response to the suggestion of one this spring was hardly overwhelming, they feel we should, instead, make an all-out effort for '80. That certainly provides us with sufficient time to anticipate a smashing success.

Patty Burke Wright, an enthusiastic respondent to last summer's letter, wrote that both the tentative location (Hartford) and the time of year (May) had appeal, so in '80 for our — oh, Lordy — 30th, perhaps we should stick to both.

Eva Sontum Pahnke spent a day not too long ago with Nora at Nora's mother's home in Vermont, and Eva said she would make a "concentrated effort to be at a get-together — I need all the friends I can get!"

Jane Gafill Towner wrote that her "affections and loyalties to the Abbot that was, and the friends we all made, are as constant today as they were 25 years ago." All but her youngest of four children have almost flown the nest, and they all sound like genuine achievers (aside from being airborne). Jane, usually involved in many community activities, is "taking a year off."

Ann Dunsford Hockmeyer reports she has had a lovely winter, with her ski house full to the brim almost every weekend.

Toddy Huberth Sloan continues to love Vermont and their expanding farm which includes a flock of sheep, two horses, laying hens, and a rooster "to keep them happy."

Nancy Gray Sherrill has an interesting and challenging job as the Director of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita Falls. Nancy's two girls are east in school, Miss Porter's and Taft. Her son will graduate this year.

Joy Sturgis Foster is teaching reading for the Con-Val School District at two of their small schools and loves it. Daughter, Susan, graduated cum laude from Plymouth State College; daughter, Joy, attends Univ. of NH; and Deborah graduated from Hillsboro-Deering High School.

Peg Doane Calvert showed photos not only of Miggie (a tennis champ, now at Madeira School) and Toby (an electronic wizzard), but also of her recent, and very good, paintings. We had a leisurely Greek lunch during her annual New York visit.

Class of '50's original skier, **Jane Pope Burlington Bertoni**, has resumed the sport, along with her three kids — so she's again in shape to show us all up! She is looking wonderful. One bit plus to working in the Big Apple (at Aubudon), is the chance it

gives me to see old friends more frequently.

At the risk of sounding even more Hedda Hopperish, do be in touch. Best wishes to all.

51 PHILLIPS

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr.
2800 NCNB Plaza
Charlotte, NC 28280

"Twenty-five years in a nutshell" from **Doug Adkins** to lead things off. After an AB from Berkeley and an MBA from Harvard Doug did research in the Philippines, where he met his wife, Rita. Joined the Economics faculty at NYU in 1971. Received his doctorate from Berkeley in 1974. Published, in 1975, *The Great American Degree Machine*, a Carnegie Commission series book on the economics of higher education. Now engaged in research on the theory of population planning. A note from **Pete Stern** indicating a general intention to attend, and to see all the rest of us at, the 25th.

Don Peterson has authored a book, *Financial Ratios and Investment Results*, published by Lexington Books.

Billy Lee has won another AIA award for his design of a condominium project on stilts over a rice field along the Black River in Wedgefield, S.C. His firm also designed the 5th Avenue Racquet Club which was written up in the *Times Sunday Magazine* on 4/13/75. Billy is now settled down in Menlo Park, running his firm's San Francisco office. Emily and I had a surprise overnight visit from **Halsey Sandford** back in November. Expect to see him the first weekend in April on a white-water expedition down the Bluestone River in West Virginia. In between canoe trips he is an investment banker with J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, Inc. in Louisville.

Steve and **Keiko Yamamoto's** annual Christmas letter reports that Steve's work at the University of Tokyo is going well. The Yamamoto's spend their summers in the mountains at Nojiri, where their children, Yuji and Etsuko, are exposed to children from other cultures. Keiko's account of her range of community activities could have come straight out of most of our households — right down to the PTA.

I trust that by now each of you has sent Uncle Nat a check for ten per cent of your adjusted gross income for the last three years. If you have not, there is still time! See you at the 25th. . .

51 ABBOT

Nancy Bentley Ridings
(Mrs. David)
223 Brattle Road
Syracuse, NY 13203

Harriette McConnell Soule has returned to her alma mater . . . not Abbot. She is teaching school at New Brighton High School where she went before Abbot. English is her subject, 10, 11, 12 graders her students.

Suzie Kimball Wheelock has moved to Lincoln, MA. Her daughter, Helen, is at Concord Academy; Jamie is at Lincoln Public Schools.

Shirley Young has been appointed Director of Dayton-Hudson Corp. She is their first woman director. Shirley also spent a weekend at school as a member of the Communications Visiting Committee.

All of us have received the nice letter from **Muffy Finger Marlio** about reunions. Let's all respond! June 11-13! Muffy is enjoying being a permanent rather than a summer resident in Marion, MA. Her oldest son Jacques is an upper at Exeter, and Anne, a five day boarder at Noble & Greenough. Charles is at the local school.

Ann Taylor van Rosevelt is working on her second M.A. in museum procedure. She expects to receive her degree from the Univ. of Michigan in June. She also expects to come to reunion!

52 PHILLIPS

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord, MA 01742

Watch for these unusual behind-the-scene personalities in the Summer Olympics:

David Hill, "parallel bar specialist" and full-time trainer for Equitable Life agent learning pension sales skills in Northeastern states. Dave enjoys off-season life in Trumbull, Conn. When recently asked about the rigors of his demanding job in shaping future Equitable performers, Dave was heard to mutter, "How about a concise explanation of how to comply with ERISA?"

Richard Sagebiel, "team doctor" and pathologist at Children's Hospital, San Francisco. Dick, wife Daisy, and sons Jim John, and Peter are "alive and well in S.F."

Lloyd Farrar: "Musical contributors to opening ceremonies," Lloyd and his 16 year-old son lead two specialty groups. Dad focuses on Primitive American Singers and Dancers, an offshoot of his teaching at Montgomery College, Maryland. Son Mark leads a martial music contingent of authentically uniformed fifers and drummers. Between gigs, Lloyd is writing a book on 19th C. American organs. When asked about major problems among teammates, Lloyd hit fund-raising, saying, "I find it discouraging that certain people — many of them scholarship holders who benefited much from PA generosity — have yet to appear even once in the annual giving lists!"

Richard Shepherd, "the lively water-polo manager," sold his mini-conglomerate (Elkins Asphalt Co. in West Virginia) last fall to enter a brief period of retirement before resuming a vacation period in the Caribbean in January. After a few consulting jobs, Dick hopes to enter law school in the fall. Dick's 15-year-old Sara attended Andover summer session in '75 and awaits prep-school admissions results this spring. His lovely wife Diane and daughter Martha (9) prepare for September.

ber possibility of having both Dad and Sis away at school.

Bob Larsen, "Coordinator of Media coverage," is back at work on film production, mainly with TV commercials. Bob and family are now Encino, Calif., town-house lovers. Wife, Dixie, is a successful still photographer, and son Ham is acting.

William Reeves, "Team Chaplain:" In July, Bill plans to leave Chatham Hall, the Virginia independent girls' boarding school, where he has been Rector (headmaster) for the last five years. Wife Jane, and Reeves-sprites William, Hannah, and Martha, join Bill in seeking new adventures.

Gordon Lish: "An Olympic feature writer," Gordon's latest *Esquire* article, "How to Make the Best Cup of Coffee in the World," appeared in the March issue. (Secretarial note: Surprising personal experience proves the article to be an ideal length for a quick barbershop trim.) Footnote to softly satiric Lish piece states, "Gordon Lish is family."

Olympian Preview for '77: Begin plans for personal and family travels to off-season meet at Andover in June of '77 — 25th Reunion of the above personalities and over 200 others, including you . . . and Eibuh.

53 PHILLIPS

F. William Kaufmann III
12 East 97th Street
New York, NY 10029

There is so much news to report in this column, that I will dispense with the usual preliminaries and begin . . . From the Office of Academic Affairs of Lander College, Greenwood, South Carolina, comes word that **John Ratte** has been chosen as the fifth headmaster of the Loomis-Chaffe School in Windsor, Conn. In his letter, John mentions that his son, Christopher is an upper middler at the old school and that he is doing well.

From the pages of *Women's Wear World Daily*, an interview with several editor-in-chiefs, including our own **Roger Donald** of Little Brown & Co. On the subject of self-help books Roger was quoted as saying, "We don't get as ensnared in fads. Like right now everybody's publishing books about how to change your personality — how-not-to-feel-guilty-about-saying-no books, meditation books, pop psyche and pop psychology. I don't understand it. Doesn't anybody like themselves anymore?"

Further on Roger looks at the question of the editor's role in assigning a book: "Little, Brown depends on writers to approach editors with ideas. That's also a function of the fact that we're not in the New York social scene . . . We tend to concentrate less on ideas and more on the writer. We look for people with those special combinations of talents that make a writer. If they've got it, it's quite likely that anything they're going to write will be interesting." The article concludes with this final paragraph, "If Donald is protective, it

is because he sees good writers as hard to find — especially good fiction writers. For reasons that have got to reflect our own age, telling stories, making up imaginary worlds is less important to writers. That must be as a result of two gigantic wars, the post industrial society, the Bomb, Watergate. It gives you a different attitude towards reality."

From England, Europe, comes a note from **Ray Lamontagne** that he and Judy will be living in Fairfield, Conn. by Feb. 1, as the **McCorvie's** neighbors.

From California, USA, a note from **Fran Weber**, "Still building buildings (hospital) if the mal-practice crisis doesn't close us down too! We welcome anyone passing through to give us a call in Huntington Beach."

From Bangkok, Asia some words from **Hank Holmes**, "First let me say a word of appreciation to **Mike Segal** and **Bob Sullivan** who have pursued us so faithfully all these years. After several years with the Peace Corps and UNESCO, I indulged in an old love — school teaching. I teach inter-cultural communication and English Courses at the International School of Bangkok. My wife, Suchada and I hold management courses for Thai and European businessmen on how to sort out matters involving cultural conflict."

From Athens, Georgia, the writer is **O.C. Dean**. "It only took me a short time to find out that I was not called to teach high schoolers, even at a private school (Athens Academy), so I am now teaching linguistics and German at The University of Georgia, while looking for a more permanent college teaching job in a good German Department. Anyone have any leads?"

From the pages of the *New York Times*, a glowing review entitled: No Shortage of Artistic Energy in SoHo, including a photograph of a piece of sculpture by **Carl Andre** with the caption "One of Carl Andre's new works — a stalwart example of American plain statement." It's one of the best Andre reviews, some of which follows: "Still, art's the thing, Carl Andre's new show at the John Weber Gallery includes two new floor-pieces which are among the best things he has done. They sound easy to make: what's difficult about getting 144 identical thick plaques of tin and forming them up in a square? Simply that the thickness has to be just right, and the size of the individual squares has to be just right, and the complexion of the tin has to be just right. When all these conditions are fulfilled and we step onto the piece, we feel as though we are walking on a great sea of light. I don't know of any work of art that ever gave quite that sensation." Commenting on an other work, *The Times* says, "Andre's work reminds us of Italian Renaissance floorways. We remember that when those Italian pavings are in the open, a squall of rain or an abrupt change in the light may give them an entirely new character; this new Andre piece changes its nature in much the same way as we walk around it. It is by turns warm

and cool, brilliant and grumpy, urbane and gruff. It smiles, glowers, pulls faces, does everything but get up and walk away." *The Times* concludes ". . . a transplantation of Brancusi's wooden sculptures without any of the overtones of myth, totem and taboo which Brancusi made welcome."

From Coarl Gables, Florida comes a letter from **Al Korschun** on the subject of his return to scholarship. "To date I have a 3.5 average (4 A's, 1 B and 1 C). . . no excuse for the C, just starting back pains . . . I hope to begin graduate school this Summer."

From a pamphlet sent by The Ethical Culture Society offering various seminars: "In this seminar, freedom of expression, the citizen's right to information, the right of conscience and the right of privacy will be considered as aspects of the autonomy and integrity of the citizen in a democratic society. The approach will be topical with historical elements considered and will analyze present tendencies and threats to individual liberties in them." Unfortunately the seminar; also covering such topics as Kinds of Protected Expression, Government Secrecy, Censorship. Philosophical and Ethical Problems will be over when you read this, but, it is interesting to note that its teacher is (was) none other than **Pete Banta**, a partner in the firm of Winne and Banta in Hackensack, N.J. A graduate of Harvard Law, Pete is a member of the Bergen County Bar Association and is a co-operating attorney with the New Jersey Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and Chairman of the joint Medico-Legal Committee of the Hackensack Hospital.

From Wolfeboro, N.H., comes word that Tinker Curtis is doing well at Yale and that Sang Curtis is about to graduate from PA.

And from New York comes word that Dr. **Peter Harpel** is involved in research at New York Hospital while maintaining a small private practice; that **John Scranton** is recovered from a knee operation . . . and that all is well.

53 ABBOT

Elaine Audi Macken
(Mrs. Daniel)
175 Adams Street
Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201

Ann Kennedy Irish is located in Harbor Springs, Michigan. Her children are Tracy, 15; Susie, 14; Perry, 11; and Colin, 8. Dave continues to be an active sailor.

55 PHILLIPS

T.H. Lawrence
1039½ Sweetzer
Hollywood, CA 90069

Business before pleasure: **Ben Dorman**, long with the Fluor Corporation of Los Angeles, has been appointed vice president of a subsidiary company, Middle East Fluor. Ben expects to remain in London for another two or three years. **Larry**

Gerard E. Jones '55:

New Alumni Council President



Gerry Jones sees alumni as an underutilized resource of schools and colleges. "They are willing to work much harder than they are now, if they get more depth of exposure to their school and its issues." Gerry cites his own recent involvement in Yale's blue ribbon committee of faculty (including Bart Giamatti '56), alumni, administrators and students that issued a hard-hitting report on Yale's athletic program, with blunt recommendations on how to improve it. "We put in months of very hard work, with wide investigative powers, and were expected to come up with recommendations, which we did — to cut out some athletic programs, beef up or initiate others to meet the real needs.

"In the past two years, Ted Sizer seems to be moving in the same direction of involving alumni more deeply, with Andover's alumni visiting committees to departments. I hope the Alumni Council can become more helpful in specific ways. When we do become actually involved with the pragmatic situations of educational institutions, we find their decisions aren't as easy as they appear from the outside. We gain a lot of respect for the complex balance of interests that are involved."

Varsity hockey practice at Andover and Yale, where Gerry was All American in 1959, as well as

graduating *cum laude* and with honors in history, has turned to law practice. In between, he was a naval reserve officer on a minesweeper in the Pacific, then went to Yale Law School. He and Emily Graves married and they have three daughters. Now Gerry is a partner in the New York law firm of Richards & O'Neil, specializing in corporate finance and putting in lots of extra time working for his school, his college and community institutions in his native Greenwich. Emily pursues her singing and is active in Smith alumnae affairs. Gerry has worked for Yale in a number of ways, and served Andover as assistant Class Agent for 1955, and secretary of the New York Alumni Association before election to the Alumni Council. A Jones vacation from all this is "using the chainsaw or floating around in a rubber boat with my three daughters on a piece of a farm in North Pomfret, Vermont."

As Alumni Council President, Gerry is not looking for miracles. "It would be a mistake to overvalue the contribution the Alumni Council can make, and I don't mean to do that. But we can do more. As it is, it's hard to grasp an issue in a brief weekend, but if we can get more depth and continuity of exposure, and are asked to do some homework, there's a potential for a more permanent interchange between these alumni serving on the Council and the school."

Lewis, a New York psychotherapist and research assistant at the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled Rehabilitation Research Center, has received his Ph.D. from the City University of New York.

John Ganson has been appointed vice president of Scudder Managed Reserves, liquid asset mutual fund managed by Scudder, Stevens & Clark in New York. He occupies his spare time as a director of the Weston (Connecticut) Forest and Trail Association, and pursuing an active interest in photography for which he won an award from the Art Directors Club of Boston.

Twink Catlett has forsaken the halls of ivy for Mad Avenue; no longer a professor at the University of New Mexico, Twink with the Markham Advertising Company in Albuquerque.

I promised you pleasure, so here is the entertainment news from all over: **Ne Sampson** is spending some time in Laguna Beach, California, while he works on screenplay. **Bob Rogers** is in the throes of pre-Broadway tryouts. He is associate conductor for the Bernstein/Lerner bicentennial musical *1600 Pennsylvania Avenue*. A month in Philly, a month in Washington and a May 4 opening at the Mark Hellinger Theatre brings Bob back to his native New York.

If the Duke of Dunk, the self-assured basketball superstar on the *Bob Newhart Show* January 31, looked familiar, that's because it was **Tony Costello**. **Bob Bushnell** is working for the Arbitrage Management Division of Hoppin Watson in New York. What, you may well ask, what is that doing in the entertainment section? I thought you'd never ask. Well, if meeting under the clock at the Biltmore didn't go out with Patti Page and if you have indeed met someone there lately on a Monday evening around six or eight o'clock, you've probably heard Bob singing with a small group called The Seventh Sound.

There are a few more items here, but they have been overcome by nostalgia at the mention of the Biltmore clock. I discovered the martini twenty-one years ago this month about fifteen feet from that clock and there's a great little bar right next to the mail box where I post these notes and, well, deadlines being what they are . . . Y.

55
ABBOT

Elizabeth Baldwin Crabtree
(Mrs. George)

540 Van Dyke Street
Ridgewood, NJ 07451

Marlena Comas Rodriguez wrote me from her home in Florida just missing my last report — but I'm assuming her information is still the same! Marlena and her husband Jorge were sorry to miss our twentieth reunion but hope to make it to our twenty-fifth! Their oldest son, Jorge A., started high school last year and Michael entered junior high. Jose and Guillermo are in the fourth and first grades, respectively.

Cynthia Hubbard Bluh took a year off from teaching elementary school to go

back to graduate school. In June she will receive a certificate of advanced studies in psychology at Springfield College.

I hope you all have had a "flueless" and happy winter. Our family all succumbed to the bug at the same time — which was a disaster — but after recovery we treated ourselves to some of New Jersey's finest skiing! I was surprised to find some pretty good slopes in the Garden State — and chagrined to see our seven-year-old Melissa surpassing George and me after her third lesson!

Most of you have not responded to my plea for news! Please write or I will have to swamp your mailboxes with more postcards!

56 PHILLIPS

Mike Moore
1150 Colo. Hwy. 74
Evergreen, CO 80439

I have just learned of the death of **Tim Frank** last October following a kidney transplant. My warm memories of Tim go back to our lower year in Clement House when he had Crazy Auto, Firehouse V and similar music echoing thru the halls at all hours. I hope that all who knew him will remember him for the warmth and fun which he brought to our lives. He is survived by his wife, Janice, three children and his parents.

Dave Banta was named Vice President of Union Service Corp. in January. Union Service provides investment research and administrative services to an inter-related group of mutual funds and a major diversified investment company in New York City. Dave is living with his wife and two children in Tenafly, N.J.

Ted Maynard notes that he is continuing his work in the treasurer's department of Exxon in New York, currently as manager of banking and cash coordination. He and his wife, Sally, are living in a new home in Stamford, CT.

Jim Clunan is currently living in Berlin, and urges that any classmates who have occasion to visit the city come to stay with them at: Auf dem Grate 16, 1000 Berlin 33, Germany.

Bill Jaquith became president of Auclair Transportation — Manchester — a five-state common carrier trucker. Jake, his wife and four children live in Amherst, New Hampshire.

Bob Clark writes, "I am proud to report that my son, Robert D. Clark, Jr., entered Andover this past fall as a lower and pleased that he is extremely happy on the hill. Andover is better than ever, and I urge all of our classmates to return this spring for our 20th."

Jim Hinish writes, "I note that Mike Moore kindly placed an item I sent in last March in the Dec. issue (Fall '75) of the Bulletin. In an effort to update that news about myself, I should inform you that I left the staff of Senator Roman Hruska (R-B) in April of this year to become Legislative Assistant to Senator Paul Fannin (R-Arizona), a position I still occupy as of this date (12/18/75). I enjoy my work for this

fine, hard-working, Stanford educated, conservative gentleman (who, I must add, is one of the most popular men in the U.S. Senate and among his colleagues).

"As I concentrate on legislative matters, I am currently working on Regulatory Reform. (The Senator has already introduced three major bills in this area.) I consider Deregulation and Government (or Anti-Government, if you prefer) Reform to be one of the major issues of 1976 and beyond. Senator Fannin's second term ends next year. We hope he will seek reelection, of course. Speaking for myself, I am a Reagan supporter."

I apologize that the news which I get from various of you seems to be so dated by the time it appears in the Bulletin. This seems to be a problem endemic in the incredible rush of our society in general, and the process of gathering information about classmates, preparing it for a Bulletin and eventually having it arrive at your home.

Carlos Pereira, a member of the Class of 1957, forwarded a copy of TV Guide of April 19-25, 1975 in which **Frank Converse** was featured on the cover and in a lengthy article describing his life and career with the popular television program "Movin' On." From that article, it is apparent that Frank is torn between his preference for working on the stage, and living and working in the East, and the nature of acting for television and filming all of "Movin' On" on location in such obscure places as Astoria, Oregon; Boise, Idaho; and San Diego. On the other hand, there apparently was a considerable discrepancy between the bare existence which he was able to scratch out in the theatre in New York City and the considerable success which he is now experiencing.

The gist of the article is that Frank is very much a loner among the people with whom he works in this current endeavor, and it is increasingly difficult to be alone with the rising popularity and public recognition that he is receiving.

Please remember June 11, 12 and 13: our 20th Class Reunion at Andover. **George Robinson** is putting together a great weekend for us. I hope we will see you there.

56 ABBOT

Patricia Pearce Brodersen has been named to the National Easter Seal Public Relations Advisory Board. She is the Director of Public Relations for the Rehabilitation Center of Eastern Fairfield County in Bridgeport.

57 ABBOT

Lynne McLaughlin Moughty
(Mrs. John)
107 Cedar Lane
Ridgefield, CT 06877

Marcia Colby Frame, her husband. and

two children took a tour of the American West last summer. They visited state and national parks and monuments. "To the gal who has hardly ever been out of New England, it was a real thrill!"

Louise Lehmann Birch is teaching kindergarten in Weston, MA. She finds it fulfilling and exhausting.

Pat Bijur Carlson had a third daughter in September, 1975. She and her family managed to get some camping in during the summer and look forward to more of the same this year.

Hope Hamilton Pettegrew has bought and redone Miss Hearsey's old family home in Jaffrey, NH.

58 PHILLIPS

Winthrop B. Orgera
3220 Bern Court
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

It is my sad duty to report the death of our friend and classmate, **John Kirk**. John died on Jan. 22nd after a lengthy illness at the Medical Center hospital of Vermont in Burlington.

John graduated from Princeton, received his Master's from Oxford and his Doctorate from Brown U. He was a former assistant professor and chairman of the committee for medieval studies at U. of Colorado. Most recently, he was Headmaster of the Allen School, Bryan, Tex.

He leaves his wife, Alison, two sons, John M. III, and James D., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirk, Sr., all of Middlebury.

I would like to offer the sympathy of the class to his family for a friend and classmate who was a loyal and interested alumnus.

Shep Spink is leaving Zaire after two and a half years for parts as yet unknown.

Hooshang Nasr is on the academic staff of the National Univ. Medical School, Tehran, Iran, and private practice of internal medicine and endocrinology at Tehran Clinic. Hoosh is married with one 1½-year-old and another on the way.

Steve Larned is practicing primary care internal medicine in Portland, Me.

Tony Rhinelander is taking some of his students on a study tour of Russia this July which, depending on the benevolence of Intourist, should take them to all sorts of hitherto unvisited spots (such as the mammoth Suzdal restoration project); then again, depending on the benevolence of the Soviet authorities in the Ministry of Higher Education, he hopes to spend the rest of the '76-'77 year (his first sabbatical) in the Soviet Union and in Finland with his family (Rita, Bear (5), and Sarah (2)). He is looking forward to doing his own work, after a stint as History Department Chairman in Fredericton, which remains one of the most beautiful and decent places in North America.

Jon B. Higgins was recently appointed Associate Dean for the Faculty of Fine Arts at York University in Toronto, starting 1 July. As such he will be in charge of inter-

disciplinary studies as Director of Graduate Studies in Dance, Film, Music, Theatre and Visual Arts. He'll be especially busy trying to get Provincial (Ontario) support for a new music M.A. in "The Musicology of Contemporary Cultures," stressing the training of musicians and anthropologists to study the musical life of Canada, with special interest in the contributions of native Canadians and immigrant communities. Jon and Rhea have a second son, Nicholas Andreas, born in March 1975.

Since graduating from U. Mich. in '62, **Jim Howbert** has bounced around a lot. Four years in USNR — the last 18 months as a Frogman. He sat on Gemini 10 as the ship approached etc. Then six months vacation in Europe, a year at Syracuse for an MSC in Radio TV, a couple more with a small manufacturer as draftsman, designer, salesman, 6 months in advertising in Denver, and finally, presently in Management Training with National Bank of Detroit. Jim says he has a good wife, Diana, who is a children's librarian, a three-year-old girl, Anthea, and a 20-room house that he is renovating, and intends to be his resting spot. In his spare time he is getting his MBA from U. Mich.

59 PHILLIPS

David Othmer
71 Grand Street
New York, NY 10013

In the 200th year of our national — and 34th and 35th years of our personal pursuits of happiness, I have noticed a strange contradiction. As I try to find common threads to the times my happiness has been highest, I find that most of them have occurred with other people, and under physical or mental circumstances that no one would ever deem ideal. Victories over Exeter in the mud. Understanding a complex economic-legal-medical point at 3 a.m. Completing a project after four days of no sleep. Great feelings of pleasure and accomplishment — I have found — have not come in air conditioned Cadillacs, in split level houses, in Brooks Brothers suits.

The contradiction is clear. Most Americans are striving for the Cadillac, even though they know that they have never had great feelings behind the wheel or even in the back seat.

What is it? **Basil Cox** and I were mulling it over last March. There is a breakdown of trust between and among people. Most of the time — at home, at work, on the street — people do not feel that others will act in their best interest. An obvious thought, perhaps, but a critical one. Our society encourages me-first-ism. And me-first-ism has led us to great depths of paranoia and despair.

One of life's wonderful ironies is that despite the fact that most of us are continually questioning what we are doing, where it's leading us and why, Class Notes are good-news-only affairs. If you didn't know better, you might think that all life

was about was being married, having kids, and getting promoted. This installment of PA '59's pursuit of happiness is no exception:

Frank Troianello has not suffered from the increase in the cost of sugar — his dentistry practice still enables him to do a lot of skiing and to vice-chair the Methuen School Committee.

George Gates writes, overwhelmed by bicentennial Washington honesty, that he needs to hear from **Jim Markel** so that he can pay his share of a fine for carrying an open case of beer in Jim's car in the summer of '61. Given the prevailing inflation rate and interest rates **John Butler**, currently in the D.B.A. program at Florida State informs me that George owes Jim at least \$4,326.37. Meanwhile George is pathologizing in Valparaiso, Indiana, with Valerie, and sons Eric, Peter and John.

Two notes from Australia: **Paul Oliver** now living in Chicago, lived in Australia for two years doing unidentified deeds. Presumably they relate to high finance as he is now Assistant VP at Warburg, Paribas, Becker, an investment bank in Chicago, with friends in London and Paris.

Quinn Rosefsky married an Aussie — Susan Pitchford, of Sydney — but somehow drugged her to Brookline where he is making the switch from Pediatrics to Adult Psychiatry to Child Psychiatry. He is now a resident at Cambridge Hospital. Any thoughts on happiness, Quinn?

The Foss Manufacturing Company, Inc. of Rye Beach, N.H. is booming. The only product mentioned in the letter, however, was a son, Alexander, born last June to Patricia and **Steve Foss**.

John Dorman, doctoring at the Stanford student health service, finds himself trying to explain to the incredulous what it was like being at Andover before it became co-ed. He seems to have most trouble explaining what a tea dance was.

(The New York Chapter of the Andover-Abbot alumni was planning a tea dance for this spring in New York until Ben Cutler, bless him, suggested that tea dances were perhaps a bit passe. I think they held a square dance.)

Mike Bell is teaching English and American Civilization at Williams College as an Associate Professor.

Ed Shapiro continues as a student. At last count, he had every letter in the alphabet strung out after his name except "J," "Q," and "Y." He is working hard on those, however, and progress will be reported in this column from time to time.

Skip Moseley writes from Grand Rapids, Michigan that he has finally finished his fellowship in Pulmonary Diseases. Given the upcoming elections, Pulmonary Diseases in Grand Rapids might be a good bet. How are you fixed for chewing gum, Skip?

Now for the big news. Josh Miner reported that applications were up by 11 percent for PA last year. Judging by his photo in the *Phillipian*, he achieved that increase after some heavy expense account lunches. He looks fit as a fiddle.

59 ABBOT

Laura McGehee McCloy is living in Greenwich, CT. She is still working as an interior designer.

Elizabeth Kellogg Morse is a docent at the National Gallery (Washington, DC) where she is taking some art courses. Always trying to help her husband's research along.

Alan L. F.
1810 Green Street
San Francisco, CA 941

60 PHILLIPS

There seems to be a common complaint in news columns of this kind: no news. Perhaps it is that none of you care about the adventures of your high school mates, perhaps you are afraid of what might be printed if you write. If it's the latter, please accept my assurance of confidentiality and-or good taste, where specifically requested. Even **Dr. Quattlebaum** is quiet!

Promises of confidentiality having not been given, I cannot resist the challenge of **Michael Scharf**, industrialist, book collector, literary savant, and successful promoter. Remember mention of that *Wall Street Journal* article featuring Mike's casual but "customary" purchase of \$20,000 of books at a Sotheby Parke Bernet rare book auction in New York? Mike wrote "I'm surprised at a sagacious, erudite person like yourself reprinting an article that was obviously a put on — or maybe wasn't. Maybe the *Wall Street Journal* didn't check their facts since I was in Israel at the time the article appeared. The 'Texas ranch' was a business apartment in Port Arthur. If you're getting 'curious' and 'curiouser,' I'd like you to know that do seriously collect books."

Whatever the facts, Mike has a feel for publicity. There is a price for fame, however, and publicity about Mike's book collecting in fact encouraged **John "Tex" Daniel** to write Mike, forwarding his own catalog, bookplate samples, and promotional materials for Tex's first few publishing ventures. Tex writes Mike that, "I'm now back to basic bookstore clerk (Menlo Park, California), a job that pays too little and takes too much time, but which allows me to be relaxed in the role of performer, scholar, and host."

Andy Combe reports that he survived four years in the White House — 4 months as a civilian — without going to jail, and that he returned to active duty in the Navy in January 1975, and is now attending the Spanish Naval War College in Madrid. He suggests the best thing about Spain is its capacity to make one realize what a great country America is. **John Bissell** and wife Joanie have moved to Sacramento, California, where John is a neurologist at Kaiser Hospital. Joanie is an analyst on the staff of California legislative analyst Althea Post. John reports that their daughter, Elizabeth Lorraine, arrived two and a half months premature, and is now thriving.

after a three-month visit to the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Fritz Dulles has been living in Paris since July, 1975, practicing law for the Paris office of Shearman & Sterling. He expects to be in Paris until the summer of 1977.

Barry McCaffrey is now a student at the Army Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. **Dan Lincoln** is with the U.S. Army Advisory Department in the Philippines.

Charlie Smith, who is at the Center for Criminal Justice, Boston University School of Law, is co-author of *Right to Counsel in Criminal Cases: The Mandate of Argeringer vs. Hamlin*. The book reflects the Center's two-year study of the implementation of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1972 decision establishing a Sixth Amendment right to appointed counsel for persons accused of misdemeanors. Charlie writes that the book runs about 900 pages, will cost about \$20, and the publisher is Balingier Publishing Company, 17 Dunster Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

60 ABBOT

Ruth Cox Crocker
(Mrs. Robert)

90 Seaward Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Cally Sherman Williams has been calling New Mexico home now for 10 years. She is working in her ceramics studio at her home, playing tennis, leading a Brownie-Scout troop, and working with the League of Women Voters. Her two daughters are 8 and 5 years old.

Dorothy Tod has been producing and directing films in Vermont.

Margaret Elsemore Sipple is Director of Public Relations and Publicity at Oregon Episcopal School where her husband is Headmaster. She has two children; Jennifer, 8, and Matthew, 5.

61 ABBOT

Elizabeth Holloway Fiene is living in Jackson, Wyoming, where her husband has opened a large restaurant at Cache Creek Station. She is enjoying hiking in the summer, cross country skiing in the winter, riding "till the snow gets too deep" and the presence of moose, elk, deer, coyotes and birds.

Kathy Johnson Spies is in Bay Head, NJ, at The Bluffs Hotel, where she is the assistant manager. Her children Lenora and Karen are 9 and 3 years old.

Deborah Carpenter Thompson is President of the Childbirth Education Association of Greater Portland, Maine. She instructs the Lamaze technique of childbirth to expectant parents, speaks to area high schools, and provides educational programs for the general public.

Sandy Nicholson Booth is teaching at U.C.L.A. "I was in Iran last summer with a group from U.C.L.A. digging for fossils (8-10 million years old). We found lots and hope to return next summer."

Molly Upton has moved to Watertown. Her new quarters afford more space for the National Women's Rowing Association newsletter which she publishes, and a view of the Charles.

Linda Bacon has been living in Greece and Egypt for the last six years. She is currently teaching English Composition and working on a Master's degree in Teaching English as a Foreign Language, at the American University in Cairo. She plans to return to the U.S.A. in 1977.

62 PHILLIPS

Richard H. Barry
6115 Park Lane,
Dallas, TX 75225

Van Leichliter writes that he is working as an attorney for DuPont in Wilmington. He has two children (Scott, 6 and Sandy, 4) with a third due in September. Actually, that might be last September. As **Chris Nelson** mused in his latest missive, "It's a bit strange to read one's 'news' from 1974 in December's *Alumni Bulletin*, but with the state of everything else in the world these days — what the hell." I assume he meant last December's issue.

Tom Israel spent a good deal of time working in Europe last year, including a month in his firm's London office and a week in Geneva as an advisor to the State Department during the world cocoa agreement negotiations.

Jerry Bramwell is working as an associate professor of chemistry at the City University of New York, and an article on Thackeray written by **Bob Bledsoe** is due for publication this year in *Publications of the Modern Language Association*.

Rodney Young is married to the former Edith Baumann, works as a Shaklee supervisor (it's a direct sales company), is a captain in the USAR (active), has five children, and still finds time to serve as Cubmaster for Pack 412 in Hull, Mass.

Brent Mohr reports that he has "given up the non-stop party of the ski rep's existence and launched a career as an agent with Connecticut General." He's based in San Francisco and loves it and is looking for **Vic Obninsky**. **Jim Hawkanson** has moved to Seattle, where he is general manager of Citicorp Commercial's regional office. His children are Betsy (almost 4) and newborn Bobby.

Pete Vermeil is obviously hustling: he's now president of Heartland Investment, which he formed; and Heartland owns and operates Peoria's first discotheque, The Poison Apple. Pete says it opened November 19 to capacity crowds of over 1500 a night.

Bill Schubach's note seems to speak for itself: "Living and finishing internal medicine residency in Seattle and wondering why **Roy Durham** didn't show up to meet me in front of Carnegie Hall one day in May or June 1973 and feeling bad that I haven't written anyone."

After **Jim Rabb** finishes up his residency at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and his wife completes her Ph.D. in English at Harvard, they're off to Chicago, where Jim

has a two-year fellowship in gastroenterology lined up (look it up yourself, if you have the stomach for it.) **Peter** and **Diane Ware** are "still teaching elementary school and love it." He adds that they got away to Scandinavia last summer and that they spend a lot of time backpacking, hunting, fishing, and cross-country skiing. I've got to admit, the way Peter describes it, school teaching sounds downright irresistible.

Chris Armstrong, still an attorney with Coudert Brothers in New York, says former Yale roomie **Bill McKee** is also with Coudert Brothers during his sabbatical leave from the University of Virginia. They frequently run into **Bob Keeney** playing squash at the Yale Club.

Russ and Azanda **Donaldson** are living in Rochester, N.Y. (her home), where he is an editor with the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company. **Jim Mettler** has been promoted to Eastern Regional Sales Manager for the Bureau of National Affairs. Jim's daughter Samantha is now living with him, and they have a cabin on Lake George where they like to spend weekends.

Harry Stone is now out of the army and is completing his residency in dermatology at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.

Jon Stearns, a graduate of The Business School and an accountant with Touche Ross, has been elected a "member of the corporation" of both the Somerville (Mass.) Hospital and Somerset Savings Bank.

62 ABBOT

Gretchen Whitehead Maynard and Roger announce the arrival of Roger III on November 1st, weighing in at 10 lbs. 11 oz. Gretchen is busy with new baby, redecorating her house, and daughter Jane, age 3. Rod teaches history at Hartford High School in Vermont.

Kathrin Krakauer is doing research in Rheumatoid Arthritis at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. She obtained her Ph.D. in biochemistry at the Univ. of London last July and misses London.

63 ABBOT

Susan Arch Rehder has been appointed Personnel Manager for Skytop Brewster in Houston, a manufacturer of oil rings and derricks. She is also doing graduate work at the Univ. of Houston in Organizational Behavior.

Cynthia Bennett Callender is living in Albuquerque, NM, where her husband, Jon, is a professor of geology at the Univ. of NM.

Freddie Moxon Heller will be attending the Univ. of PA Medical School in the fall. Her husband, Richard, is a professor

of biology at Albright College. The Hellers saw **Jonell Briggs Crook** and her husband Steve in St. Louis.

Barbara Hoffman Beardsley has returned to New Hampshire where she had founded the Art Conservation Laboratory, Inc. Barbara is busy working on painting collections from "here to Chicago, even some from the Addison Gallery at PA." **Joan Carter Green** will get her Master's in Education at Rhode Island College in June. She hopes to find a job in education, publishing textbooks or Educational Television.

64 PHILLIPS

Bob Marshall
365 West End Avenue
New York, NY 10024

The other night when my wife went to her ballet class I headed over to 42nd Street, paid my money, put my raincoat on my lap, and settled back to watch the latest pretender to have advanced the art of porn flick. Of course, no one in the movie pretended anything, least of all art.

In about the twelfth climactic scene, however, there was this twist. She took it all off, he took it all off, and instead of just getting creamed, she got pastried, banana shortcaked, and raspberry tarted, they rolled around in this gateau gook, while in the background **Randy** and **Marianne Hobler** sang sweetly, "Divine Obsession, be my possession. . ."

Anyway, it was a good excuse to see what's happening on 42nd Street, and it didn't hurt to go without dessert for the next couple of weeks. The theme song writing business being what it is, **Randy** has started an advertising career with **Ben-ton & Bowles** here in New York.

Dick Howe visited this weekend and reported a very encouraging response from those of you out there he had asked to help him with class agent duties. I think his idea of turning the one-man fund-raising chore into a broader-based effort that allows more classmates to keep in touch with each other is good for us as well as the school.

An immediate dividend was a visit from **Bob Stempson**, who came up from Greenwich Village to say hello to Dick. Bob is teaching math and media in an alternative school on the corner of Fifth Avenue and 110th Street in Spanish Harlem, and has been teaching in that area for several years, although this job, using a recently received master's degree in media studies, is a new one.

We've both been here the last five years, I guess, and one feels awkward when it takes an out-of-town guest to get you together. For that matter, I, recently, saw **Didi Pei** for the first time, I think, since college when he walked past the window of a coffee shop in which I, unseen, was having lunch.

We're due for a mini-class reunion here in the Apple. **Jack Garrity** has promised me one this spring down in Washington, where he is now working for a

Congressional Budget Committee and living near **Bill Matassoni**. Siri and I will definitely go, if we can be sure that there will be no **Semples** around.

Meanwhile, **Doug Brown**, sensing the ever-increasing importance of Georgia in the national scene, is heading on a medical fellowship to Atlanta for six months come July prior to beginning his last year of residency back in Burlington, Vermont.

Like Doug, **Toby Thatcher** sounds interested in renewing PA friendships, and he may be in a better position to catch a mini-reunion when he comes to the Big Mango to work in the New York D.A.'s office next year, after finishing a two-year stint as law clerk to Court of Appeals Judge Hugh Jones. Toby also reports that cousin **Al Look** is working at carpentry in North Hadley, Mass., and is the father of **Samantha Look**, born last June.

Hal Rose, from whom we haven't heard in quite some time, "finally got married," and we extend our best. **Tony Bryant** announces the birth of his second child, James Sterling, on May 28, 1975, and is moving into his second year as a sole practitioner handling criminal litigation, which he is enjoying immensely.

Bill Carter is a maritime attorney with **Lillick McHase** in L.A., while up the coast we find **A.C. Johnston** running into the lawyering **Cathcart** brothers and **Don Vermeil**, an Assistant V.P. of United California Mortgage Co. A.C. looms as a competitor for Class Secretary next term by also reporting that **John Townsend** is enjoying himself as a New York lawyer and **Dick Wolf** is still in advertising, but "feels the call of the silver screen" and is writing screenplays.

It seems like only last report that **Herbie Payne** was off to circumnavigate the world, and now he's back, having gotten caught in an anti-American riot in Greece, nearly expired of thirst in an Afghan desert, hiked a month in the Himalayas, walked a mile for a camel, and floated down river rapids in Laos ahead of the Communist takeover. Now back in New York doing management consulting work for **Touche Ross & Co.**, **Herbie** plans to keep up the excitement level by drinking a lot of **Colt 45**.

From our medical corps comes news that **Bob Nahill** is teaming up with an old friend to start a clinical practice in internal medicine at the Community Hospital of San Diego. Bob extends a warm invitation to any classmates nearby or passing through, sick or well. **Bob Greenberg** will be leaving Bethesda, Md., and returning to Boston in July 1976 as a fellow in infectious diseases at Mass General, "prolonging my adolescence just a few more years." Can you really get acne from what you study?

64 ABBOT

Congratulations to **J.R. Caffray Hajjar** and

her husband. They adopted a daughter **Melissa Joy**, born Nov. 23, 1975, in Bogota Colombia.

Rosemarie Monatt Lazo writes of her remarriage. Her husband is a Union County Detective, working in narcotic and gambling. She is living in Clark, NJ. Along with this happy news, she reports on the death of her oldest child, David, of cancer, May 5, 1975.

Dale Barraclough Staniar has been renovating and redecorating a house in Lawrenceville, NJ. "When I'm not holding paintbrush, I keep busy running after our son, Burton, or our Weimaraner, Shane."

Laura Stevenson O'Connell received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1974. The following year was spent working on a book on Elizabethan popular culture and its social implications. This project was financed by a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. When she is not caring for Kate, 4, and Meg, 3, she is giving violin lessons, coaching an ensemble group, and playing professionally in Santa Barbara CA.

Susan Almy got her Ph.D. in anthropology from Stanford and is presently working for the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City.

65 PHILLIPS

Morrison Bump, Jr.
38 Seaward Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 0218

And now, here's the news:

John Jameson is in his third year in medical school at the University of New Mexico. Although that is a burden, he says, he still has time to practice hang gliding in the New Mexico mountains.

Lou Rorimer is in Cleveland where he works for the law firm, Jones, Day, Reavitt and Payne. Also lawyering is **Scott Rogge** who is with the firm, Clapp & Eisenberg in Newark, New Jersey. He spent last year as a clerk with Justice Schreiber of the N.J. Supreme Court, and is now specializing in real estate, commercial and general litigation.

Dave Waud finished up business school in Chapel Hill, N.C. (where he chanced to play golf with my brother last spring) and then went "to California for a job." He might have considered looking in Louisville, Kentucky, where **Bill Hagen** is vice-president of the Louisville Trust Bank. In 1969, Bill married Mary Bradley and they are now parents of an adopted baby girl, who arrived on Christmas Eve 1975.

Annie Koehler's term as mayor of Ashland, Wisconsin, expires in April and he will not seek re-election. He is now the father of a son, Dorian G.

Bill Bonnett's wife, Michelle, has passed the California Bar exam and was simultaneously looking for work and day care for one-year-old Michael.

Tony Gibson is now working in Denver for U.S. Plywood though he expected to

move by press time. Previously, he taught English and Algebra at Watkinson School in Hartford.

Randy Evans is now studying at The John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. One instructor for his first year program was **Mark Moore**, who has returned from Washington to resume teaching.

Jim Grew is finishing his second year at Gould Academy in Maine where he has been teaching French, German and Spanish and coaching tennis. "Next year, back to the road."

Jay James built himself a geodesic dome in Berkeley where he received an M.S. in nuclear engineering last June. He now works at Kaiser Engineers in Oakland as an engineer economist and recently gave a talk to the American Nuclear Society on using risk analysis in cost comparisons of fossil and nuclear power.

66

PHILLIPS

Skip Freeman

419 Andover Street
North Andover, MA 01845

Greetings Again,

I got a note from **Art Harris** who is now the front page feature writer for the *San Francisco Examiner*. Previously in Atlanta, Art was writing for *Rolling Stone* magazine and *Newsweek* and won first place Georgia Associated Press award in 1974 for an investigative piece that freed a 19-year-old coed sentenced to a year in jail for stealing a \$5.00 rocking chair. In San Francisco, Artie is writing about the crazies and off-beat personalities. If you qualify, his number is 415-777-2424. Still out on the West Coast in Vallejo as an instructor in the Navy Nuclear Power School, **Jon Spooner** is looking forward to getting out in September and moving back to New England. **Dan Bowler** also in the Navy as Chief Engineer on *USS Albert David*, FPO San Francisco, is living in San Diego with wife, Susan and two children (twins).

Geoff Eichleay was married November 8th to Anne McAleese and continues to keep busy with the Eichleay Corp. It seems only a few of the hard core bachelors are left. **Don Ross** is working in London for the First Boston Corporation (Investment Bankers) and was recently promoted to Assistant Vice President, Corporate Finance in Ireland. **Eric Almquist** is studying 18th and 19th Century peasant economy with his wife for a doctorate in Anthropology from Boston Univ. **John Hilley** will receive a Ph.D. in Economics from Princeton in June '76 and will be an assistant professor of Economics at Lehigh Univ. next fall. **Doug Cassel** after matriculation from the Navy's Jag Corps, is staff attorney with business and professional people for the public interest in Chicago. He loves it. Our Class had a good showing at the Alumni hockey game with **Chris Gurry**, **Jack Turco**, **Dick Delaney** and I returning and even though we won, we all noticed we're a step slower. Keep in touch — hope everyone can make it to the Reunion.

Nancy Whitehead Klelling
(Mrs. Jared)

5610-G Monroe Place
Norfolk, VA 23508

66

ABBOT

Another quarter has flown by and it is time again for me to report your fellow classmates' roamings and doings.

Ellen Ross Ebersole and I exchanged pleas for financial and moral support in November and were both successful! Ellen reports that she and John have become home owners in Guilford, CT, with-in commuting distance of Yale, where John is a resident in neurology and Ellen a research associate in endocrinology.

Shelley Erwin caught me up on several years of her recent past. She spent the year from Aug. '74 to July '75 studying on a scholarship in Munich and traveled through Japan on her way home. She is now back at Yale finishing up a doctorate in music history.

News of **Mary Margaret Livingston** came to me from her mother who thoughtfully returned my postcard. With an AB in philosophy from Michigan and an MA in psychology from the Univ. of Alabama, Mary Margaret is now a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Alabama and has a fellowship in psychology with the Veterans Administration.

Lee Haselton teaches seventh grade English on Cape Cod where she has lived for almost four years. She is also still interested in art and is currently doing scrimshaw at Dunfey's in Hyannis.

My phone rang unexpectedly in early January and I found **Debbie Stone Paris** on the other end. The small world being what it is, Debbie's and my husbands went to college together. The four of us had a brief but talkative reunion. I was delighted to meet the newest member of the Paris clan — Sophia, born in Aug. '75 — a very happy addition indeed! Debbie and Jay are very much enjoying their apple farming in Ohio.

Nancy England is currently working in the development office of WGBH, public TV in Boston.

If you read the paper in Los Angeles, you might keep an eye out for **Judy Mustille** who reports on the studios, backed up by an MA in magazine journalism. Judy has given up free lance article writing in order to try her hand at short stories. Photography and restoring old cars round out Judy's activities.

Ann Gould Massoubre reports from France where she lives with her husband Jean-Louis and son Ananda, born in early 1975. After extensive travels to South America, India, Japan, Indonesia, Afghanistan and the South Pacific, Hecate says she's content to settle down to being a mother and would welcome any Abbot classmates.

Lucy Crane Draper is now in Santa Fe, but will be heading for Sweden this spring. She hopes to fit reunions into the itinerary. Her mother is well and working in Boston in a Greece-related job affording her the chance to travel there twice a year.

Lucy sounds very happy, but did not divulge what she is up to — maybe next time!

Susie Lebach is teaching English to foreign students at B.U. and hopes to get to reunions.

News from **Ellen Sobilloff** reached me via her annual giving flap. She is doing free lance photography and going to school at night, hoping to return to school full time soon. California seems to agree with Ellen, but she does admit to occasional nostalgia for Boston.

It is with great pleasure that I announce the birth of **Pinky (Rock)** and **Jon Noll's** first child, Lindsey Rebecca, born Dec. 31, 1975. Congratulations!

Beverley Armsden Daniel is now Director of Financial Aid at Wheaton College. She and Warren are rehabilitating a lodge in North Easton, Mass.

I am currently in my last semester at Old Dominion University here in Norfolk, and will receive an MS degree in May. I am working on a special counseling emphasis in career planning which I hope to put to use at the college level. The real test of whether I've learned anything will be landing myself a job!

Please keep the news coming. Don't let the new postal rates slow you down.

67

PHILLIPS

Bruce Reider

100 Haven Avenue #3-H
New York, NY 10032

PA '67 is on the move. **Will Dailey**, production manager for that entertainment extravaganza known as the Sha Na Na, has recently completed trips to Las Vegas and Japan. **Walt Mintkeski** and his wife Vicki spent last summer on a junket through central Europe, pursuing an itinerary reminiscent of the Grand Tour. On their way back to Portland, the couple stopped off in New England for a sentimental visit to "The Hill." Not to be outdone, **Ford** and **Annie Fraker** have packed up their chatels and transported them to Dubai, United Arab Emirates, P.O. Box 4619.

Other classmates have confined their movements within national borders. **Derrick Gates** looks forward to completing his Ph.D. in June and "coming East" to accept a post-doctoral fellowship at Rockefeller University. Quoth Derick, "Married Susan Julian in December and plan a big family of Andoverites." Moving in a parallel but opposite direction, **Bob Tuttle** recently married Nancy W. Withers, received a Ph.D. from Harvard, and moved out to San Diego to start his post-doc work.

Doing his share to counteract urban efflux, **John Nettleton** has immigrated to Philadelphia to seek a Master's in Urban Planning at the U. of Penn. John reports that **Derek Rainey** will soon be wed. **Ed Hammond** recently arrived in New York to work for an M.B.A. at Columbia. Evidently unflustered by the current taste for Szechuan cuisine, Ed just completed a course of Cantonese at the Language School in Monterey, Calif. Joining him in the "Big Apple Corps," as it were, are **Jim Gadsden**,

a lawyer for Carter, Ledyard, and Milburn, and **Randy Lawrence**, who includes no details of his profession other than that it requires the use of a briefcase.

Other briefcase carriers include **Frank Bigelow**, **Rod Lewis**, **Joe Moore**, **John B. Moore**, and **Ned Harness**. Frank is enrolled in Loyola Law School, while Rod and Joe are already bestowing their barristerial talents upon the legally deprived residents of Portland, Oregon and Southern California. John and Ned, meanwhile, are generally acknowledged as Masters of Business Administration. The former is managing consultant to San Francisco Consumer Action, while the latter fills a "Vice-Presidential level job with the Central Trust Company of Cincinnati with responsibility for all consumer lending, or about one-quarter of our loan portfolio."

Shunning the portfolio and briefcase, other PA "movers" are happily living out of a little black bag. **Baxter Holland**, M.D., will follow his pediatric internship in New Orleans with a move into the residency program at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. **Thornton Roby** has gone to Denver to study nursing, and **Jay Gould** will be coming to New York for a veterinary internship at the Animal Medical Center. Only **Rich Weinberg** has not found medicine to be a "moving" experience. Moans Dr. Weinberg, "I work 100 hours a week, have no time for anything else besides medicine, and would sell my soul for eight hours' sleep and a weekend off."

67 ABBOT

Victoria Bennett Moreland
(Mrs. E.V.)
P.O. Box 14
Warren, VT 05674

Susan Shapiro is teaching sixth grade in Abington and is also a part-time instructor of psychology at Boston State.

Dorsey Green is enjoying her work as a Social Worker for the Big Brother/Big Sister Agency in Lansing, Michigan. She writes, "I am learning amazing things about people and how they view the world. I enjoy the work, the people, and the Michigan winters. Hello to all."

Elizabeth Rudman is an associate with a law firm in Washington, DC.

Weezie Huntington had a spectacular five-month trip to Alaska which included a month kayaking on Prince William Sound where she saw seals, sea otters, eagles, whales and an occasional bear. Her trip included a few weeks at Mt. McKinley National Park, Fairbanks, Homer, and the southeastern panhandle. "Nothing I've ever done has had such an effect on me — a five-month crash course on becoming a new person."

Susan Hamilton Howell is a Junior High Guidance Counselor in Old Lyme, CT. She and Len have moved to Guilford.

Warren Osborne was married on Dec. 27 to Leonard R. Collins, Jr. He attended Union College, spent four years in the Coast Guard, and is presently finishing up college at Skidmore College. They are living in the Saratoga, NY, area.

68 PHILLIPS

Bruce G. Hearey
25 Cleveland Lane
Princeton, NJ 08540

Dick Spalding is married by this time to Helen Hilary Martin of Hillsborough, California. Ms. Spalding works for Bankers Trust in New York; Dick's finishing up at Columbia Law.

From **Brandt Anderson**: "I will not be among that vast horde of my classmates who are joining the world's second oldest profession — robbing everybody and giving to themselves." Why isn't he to be a lawyer? His wife Patti is. Her fellow Harvard Law grads, **Dan Koch**, **Frank Currie** and **Dave Johanson** are clerking, in San Francisco with a firm, and in Boston, respectively (you can figure it out).

Brandt is working on his architecture thesis at MIT. He reports that **Bing Chang** (see infra) is finishing at Tufts Med School, and that Army man **Russ Hall** takes his Master's in Civil Engineering to Korea in the spring. Patti works with a lawyer who roomed with **Jim Ross** in college. Ross is now handicapping horses in Foxboro, Mass.

New English teacher and dorm master at Vermont Academy is **Paul Brown**. Paul is also coaching lax this spring.

John Hawkins reports he was best man at the wedding of brother Peter ('69) in New York. His dad did the service for a discount, Hawk says.

Don Ganem is in 3rd year at Harvard Med and a Harkness Scholar, after having interrupted his studies for a year to do virology research.

From **Rod McNealy**: "Still at Proctor & Gamble and wife Pat and I are enjoying Cincinnati and all it has to offer."

"Come on down!" say Carol and **Sid Pertnoy**, back on the Miami beach after a ten-year absence. Sid's out of San Diego law school, and awaiting bar results with Carol and new daughter, Jenny. Take the Auto-Train down and say hello.

Bob Kefferstan is going for a Ph.D. in learning disabilities at Northwestern.

One year out of law school, **Tom Kidde** commercially litigates in L.A., and recently garnered an exclusive interview with **Rex Armstrong**, enjoying Eugene, Oregon and (barf) law school. Tom also met my sister-in-law at Hastings some two years ago. (Sure, I could have left that out.)

D'Arcy Paul Warren reports that **Bing Chang** (cross reference to paragraph three (3) supra) is completing his Tufts studies in a San Francisco hospital, before shipping out to Hong Kong for seven weeks, before returning to Boston (Grab for that gusto!)

Charlie Liberman is also married (no, Ted, I didn't know. At least, I can't remember.), and completing a Ph.D. in physiology (auditory nerve characteristics) at Harvard.

Ted Kohler still writes funny notes, and everything else he told me was off the record.

Dave Dunbar still manages the Cambridge Food Co-op.

That's all I have in the way of written contacts, but I saved the best for last.

I hope some of you out there were fortunate enough to catch David Rabe **STREAMERS** at the Long Wharf Theater New Haven. I felt privileged to see **Pet Evans** there in his leading role. The play "controversial," whatever that means, all got rave reviews in the New York press. Although the four principals were generally praised, in my humble opinion Pet was simply excellent in a tough role. You may remember Petah in *Camelot*, *How Succeed*, and *Taming of the Shrew* et al PA. Those productions seemed far off the past while I watched Mr. Evans who but enough of the old Peter was there make the Stickball Card I still carry more than just a warped memory.

And that's it. I continue to be impressed with all you folks. By the way, can anyone confirm or deny that **Tim Overt** is training horses in Nowhere, Ohio?

68 ABBOT

Elanie Finbury-Samsel
(Mrs. Elaine)
230 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 021

Nancy Roberts is attending the Univ. of CA at Santa Barbara, pursuing a Master's program in public affairs.

Cheryl Hammond is working in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for the Federal government in New York City. Her job is of a para-legal nature.

Toby Dondis has a new job as the fashion accessory buyer for Touraine Stores Braintree, MA. Her new responsibility take her to New York City, where she often stays with **Kathy Sackett Freedman**.

69 PHILLIPS

William B. Schirer
5 Hartley Terrace
Allston, MA 021

Here 'tis — all the news that fits, even if it be by now a bit backdated. I'll begin the bona fide with self-confessed "money-grubber" **Jim Hearty**. Thanksgiving found him and wife Doris in Texas with **Larry Glenn**. They also spent an evening with **John Knapp** in Houston at his renovated townhouse, the title of which was, as Jim puts it, "stolen from some defenseless old lady." To continue: "I also had the misfortune to talk with **Fred Berns**, who has regressed to being a dumb farmer from Kansas. Those of us who toiled so mightily to educate Fred in the short two years we had him failed miserably. He has apparently forgotten there is an EAST." OK, Fred, the gauntlet has been tossed — your turn!

And more nuptials. **Peter Hawkins** writes, "I was married in Dec. to Phyllis Hajduh in NYC and promptly bought a farm in the hills of NJ. Life is so much simpler. I'm getting back to my painting and playing rugby in NY for Old Blue and occasionally going to work at Chase Manhattan Bank." And **Soapy Williams** was married to Lydia June Drummund, class of '72 at Univ. of Washington, on Dec. 2, 1975. Our belated yet most sincere congratulations.

Presented without further comment

Crosby Kemper writes that "while selling T-shirts in New York, who should I happen to run into but **Steve Madsen**, also working in the city. He bought a shirt from me so he hasn't changed in all these years. He's still a sucker." Wowie **Howie Murphy** claims to be going to BU grad school, where he's involved with cell genetics research. No need to worry, however, because on his own time he's still "one weird SOB!" **Mark Goniwiecha** is working on the trans-Atlantic pipeline as a welder's helper. He's been at a number of base camps including Pump Station #1 (Prudhoe Bay).

Kim Singleton sends us a post-PA update: "Four years in southern Cal. at Pomona College introduced me to SCUBA, took me to the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro, and culminated with a BA in Econ. and a commercial pilot's license and instrument rating for light planes and hot air balloons." Having spent past summers with the C.A.B. and a NYC law firm, Kim graduates from Cornell Law in June and is headed out to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for law practice in the fall. This summer he'll be backpack - motorcycling in America's Dairyland and welcomes companion explorers.

More bankers: **Jim Cunningham** is in Bangkok with the Philadelphia Nat'l Bank, and **Doug Griggs** has happily joined up at Citibank after completing the UVA MBA program. **Gordy Beck** spent the winter in St. Thomas aboard the 100' schooner *Harvey Gamage*. He graduated from Harvard in Feb. '75. **Ken Bagan** is "living in Chicago and working for Arthur Anderson and Co. on the Audit Staff." **Lee Kaplan** says, "going to med school in San Diego has improved my tennis game as well as my clinical acumen. I'll be in England this spring for further medical training and a little sightseeing."

Joe McGhee is "currently an Officer in the Foreign Service, studying Italian in Washington in preparation for assignment to Rome in June." I saw **Dave Marshman** a while back at a Cambridge bar. He's in NYC and is running a restaurant called "The Library" on 92nd and Broadway. Undoubtedly four-star. At last word, **Burgess Walker** is at Cornell B-school, **Tony Romano** is at Albany Law School, and **Rick Randazzo** is working as a lab technician after completing a Master's in Biochem at George Washington in D.C. "I really haven't seen another PA grad for quite some time, so I don't have any news about anyone else. I am currently serving on board the *USS Techumseh*, a nuclear-powered fleet ballistic missile submarine, as Supply Officer. I'm stationed in Charleston, SC and spend half of my time in Charleston and half of my time under water." **Art Oller**.

Ministerial memoranda: **Gary Smith** "would like to proudly announce that my wife, Adair, and I are expecting our first child in June of 1976. I am presently a senior at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Illinois and am pastoring a church in Shabbona, Illinois. I

have been accepted for Ph.D. work in New Testament exegesis at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY. To my knowledge it looks like 3 theologians are emerging from our class — myself, **Fred Drake**, and **Alfred Minor**." Add **Chuck Jones** to the list: "Last June I finished my M. Div. at Princeton Theological Seminary and was elected permanent class president. During the summer I completed a quarter of Clinical Pastoral Education as a chaplain intern at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. This year I am working on my Th.M. at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. working in pastoral theology. I have done my clinical work (last) autumn in counseling alcoholics. Hope to finish the program in May of 1976."

John Tammen is presently living in Menlo Park, Cal. and working as an asst. supt. on a building construction project at Stanford U. . . has run into **John Sabl** and **Stephen White**.

Music notes: As I promised last time — **St. Lawrence**, Walnut Band, Box 452, Boston MA 02102. **Chuck McDermott's** group *Wheatstraw* has a record out called "Last Straw," which includes a number of his recent tunes. Write to Back Door Records, 909 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02215 for further info or bug your local record dealer for a copy.

I'm over the allotted space. Thanks to you all for writing in. Have a good summer.

69 ABBOT

Ellen Vail Junker
54 Dwight Street, #5,
Brookline, MA 02146

I have reportedly (personal testimonies flood in by the second) aroused a snicker of response in my prodigal classmates (kill the fatted calf!). They only await stabilization of their vital signs (protest, outrage, laughter . . . the true life stirrings) before transfer from the recovery room. Here are some morsels from THE REDEEMED:

Sue Gurganus Drackett, tired of being a stranger in a Foreign State, after wandering the face of the U.S., has returned to her and hubby's verdant homeland, Cincinnati, with a breath of relief. She's looking for a job in keeping with her experience — initiating and directing recreational therapy programs — and she actually does eat Product 19!

Lindsay Whitcomb Connolly lives in Western New York, "insanely happy being a wife and mother." She appears to have the spirit of self-sufficiency that prompted our pioneer women, and aside from cleaning muskets, has been baking all their bread, growing their vegetables, and "quilting, caning, and rushing."

Laurel Masse has remained true to her dramatic talent and wrote me from Las Vegas, where she was on a three-week engagement after a summer series on CBS and a European tour. She made some interesting observations about Las Vegas, "the land of terminal ennui," "what happens when the electricity stops, when the

air conditioner breaks down? They'll all fry up and disappear." She particularly wants to hear from **Sally Sykes** (yoo hoo, out there); her address is 206 W. 23rd St., New York, NY 10011.

Nancy Ettele Bernstein is capturing those aspects of the modern woman that amaze me. She is on the "work-study" program of simultaneously caring for family (she has a two-year old child and is expecting another), and completing requirements for her B.A. Nancy plans graduate study in molecular biology next, and then a possible move back to New England from California.

Cameron Peters and I went through the "Aren't you...? You must be ... My God!" routine, in the Cambridge Papagello Shop, where she is manager and does an admirable job of keeping her cool in the "maddening crowd" of shoppers and employees.

Happy Pafford and I had a somewhat less rapid case of identification, in which we talked to each other for ten minutes before she was finally able to convince me that no, she was *not* **Podie Rockwell**. (Yes, I still retain that slightly 'out of it' aspect of my youth; walking into walls is not at all unusual for me.) During this phone call, she also told me (me thinks) that she was to begin teaching in a Cambridge alternative-education school.

If anyone still entrusts me with portions of her life, I'll be awaiting the daily mail in the pantry.

The Alumnae Office cannot compete with Ellen's style (and will not try) but does have a few notes to add to the class news.

Susan Gurganus Drackett has moved again. . . January 1st, to St. Louis, MO, where husband Kim is with Drackett Products Company.

Elaine Giblin has been working in a bookstore and has caught the "bug." She plans to finish her undergraduate work in 76-77 and then write a book!

To add to **Happy Pafford's** news, she plans to go to graduate school next fall in sculpture. She is presently teaching and taking courses at Lesley College in the arts.

Deborah Elliott will be teaching at the Community School in Tehran, Iran, in September of 1976 for a couple of years.

70 PHILLIPS

Peter Williams
P.O. Box 9643
Stanford, CA 94305

The putting together of the *Bulletin* is a complicated process and I must take this opportunity to apologize for the lag between the composing and the publishing of these notes. For instance, the last column will emerge soon with the news of **Ted Thorndike** skating with the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team. Well, by now those television shots of Ted from the Winter games are but faint images in the recesses of our minds. I am not sure whether it is with pride or disappointment that I report that Ted was not involved in the infamous bar-room brawl following the loss of the bronze medal to West Ger-

many.

While we're on the subject, another stale story is **Chip Boynton's**. Before a libel suit develops, I hasten to correct the previous reports, as Chip no longer lives with mum and dad, but has broken away to New York (although he still sends his laundry home). Chip now works for an insurance firm in Manhattan, lives on 83rd Street, and hankers to go back to South America.

John Deming has finally resurfaced in Grafton, Vermont. He has been locked in a bitter, behind-the-scenes battle for control of a tightly-held Vermont corporation known for its low profile. Among the other shareholders is **Frank Herron**, the ex-treasurer. John has tendered an offer to buy Frank's shares and it is believed that Frank will accept ("I never want to see that place again.") So John will soon become sole owner and chief executive officer of the "Poor Farm Corporation," and with his real estate holdings, which include a charming, eclectic ski lodge, he should become a voice to be reckoned with in Grafton politics. In the meantime, John has been working as a metal sculptor (in other words "I haven't had a job since college.") But success will not change this man — his wardrobe is still furnished by Harry the Greek's.

Frank Herron has not fared so bad either. He is enjoying life more and more in Baton Rouge, and thinking of finding his way to a small institution in southeast Kansas for some post-graduate work. But it is a shame the way Frank has let his family down — not showing up for Uncle Waldo's birthday. No, seriously, the Herron's are simply mah-velous, and it is through the Herron connection that much of this smut, I mean news, comes from.

Rob Wood has been helping to run a large food co-op in New Haven. He has been everything from a bookkeeper to a butcher as part of his training. **Dave Short** has bought into a construction company in Amherst. **PHD Kaplan** is studying medieval art at BU, after writing some obscure book. **Elmer Rynne** lives in Lowell and works at his sporting goods shop. He is still sought for the last fire alarm pulled in Will Hall. **Dave Diamond** is in his second year of Med School at Brown.

Other news comes from scattered parts. **Don Rollings** has returned to Tucson with his wife, following a year as an Andover teaching fellow (ecology and grounds maintenance). He is getting involved in some of his father's business concerns and attending classes in Latin-American Studies at the University of Arizona. The Rollings' invite all wayfaring PA classmates in the area to stop in.

Michael Eng has moved to Seattle, and doing super work with emotionally disturbed children. He's considering entering a master's program in community mental health. **Frank Crowley** continues to enjoy San Francisco, finding it much different from "small New England towns like Andover and Hanover where I spent my last 8 years."

Robert Wierenga has a few secrets to share with us about making a fortune, as he has been making his in real estate in Southern California (shopping centers or parking lots?) In fact, he is getting tired of it, and he and his wife Eileen are contemplating a move to the northern, and more mellow, part of the state. He reports that **Craig Nordeen** is happy in Davenport, Iowa as an engineer for Alcoa.

Tony Carroll, it is believed, is in Paris, trying to write for a living. **Dan Olivier** was captain of the schooner *Indra V*, but the port from which she sailed is not known. **Rod Goldstein**, since graduating from Princeton, has been administering photography programs at the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington, D.C.

Out at Stanford, **Kelly Block** is studying earthquake risk analysis, and planning an expedition to Central America for some special work. He roomed last year with **Peter Samsel**, who now has a job with GE in Pittsfield, Mass. **Nick Harris** is studying geology at Stanford, and building hammer dulcimers for fun. **Steve Hoffman** has been working at the Medical Center, and has been admitted to Stanford Med School, starting in the fall.

Between trips to Reno/Lake Tahoe, **Carl Higbie** is still in the Business School. Seven come eleven. And so is **Tom Wattles**, who is finishing up and entering the final round of salary negotiations.

Streets of San Francisco: Ran into a guy, crashed out in a boarding house, who knew **John Tresemer** from Pine Crest school in Florida. And I would have run into **Dick Kendall** in the third round of the Northern California Squash Championships, had we both not lost in the second round. Dick is planning to enter law school in the fall, while working now as an aid in a Los Angeles law firm. When he first came out to LA he worked as a go-for in a film studio, and then on an aborted videotape project, before discovering his interest in the legal process.

Grant Heidrich, still in the Palo Alto area, has been involved with a local drama troupe, and aided in an excellent production of a play called "Dark of the Moon." Grant also plays a country bumpkin, as the play is set in Appalachia. Grant is toying with the idea of following the film rights to the play, as one major studio is considering undertaking the film. Finally, Grant reports that, during a recent trip east, he was able to bring together again that dynamic duo of himself and **Burr Tweedy**. Burr has entered BC Law School, joining the likes of Mark Kelly and Mark Swanson.

In closing, **Geoff Follansbee** insists that you need not give to the Alumni Fund in order to receive your Alumni *Bulletin*, but you will have to wait around for that Fifth Class mail service.

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ABBOT

I am very happy to report to you that the

Virginia Knapp Wolf
(Mrs. Timothy)
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Chicago, IL 60614

latest alumnae newsletters brought a terrific response from members of the class that I have not heard from since we graduated from Abbot. With no further ado here's the news from our "lost souls." First Congratulations to **Lisa Doyle Duerr** who is expecting a baby in July. Lisa is now living in Kentucky, having married Richard Duerr last year.

Sandy Lindgrove Pait had a baby girl, Jennifer, on Dec. 5, 1975. Sandy said that she and her husband were both delighted and that they expected to be moving in the near future for places unknown.

Anne Crowley is working in Washington, DC, and seems to be enjoying herself while also learning a great deal. **Debbie Prudden** is working for Liberty Mutual in Boston and is enjoying it. **Melanie Rosen** is living in Brighton, MA, and working in Cambridge in a graphic design studio. Life is treating her well she said. **Gay Armsder** wrote that she is currently a graduate student in psychology at the Univ. of Washington and is involved in research concerning vision in infants. **Abby Anderson** claimed that she had no new news and that her traumatic love affairs did not make news when viewed in retrospect.

Sarah Bowen Blades was married on Sept. 20, 1975, in Virginia. Our congratulations to Sarah. Her husband is an ophthalmology resident at George Washington Univ. Hospital and has another year. Upon completion of his residency, Sarah thinks that they will move northward. **Andrea Ruff** is currently living in L.A. after graduating from Univ. of California, San Diego in biology with highest honors. After graduating, Andrea was married. Her husband makes medical and psychiatric films for an L.A. hospital. Andrea has applied to medical school for the fall of 1976. At the present time, Andrea is relaxing and enjoying herself with a variety of crafts. **Jane Jouett** moved to Oregon a year ago from New York City and is now employed as a graphic artist for a small magazine in Oregon. Jane attributes her present job more to *The Circle* (Abbot yearbook for those who have forgotten) than to her Religion major in college. Jane has apparently also taken up a number of sports and is enjoying the "wilds" of Oregon.

Marsha Lawton attended the Univ. of Missouri Summer Field School in Archaeology in 1974 and worked on a project that the Univ. had started. Since then Marsha has returned to Conn. and is currently planning to attend the Univ. of Conn. in the fall, studying for her Master's in Archaeology. Mrs. Solomon wrote to say that **Tobi Solomon** has been teaching English to Israeli students in grades 5 to 8. She is currently planning to move from Haifa to Jerusalem where she will be teaching kindergarten. Tobi plans to return to the United States in May.

Marian Boynton is living in New London, NH, and working in a nursery school. She is looking forward to graduate school in the fall. **Francine Amore Koris** was married in June and is now living with her husband Mark in Rocky River, Ohio. Mark is

enrolled in an M.D.-Ph.D. program in Biomedical Engineering at Case Western Reserve University. Francine received her Master's in Education in the field of Reading Specialist in August, 1975. Francine commented that her honeymoon to Greece and Egypt was just terrific. Shades of the Abbot trip to Greece Senior Mid Year!

Adelle Nicholson just graduated from Boston University in the fall and is currently in transit to Washington, DC, to study voice. FLASH! Adelle has arrived in Washington and is enjoying her voice lessons and is now looking for a job which is apparently impossible to find. A special thanks to **Sandy Perkin** who went to Adelle's recital in the early summer. Apparently it went very well and I am happy that Adelle's Abbot friends were represented.

Ronnie Ingraham writes that she is suffering from a cancerous brain tumor but has been able to participate in some pioneer work at Mass. General Hospital toward finding a concrete cure. The cure at the moment — pot. Ronnie commented that she is happy that the aged remedy has found its place in medicine again. Ronnie also added that she had seen **Hilary Bennett Kennedy** on Martha's Vineyard this summer. Hilary and her husband appeared to be well and happy. **Pauline Cerf** wrote that she is about to graduate from Bard College in Philosophy. Pauline expects to attend graduate school in Philosophy as well. **Jenny Williams** had recently visited Pauline. No word on Jenny, however.

Prissi Sandford wrote to thank all of us who had donated to the Alumni Fund. Since it was Prissi's first year at the job (Melanie had the job for the first five years I hope it was a successful one. Keep up the good work!

Elise Straus will be married this June to a Navy man and plans to live in Norfolk, VA, where Brian is stationed. **Pam Huttenberg** is finishing up her M.B.A. at Michigan and we should be hearing some exciting news from her shortly as to where she will be working. **Marcie Rickenbacker**, who was married last year, is currently living in Boston, working as a stock chartist at Securities Research in Boston.

Sue Cleveland Jacobson reports that she and Jake recently bought a house in Denver. Depending on the outcome of the dispute between the oil companies and their mining for coal and the environmentalists, Sue and Jake will be moving to Wyoming or staying in Denver. **Chris Steele** I visited at Boston College shortly before Christmas. Chris is attending Business School at B.C. and seems to be conquering the whims of the computer nicely. **Amy Baldwin Bratten** reports that the house she and John bought last year is coming along nicely and Amy is enjoying her nursing job very much.

Penny Snelling was in the Chicago area recently and reported that she was enjoying law school at Dickenson. **Sandy Urie** is apparently planning to stay at Andover for another few years.

Sondra Johnson is finishing graduate school sometime this spring (Univ. of North Carolina Environmental Science).

At the present time I, **Virginia Knapp Wolf**, am finishing my M.B.A. at Northwestern and flying all around the country interviewing with consumer food companies. Waiting for answers reminds me all too well of awaiting college acceptances at Abbot.

I think you will agree with me that this particular issue of the Alumnae News has held some interesting news from people that we had not heard from for some time. I did receive one note from a fellow Abbot graduate that really "took the cake." I guess the span of years had been too much or that she wanted to forget us all and had succeeded. From **Megan Brook** I received a note asking "Who are you?"

Until the next news — be well.

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Sara Ingram
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Philadelphia, PA 19104

Heidi Kropp and **Bill Rubel** have a new addition to their family. Phukete Rubel was born early this February. Heidi says she is growing fast, has already grown out of her three-month sized clothes, and is eating solid food. Heidi has been visited by **Ruth Raser**, who is teaching 1st and 2nd grades at New Canaan Country Day, **Linda Hynson**, and **Andy Wexler** and says they are all fine. I hope Heidi and Bill plan to come to the reunion so we can all see Phukete. At any rate, congratulations from us all to Heidi and Bill who are residing at: P.O. 156, Cornish Flat, NH 03246.

Abby Johnson is working in an insurance company in Boston. She and **Lucy Pope** share an apartment. Rumor has it that Lucy is still fiddling away on her violin and is quite good at it. **Stacey Milton** is a textile designer in N.Y.C.

Joan Liversidge works for the Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston and plans to be married in August to Robert Drucker. **Sybil Ridings** teaches 3rd grade in South Carolina. **Nancy Cohen** is doing a lot of photography in New Haven. **Sandy Rollins Garfield** is getting her M.A. at the Univ. of PA and has a wonderful part-time job as a curator for the Mutual Assurance Co. (jealousy). **Shelby Salmon Hodgkins** gives lectures on breast cancer detection.

Margaret Haskell is currently at Univ. of Michigan in a graduate program in Hospital Administration. **Finney Caverly** is also taking graduate school courses at Harvard. **Mary Ann Sullivan** hopes to attend medical school after graduation in June from Dartmouth. **Caitlin Owen** is still living on Matinius Island and loving it.

Alison Galusha is a sales manager for *Autographics*, a company that makes custom T-shirts, jackets and anything that can be silk-screened. **Cindy Lund Heck** and **Jamie** have moved to Minneapolis where he is a MFA student in theater and she is child development technician in a special education program for severely aggressive

junior high age children.

Sally Browning has resumed her educational studies after study and travel in Europe. She hopes to do something in the medicine-health area after graduation from Radcliffe in June.

Sarah Gay is looking for a job in Washington, DC, in geology, environmental planning and consulting. By the time you read this she will be married to Charles Stackhouse, a medical student.

Peggy Partridge has plans to become a veterinarian. She is presently selling veterinary supplies and acting as manager for the Animal Supplies Co. in L.A. Her future plans include working at L.A. Zoo as an animal keeper and veterinary school at Colorado State University.

Claudia Comins is living in Cambridge and working with Mass. Fair Share, a citizen action organization, as a community organizer in two metropolitan cities close to Boston.

Nancy Axelrod became the bride of Georgios Panagopoulos of Athens, Greece, in January. They are living in Allston.

Mary McCabe and I went to Florida over Christmas break to relax and get a tan. Unfortunately, the weather was not cooperative. However, we compensated by drowning our sorrows in sundaes and sombreros. I will (hopefully) graduate from the Univ. of PA this May and am currently attempting to break into the museum world. I hope to see you all at the reunion in June. Please write.

72 PHILLIPS

Buzzy Bissinger
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New York, NY 10024

I have a confession to make: the only reason I took the job of Class Secretary was because I thought it would help me get into grad school. After all, what other reason would there be to take such a ridiculous job. If you think I really cared about any of you guys, you're sadly mistaken.

At first I thought there would be glory in being Class Secretary instead there were letters from **Charles Hirschler** telling me how white his teeth were.

And judging from the mail I get, you'd think that everyone in our class was a booming success. No simple, sincere letters saying, "I went to college for four years and generally failed in everything I did. After graduating from school I plan to live a mildly unhappy life."

Instead I get letters from people like **Alex de Cholnoky** who writes to tell me that he is taking a year off from his Biophysics major at Harvard "to study art and music in Paris." What is this, some kind of a joke? Who does de Cholnoky think he is — biophysics, art, music, Paris, Harvard. I'm convinced he wrote all that stuff down just to give me an inferiority complex.

Then there's **Andy Russem**. He directed the winter show at the Yale Dramat, "marking the first time in three years that a student has been allowed to direct on the mainstage." Conceit, what conceit!

Of course, I actually think it's great that these two guys have accomplished so much. After all, we are Andover Men. . . On the other hand, it's nice to have some company around when you've managed to destroy your life. So if any of you classmates have some depressing news you'd like to share with the class, please send it in.

Moving right along here, word filters down from someone with illegible handwriting that **Vic Crosby** is getting married on August 23rd in Athens, Ga.

Danny Bolduc is also getting married, and will probably be married by the time this comes out, to Jane Mitchell of Waterville, Me. Danny did spectacularly well with the U.S. Olympic hockey team and last I heard was on a nine-game tryout with the New England Whalers of the WHA.

John Boynton landed a bank job in Chicago, which is good for those of you who have had to suffer along with his presence in New England all these years.

James E. Newman, Jr. has asked me to tell all of you that he has changed his name to "Lebo" Newman. Since I have no idea who James E. Newman, Jr. is (or should I say was) I'll be glad to call him Lebo the next time I see him. Lebo is living in Northern California growing and selling herb and vegetable plants. He also wants to know where **Jeff Moulton** is.

I saw **Steve Blutter** along Hudson Street in Lower Manhattan carrying a broken car antenna, which for some reason didn't really surprise me too much. Steven seems to be surviving NYC pretty well, and as I remember, is working as a carpenter while still continuing with his photography.

Andy Thurman wants to be a criminal lawyer.

And on that important note, I think it's time to stop.

P.S. **Randy Cuthbertson** wants to go to Med School after graduating from West Point, and is engaged to a girl from Maryland. I don't know why I put this in, except that Randy's affiliation with the government makes me nervous, and he could probably have me killed if he wanted to.

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Linda Gilbert has moved coast-to-coast and back again in the last few years. She has taught dance, built houses, made ceramic porcelain jewelry, attended Berkeley as an English major and presently is in Avon Farms. For all her travels she says she is a "Born Yankee."

Noreen Markley
256 Tanglewood Drive
No. Canton, OH 44720
Marcia McCabe
412 Rogers Lane
Wallingford, PA 19086

73 ABBOT

Robin Lothrop seems to be enjoying her-

self by writing your class secretary an amusing parody on her life. It sounds as if she's pursuing a major in classical studies. **Sue Macartney** spent some time in Vienna studying and traveling; she's now back at Bowdoin. **Leslie Monsky** also traveled, but she was in Florence; Leslie also has worked on a transatlantic balloon film crew. **Carolyn Naifeh** has traveled to Abu Dhabi, Rome and Cairo and is an English major at Vanderbilt.

Out in San Francisco, **Tina Norden** and **Molly Prescott** seem to be okay. Molly is working on a double major in political science and foreign languages. Both she and Tina also are involved in a women's community.

Abbie Owen writes: "Well, I've been doing a little school and country hopping since I left Abbot — From Kirkland — to Andover in the summer to teach Search-and-Rescue — to Paris last fall — to my island paradise in Maine — to haul pots for the winter and hang laundry in the spring; then back to Andover — for more S & R and printmaking; then way out to dry Lorrain County to return to school at Oberlin this time. A year off did me good, but so did getting back to school. I am enjoying my life.

Connee Petty is at Princeton, a psychology major, and President of the Tiger Lilies, a female singing group. She saw **Jane Cashin** at Christmas; Jane is now at U. Penn. **Anne Spader** is also a psychology major and continues with her theater hobby; she directed the Junior Show at Wellesley with **Sue Costa** as publicity chairperson.

Meg Sturges spent the summer in New Mexico and then spent some time in Colorado Springs doing research work for the Taylor Museum. **Mary Webb** spent a semester in Greece and is now studying banking and financial management at Georgetown. **Josie Martin** spent some time with Mary in Kentucky.

Noreen Markley

Sarah Bayldon was cited by a Professor of Environmental Studies at Dartmouth for outstanding academic achievement on her critical review of the air pollution episode in New York City in 1960. She spent this winter at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC, doing a study of the radioactive environment of the N.E. states.

Ann Roberts Repp was elected Secretary-Treasurer of Repp Farms, Inc., by its Board of Directors.

Nancy Clifton is spending her Junior year in Sveg, Sweden, with Scandinavian Seminar. She will return to the Univ. of Vermont in the fall.

And best wishes go to **Laurie Woodworth**, who has announced her engagement to Matthew W. Gilligan. She is at Simmons College; Matthew, a senior at Boston College.

My hearty thanks to all of you who wrote to me; keep up the good work. I am presently living in New York City, studying acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, modeling and enjoying my

new semi-cosmopolitan experience. Last summer I spent doing yet another season of stock; at the Gateway Playhouse on Long Island. Doing eight musicals in twelve weeks was exhausting but a great experience.

I saw **Mimi Kessler** on Madison Avenue early in the fall — she looked terrific and is studying nursing at Duke University, hoping to get her B.S.N. in June of 1978. She spent last summer working in a nursing home in Concord, Mass., and will probably be working in a hospital on Nantucket this coming summer. She is on the Abbot Association Board of Trustees which enables frequent trips to Andover. Lucky girl! She also sees **Edie Wilson** from time to time at Duke.

The biggest news I have is wedding bells for **Mary Clements** and **Ellen Hoitsma**. Ellen is marrying Charlie Schelberg, a '75 graduate from William and Mary and hopes to go to U. VA next fall (where he is in law school). **Mary Clements** has been teaching school in Lake Placid for two years and is engaged to an electrical engineer and will be married in May or June. Congrats!

Leslie Hendrix and **Lisa Henderson** are both studying art. Leslie is at the Kansas City Art Institute and Lisa is at Bennington. Lisa plans to go to London for a term, taking painting, drawing and printing at an art school over there. Speaking of London, **Lori Goodman** will be in London until April 15th and has had a jolly good time. **Mardi Hudson** is happy at Smith but will be spending January in Britain. **Nancy Clifton** is abroad as well; in Sweden studying at a small northern school. She did some traveling over Christmas and enjoys her experience, though is still struggling with the language barrier. Who wouldn't?

Lynn Chesler too, hopes to go to London next fall on a William Smith-Hobart program. I ran into **Hollis Connor** in White Plains, NY, and she is planning an extended trip to Great Britain this winter. She is at Middlebury and quite happy. **Barby Bangert** is spending her junior year at Smith abroad in France, traveling all around Europe and studying at the Sorbonne this spring. **Betsy Kent** spent fall semester in San Diego.

Is it possible to get three degrees in four years? Well, **Mindy Feldman** at the U. of Penn. is receiving a B.A. in French, a B.A. in Spanish and an A.M. in French in May of 1977, when she graduates. This is all due to an accelerated program which permits her to do graduate work while still technically an undergrad. She sends love, I send luck! Her Philly address is 232 S. 41st St., Apt. 3A, Philadelphia.

Betsy Coward is at Williams College as part of the everfamous twelve college exchange. She likes it more than Holyoke and sees **Anne Weisman** there. She taught sailing on the Vineyard last summer. **Julie Horowitz** is now at Bowdoin for a year after two years at Trinity (twelve college exchange). She sees **Debra Heifetz** and **Lucinda Leach** regularly. She plans to study Italian and Art History in Rome next year.

Dee DeLucia is at UNH in the Medical Technology Program and will be an intern at Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, NH.

Char Mason is still enamoured of Stanford, Majoring in engineering and becoming more involved with wrestling — owing to a certain young man. Also judging from their bizarre letters, **Margot Laskowski** and **Liliom Fisher** remain as crazy as ever.

Vicki Elicker Berns gave birth to David Charles Berns on Dec. 3, 1974! The three Berns are now living in Wysot, PA, where Harry Berns is getting a plastics company going and house-hunting. Congratulations, roommate.

As senior year approaches I wish everyone continued luck, success and fun. I miss you all.

Marcia McCabe

74 HILLIPS

Alex Stille
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New Haven, CT 06520

A long time ago I got a very nice letter from **Nancy Lindquist**, who wrote in order to overcome her anonymity. She was completely omitted from the yearbook because she spent her senior year at Rennes in SYA. She is at Smith. She wrote that **Lili Wright** was in Africa, and had been arrested for allegedly killing a camel, but was found innocent.

Kathy Barry is still happy at Northwestern, pursuing drama and older men, both in school and during the summers. She writes that **Peter Kapetan** is also doing theatre work. **Peter McCubbin** seems on top of things at U. Penn. He has managed to complete the requirements for the Wharton School, and fit in another year in pain for himself. I saw **Jamie Morgan** who is not wild about Stanford, but is staying out. He told me that **Ted O'Grady** had a good basketball season at Penn. and was coming with **Dennis Avery's** brother; but at he has decided to drop out.

Tony Pietrafesa has made progress as a sportscaster while at Colgate. Some of us member his humble origins at WPAA. Tony writes that **Chris Killingstad** is starting on the Lacrosse team.

Our first married man is **Dave Hubbell**. He and Deborah Towne were married by the late Reverend James Whyte, with **Dave** as best man.

Ted Maynard, **Howard Carter**, **John Oldham** and **Betty Symington** were all surprised to find themselves together as freshmen at Princeton. Oldham has abandoned his humanitarian efforts at dental assistance for more self-interested pursuits: he bought 2,000 pink and canary-colored tennis shirts in Korea; after sewing little alligators on them he sells them at a piece. It's a good thing to know that Andover graduates are busy remaking the world in such attractive shapes, (not to mention colors, pink and canary-yellow).

I got two terrific letters from **George Land**, one from England the second from Rhodesia. Since graduating, George has struck out on his own and has managed to support himself by marketing his

David Gilmour '76: Wanted — an ulcer-paced career



A four-year senior, a native New Yorker who went to private schools before Andover is David Gilmour. A typical preppie? Not quite. David hasn't had much time to spend in New York lately; he's an electronic wizard, president of WPAA, co-pilot for a commercial airline in Lawrence and a night mail pilot, besides being an honor student at Andover. He has lived alone and supported himself the past four summers on Nantucket Island working in electronics, with piano playing on the side. "This will be my last summer working on Nantucket. Next year I'll be a charter pilot or flight instructor."

How did he get into flying? "Andover's February Week, which is now defunct, is entirely responsible. It lasted just long enough for me to take Mr. McKee's Aviation Project in February Week as a junior. The minute I was in the air, I was absolutely in my element." Dave has his private pilot's license and is about to take the instrument rating examination to qualify for instrument flying. He's co-pilot for Merrimack Aviation, flying passengers to New York City and White Plains. "Besides being co-pilot, I have to dress up in a black tie and coat and serve drinks to the passengers on the way. I was doing that before I was old enough to drink myself." For variety, Gilmour flies the all-night mail runs in planes that are older than he is. "Seeing the sun coming up on Massachusetts Bay is one of the more exciting things that happens to me."

How does WPAA fit in?

"Anticipating that I would want to work on the radio station here, I got my radio license in the 7th grade, so I was involved with WPAA 24 hours after I arrived. That's been even more interesting from a personal and political standpoint than electronically. Learning how a radio station works is one thing, but what it takes to keep it running and staffed is something else. I certainly didn't do everything right. We've had our disasters. Like the time someone squirted ketchup accidentally on the middle of a record during a broadcast of Dr. Goodyear's opera show. We had to grab some wet toilet paper and wipe it off, staying one groove ahead of the needle; we knew that Dr. Goodyear had invited guests for dinner and they were listening to the show."

Dave and his WPAA predecessor, George Cogan, found last year that their plans for the station had outgrown the studio equipment, originally donated by Alumnus Bob Sarnoff '35. "Why not tell him about it and see if he'd like to extend it?" they reasoned. They made an appointment with Sarnoff, and their specific proposals impressed him enough that \$8,500 of RCA equipment for a second studio arrived this fall. The school chipped in to provide the actual studio in Evans Hall to wrap around the equipment, so David leaves the station with doubled capacity.

What's next for Gilmour? "I'm really looking forward to school at Harvard next year. Beyond that, my problem is too many interests. I've taken piano for ten years, but that's gotten almost squeezed out. I know I don't want to be a DJ, a pilot or an electronic technician. Somewhere in communications. TV perhaps. I know that to be happy, I need an ulcer-paced career that is unforgiving, and will really be challenging. I work best when I have an obstacle ahead to overcome. As for this school, I am perhaps its greatest fan, which of course hasn't always been popular to be. I know I've been lucky and I've loved it here. And now I'm enjoying watching the other seniors reaching out to grasp something to tie them to it, cementing their close friendships that will hold on to their good times here."

Search and Rescue skills abroad. In his globe-trotting George describes himself as independent, wealthy and "in and out of love." I got a real blast from the past in the form of a letter from **Christie Leverett**. An excerpt from it will doubtless bring his image back to some of your minds: "I ended up graduating from a public HS in August of '73 and am preparing to graduate from Marist College here in Poughkeepsie next May; will be entering graduate school within about three or four weeks after graduation — I will be published for the first time later this month as a contributor to a volume relating to the preservation effort of Poughkeepsie's historic old railroad station, and am preparing an article on White-Indian relations in Mashpee, Mass., in the late 17th c. . ."

75 PHILLIPS

Margot Kent
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Last I heard, it was December. **Wrenn Reed** had been working for a car dealer in the southwest and then to California to visit **Holly Sutton**. **Laurie Trustman** and **Dana Horowitz** had figured a foolproof way to get to Florida free and were soaking up their free rays. A Trustman quote: "It just doesn't seem like school when you can order out to the liquor store while writing a paper!" Contrary to rumor, she's happy at Smith.

Frank Skokan sent me a most original Christmas card: "For you, on your Bar Mitzvah!" with two \$100,000 bills enclosed. Yes, Frank is my rich uncle, in fake bills. He remains actor, lacrosse player, and a midnight Bancroft visit or via fire escape? Sound like Frank?

Joanie Bozek is happy at Cornell; **Sagar Parikh** is studying in India this year; **Paul Murray**'s settled into Calif. life and is fine, same with **Pete Wyman**. But you know, December was a while ago and haven't heard much since then. Will you guys write soon??

Wick Marvin had a one-man show of his photographs at the Minnetonka center of Arts and Education in Wayzata, Illinois, this March.

I know that I must have forgotten something — due to the four quarts of orange juice, straight, I've been drinking to kill the ever-present academic cold. So if you are bored reading about wonderful '75 write some news before May, and (you might like this better) write to **Paul Suslovic** here at Princeton for the latest information on the location of a party for our class in Northeastern Mass. in June. Sound okay??

FACULTY EMERITI

Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, VT 05050

Contrary to our usual pattern, we spent Christmas at our Vermont home. We were

pleased to receive holiday greetings from numerous former colleagues, including **Emory Basford** and **Roger Higgins** of Andover.

A message from **Elbert** and **Grace Weaver** informed us that the former retired from Yale "after eight happy years in the organic chemistry laboratory." One of his current diversions is "shucking oysters." He and Grace have a freshman (excuse us, sponsors of E.R.A.!), a "freshperson" granddaughter at Smith, which evokes pleasant memories for Grace.

Doug and **Mary Dunbar** represented our group at the Faculty Christmas Party. They enjoyed themselves but eschewed the dance, since Doug had an engagement at the Abbot Gym the following morning, where he was to supervise 257 SSAT candidates. Their grandson Dave represents the third generation in the private school teaching field.

Christmas greetings came from **Alston Chase**, who reported an unfortunate travel experience in Italy, where chronic strikes robbed an experienced and discerning traveler of his pleasure.

We were delighted to hear from **Helen Eaton**, who writes a beautiful hand for a lady of 87. She writes: "I have just sold my car after having the same low license number for over 60 years."

Among those sending cards was our dear neighbor of long ago, **Louise Benton**, who is living in beautiful Charlottesville.

George and **Fonty Sanborn** spent the holidays in Northampton with Anne's family, recently arrived from Hawaii. The latter and Scott were with their parents for Thanksgiving. Pat and her family are living at Grand Forks, N.D.

Our messages came from far and near. **Walter** and **Mary Gierasch** enjoy — at a respectful distance — vistas of snow-covered mountains; they admit no nostalgia about the shoveling, overshoes, and snow tires of yesteryear.

Helen Barss wrote a note of appreciation to May Bess for a Southern dessert recipe which will be printed in the cookbook now being edited by that historic Campus organization, "Benevie."

Aside from a touch of the "flu" at Thanksgiving, **Con Banta** has been enjoying another teaching year at Brooks. Lorene is pleased by the increased tempo of the winter musical season and is planning a concert at Methuen for early June.

Cards were also received from **Francis** and **Catherine McCarthy** in Andover and from **Bob** and **Elizabeth Taylor** in Peterborough. Elizabeth was in England last spring. Bob has again officially retired. A note from **Alma Paradise** brings word of the expansion of the Lawrence General. Polly is promoting improved public transportation in the Boston area. **Jim Grew** finds his Belmont Hill post thoroughly enjoyable. Alma is a docent at the Boston Museum. Ned and Priscilla are at U.C.L.A., doing special work in geology.

This past month we received two death notices, those of **Lulu Nason** and of **Larry**

Shields. The former's passing was reported by Bill Munroe. Evan was retired in 1955 and died two years later. Lulu had been living in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. Elbert and Grace had called on her there. Many faculty bridge players will recall pleasant evenings at the Nason home. Larry died in Rochester, Minn. He and Ruth had been spending their winters at Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla., where a private service was held.

In Fred Stott's words, "Larry was a distinctive and distinguished member of the faculty and administration from 1923 to 1966. Larry made frequent visits to a local Vermont area we know well, the Seyo (Noyes) fishing camp near Groton. His fishing proclivities took him often to Labrador. We extend our sympathy to Ruth."

We are indebted to R. Emerson Putney '28 of Rydal, Pa. for a helpful note concerning **Lillian Pfatteicher**, now living at Rydal Park #425, Rydal, Pa. 19046. Mr. Putney lives at the same apartment house. He reports that Lillian's recent stay at the local medical center was most beneficial.

Dick and **Norma Pieters** are enjoying a retirement assignment at Groton School. The former has been active in his role as "chairman of a joint committee of the American Statistical Association and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics." He has recently been elected vice-chairman (chairman next year) of the Northeastern section of the Mathematical Association of America, being the first secondary school teacher to be so honored. Steve is in Chicago; Dick, Jr. and Pam are in Providence.

At our recent town meeting, while chatting with one of our town officials, we discovered that his father-in-law is Rufus Stevens '16, and Dartmouth '22. Rufus now domiciled at St. Johnsbury, used to live in Lynnfield, where he is a realtor. He hopes to attend his Sixtieth Reunion in June.

Holiday greetings from **Elise Eades** in Williamsburg provide an appropriate Bicentennial note. She was pleased to hear — indirectly — from Lud and Barbara Moorehead '14. The wife of Lud's late brother — Singleton '18 was the younger sister of one of Elise's classmates at William and Mary. The latter still lives in the St. George Tucker House as a life tenant. The house will eventually revert to Colonia Williamsburg.

One of the speakers at the 28th annual Williamsburg Antiques Forum (January) was Dr. Howard C. Rice, Jr., Assistant Librarian Emeritus at Princeton. His subject was: "From Parnassus to the field of Mars: French comments on the Progress of Art in America"; it was based on the *Journal* of the Marquis de Chastellux, a close friend of Jefferson and a veteran of the Yorktown Campaign. Dr. Rice taught History at PA in 1934-36.

Elise writes: "The Rices keep up with Marie Spencer — On Saturday I took them to Yorktown. . . They live in Brattleboro, VT. He has another book coming out in the summer: *Thomas Jefferson's Paris*."

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In this issue:

- Sam Phil's booming business
- "Spike" rhymes our early times
- Launching a \$50 million drive with a splash
- Profiles: a flying D.J., two rural merchants, our president and a wood-carver

ANDOVER BULLETIN



Publisher: Frederic A. Stott '36
Editor: Richard E. Sheahan
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Production Assistant: Ann M. St. Cyr
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Christopher A. Cole '77
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ANDOVER BULLETIN

SUMMER 1976

VOLUME 70

NUMBER 1

The Cover: From behind the columns of Samuel Phillips Hall, Richard Graber's camera catches the penultimate moment before Commencement for 387 seniors. Among these young men and women of the Class of 1976 are the last girls who came to Abbot as a girls' school and the last boys to have attended a female-less Phillips.

Photography: Richard Graber, cover, pages 6, 10, 12 and all class news photographs; Fabian Bachrach, page 9; Hart D. Leavitt, page 11.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN is published quarterly in Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall by Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Second class postage paid at Andover, Mass., and at additional mailing offices. Editorial and Business offices at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where change of address notification should be sent. Printing Office: Eagle-Tribune Printing, North Andover, Mass. POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to THE ANDOVER BULLETIN, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

It's Only Bad If You're Caught by Helen M. Eccles
Call it "narcissistic entitlement" or by any other name, it still creates a discipline dilemma.

Retirements: three keys to the merger
Caroline Goodwin by Ann Bugbee and Jean St. Pierre
Lise Witten by Susan Lloyd
William A. Munroe by Frederic A. Stott '36

A New Charter trustee — Richard L. Gelb '41

Campus News
Commencement Sunshine, Doshisha Comes to Andover, Upward and Onward with Annual Giving, Sports

Deaths

Class News
Photos of Reunion

Faculty Emeriti

It's Only Bad If You're Caught

"But, above all, it is expected, that the Master's attention to the disposition of the Minds and Morals of the Youth, under his charge, will exceed every other care; well considering that, though goodness without knowledge (as it respects others) is weak and feeble; yet knowledge without goodness is dangerous; and that both united form the noblest character, and lay the surest foundation of usefulness to mankind."

Phillips Academy Constitution

by Helen M. Eccles

Student perception of freedom and discipline is not what it used to be and this creates a discipline dilemma.

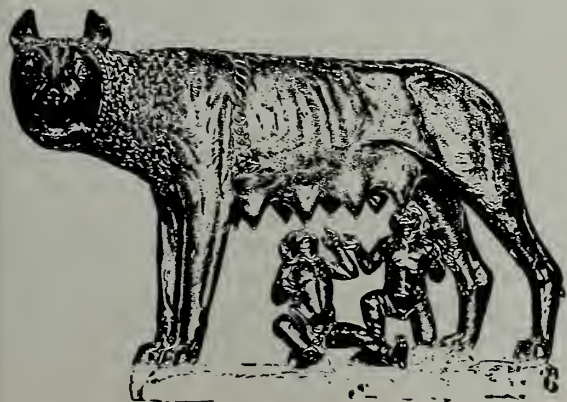
Coming to a school like Andover used to signify "getting away" for most students — a measure of freedom and self-determination after the highly structured life at home in one's family, long-familiar neighborhood, church and school. Dr. Benjamin Spock '21 recalls this in his chapter of *In My Time*, a *Medley of Andover Reminiscences*, published in 1959:

"Andover to me at 16 was a revelation of worldliness. I had grown up in New Haven in an atmosphere that was certainly sheltered. . . . I had gone to a small country day school with other boys equally protected. I remember that the picture of the statue of the she-wolf suckling Romulus and Remus in Breasted's Short Ancient History seemed risqué to us and caused the master to blush crimson.

"Andover opened up new vistas. It's not that I did or said anything wicked. But I listened attentively to all I heard, and dreamed of being a gay dog myself in Chicago or New York. The talk of friends about taking girls on individual dates was eye-opening. It seemed inconceivable to me that such freedom was permitted anywhere. A bit of gossip that made quite an impression was that, over Christmas vacation, one of our own classmates claimed to have been kissing an older woman of 27. That actual romances existed seemed proved by the arrival each day of tinted, scented letters, addressed to other occupants of the dormitory in fancy girlish backhands. After I had been in school a few months, I couldn't stand it any longer. I bought a box of fine stationery with the seal of the school heavily embossed, and composed a fairly ardent letter to a girl at home. It must have surprised her because I had given her no earlier hint of such feelings."

Much of the stable structure of the home community recalled by Dr. Spock now is gone, and America has become much more permissive toward its children. "Before the sixties" is the other side of a landmark in time; the permissiveness began earlier, but with that decade many social boundaries for the young disappeared. Andover, too, has changed (e.g. pursuant to state law, Andover 18-year-olds may now drink at the Inn under specific conditions), but the school is not nearly so permissive as society at large. Conscientious parents often find themselves in the same situation.

Today, students claim that Andover's rules ask them to sacrifice not just automobiles, but drinking, pot-smoking and sexual freedoms that most American adolescents enjoy in their home communities, whether or not these



In Dr. Spock's day, and into the sixties, getting caught for drinking was rare, but the judicial wheels moved swiftly; the student found himself on the next train home.

are explicitly condoned by parents. Many students refuse to give up these indulgences and a gulf is created between adult and adolescent views of conduct.

At Andover, and at most boarding schools, the result is an increase in rule-breaking that most students accept as the norm, and faculty frustration and uncertainty over how to deal with the issues underlying rule-breaking. The Alumni Council, focusing on Andover's Residential Life in its April meeting, heard a contemporary student view in reply to a survey by the Committee on Residential Life. CRL is a new committee, whose charge is to examine and evaluate the highly important non-academic life of the school. Here is an excerpt from the student's essay:

"Come Saturday night, most people want to party. The only ingredients needed are friends, a little money, and discretion, and you have all the makings of a good party. Most new kids are not new to drinking or pot. It's something that goes on all summer and is not about to cease simply by a person's return to school. . . . The amount of rule-breaking does not surprise me. Is it any wonder, since our whole social system is based on getting together for a drink? What happens after your father plays a tennis match? The players sit around afterward and have a few beers. When your parents want to gather their friends together, what do they do? Have a cocktail party. . . .

"Certainly the rules are necessary. It would be bedlam without them. But they can't and won't control the partying that goes on. All they can do is control the amount and the manner of the partying itself. People break rules because it breaks the routine of serious work and keeps the weekend activities from becoming dull." And again, "People who break the rules here do not think of it as being immoral or bad. It's simply something to do Saturday. . . . To break a rule is not bad unless you get caught."

There are students who respect school rules in spite of peer pressure. But deans and house counselors know that the student author accurately describes a large segment of the school population — a great many more than are

caught — including school leaders and other students whose accomplishments the faculty otherwise respects. We are not speaking of the hostile or personally vindictive actions of a small group, as in the hard-drug era around 1970. It is simply the self-indulgence of many, especially in alcohol and marijuana.

Here are the horns of one discipline dilemma a residential school faces:

Should students be expected to conform to school rules and be dismissed for major offenses such as drinking, using drugs, violating inter-sex room visiting rules or deliberate lying?

Or should the school adjust to each student, working again and again with rule-breakers? Should Andover perhaps reject negative deterrents, as outgoing Cluster Dean David Cobb proposed last June, concentrating time and effort instead on counseling to help students achieve responsibility in the community?

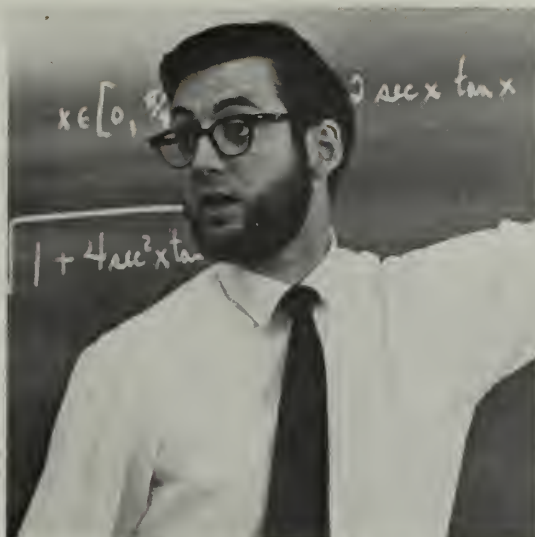
Where does Andover stand now between these two extremes in dealing with rule-breakers? Unashamedly in the middle. House counselors and deans, and often the Graham House counseling staff, continue to work with students guilty of a first major offense, but a student seen continuing to flout community rules — and the institution's tolerance — is dismissed.

In Dr. Spock's day, and into the sixties, getting caught for drinking was rare, but the judicial wheels moved swiftly; the student found himself on the next train home. Nowadays, there is painstaking personal consideration by cluster disciplinary committees and special counseling sometimes is involved; the headmaster is brought in to review the case if dismissal is recommended, but a student is seldom dismissed for a first offense, even a major one.

Probation, the "second chance" instituted some 15 years ago, is the symbol and instrument of Andover's willingness to try after-the-fact moral education; stated an-



Iwin Sykes, Instructor in English



David A. Penner, Instructor in Mathematics

other way, Probation is Andover's reluctance to dismiss a student for one (apprehended) ill-considered action.

When a student fails to meet the terms of Probation, or later flouts major rules again, dismissal follows, as it did for 13 students this year; two more were suspended for at least the rest of the year, and 14 seniors' diplomas were delayed this spring for disciplinary reasons.

In June the faculty voted, upon recommendation by the CRL, to add an alternative to Probation — 25 hours of supervised work duty — to the choice of disciplinary actions available to clusters. Faculty and students of West Quad South Cluster, which had tested the work duty since Christmas, found the flexibility helped the cluster deal with different degrees of violations. An unexpected dividend: students became more honest about their rule violations. But adjustments in disciplinary procedures don't seem to affect the student judgment that "To break a rule is not bad, unless you get caught."

Dr. Preston K. Munter, Harvard's Assistant Director of University Health Services and a longtime advisor to Andover on student emotional and behavioral development, calls the current student attitude a nationwide adolescent phenomenon. His term for it: "narcissistic entitlement" — the American adolescent's conviction that "I deserve what I want, just because I want it; I'm entitled to it, just because I'm me." This is in opposition to a life-view more familiar to another generation: "I'll get what I deserve if I earn it, and if I'm lucky." But Dr. Munter observes that teenagers didn't need to invent their self-indulgence; they have had plenty of recent adult examples: a disregard for the law in the highest places, perhaps even closer to home on Internal Revenue forms.

One can argue whether what Munter calls narcissistic entitlement is derived from adult example, or is the legacy of a generation of affluence and permissivism, or the decline of religion, or the breakdown of adult moral authority in the Vietnam years, all of the above or others; but the prevalent adolescent attitude has a specific result at An-

dover: even though most students in 1976 appreciate the school very much, value the education, respect the faculty, and even agree that the rules are necessary "to keep things from getting out of hand," many feel little obligation to live within the rules, especially on weekends. The effect can be demoralizing on students who are conscientious in this area and also on house counselors. Should they agree with student rule-breakers that "Life-styles have changed; alcohol, marijuana and sexual freedom are here to stay, and nothing is going to change it"?

There is a growing frustration among many Andover house counselors and cluster deans — the men and women responsible for students' lives outside the classroom. Some of their concerns: warnings by experts about the harmful effects of regular or heavy drinking and marijuana smoking on adolescents; erosion of the sense of control and erosion of trust between faculty and students that invariably accompany rule-breaking. They are concerned about the general state of the American culture that this reflects and about Andover's part in turning out graduates habituated to breaking rules or laws when it pleases them.

For an Andover publication to speak frankly of this does not mean that it is solely "an Andover problem." Dr. Munter recently returned from leading sessions at the widely respected Northfield Counseling Conference for boarding school teachers and he reports: "I heard the same frustrations over rule-breaking and discipline from almost every teacher."

Exeter's new principal, Stephen G. Kurtz, told the *Bulletin* he has the same problem. Many Exeter students, like their Andover counterparts, claim to find school rules much more confining than actual conditions at home, and their reaction is similar: students who drink and smoke pot at home don't see why there must be such strict rules at the Academy. Kurtz finds it disheartening that the agreement to school community regulations which is implicit in admission acceptance does not give these stu-



Narcissus

The American adolescent's conviction that "I deserve what I want, just because I want it; I'm entitled to it, just because I'm me."

dents a sense of obligation to the rules. "In modern America, the sense of contract is very much weakened." Principal Kurtz reports that the Exeter faculty is distressed about the rule-breaking "and there is an increasing sense that it's about time to step up to the plate on this one."

Andover's stepping up to the same plate brings us to the real dilemma: Can a residential school with moral as well as academic values teach principles of self-discipline and community responsibility which society at large does not seem to support?

Andover will be addressing that dilemma in September. A vital institution should be constantly facing issues that arise out of its larger society. Two house counselors have written a paper challenging the lifeview of 'narcissistic entitlement'; the faculty has backed the CRL's proposal to use this paper as a basis for faculty seminar discussions just before school begins, and for student discussion in required dormitory meetings in fall term. The authors, Mathematics Instructor David Penner and English Instructor Elwin Sykes, counter the prevalent student philosophy with their thesis that respect for a reasonable framework of rules is a necessary part of membership in a voluntary community. Their key point: "Living within that framework may well require restraint and self-denial on the part of students. But that requirement is part of coming to PA. Students come to enjoy the unique academic, extracurricular and athletic opportunities available at this school. These opportunities are not free, though, and obligate the students to the school."

Harvard's Dr. Munter says he is delighted to hear that faculty at Andover are challenging narcissistic entitlement and airing the issue. "Good! The frustration shows your

faculty and students have some work to do together to deal with how much an institution can tolerate. It is important that faculty listen to hear what students have to say, and also say what they really think. Each ought to recognize this as a perfect co-educational opportunity to get together and try to solve the problem."

Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer predicted this necessity, year ago in a letter to CRL Chairman Paul Kalkstein '61.

"Our objective should be to help students develop individual discipline; this is fundamentally a pedagogical task not a custodial one. The substance of the subject, individual discipline, like most subjects, has content and process. The content represents fundamental values which this community considers beyond negotiation. We list many, but by no means all, in the *Blue Book* and we, as a faculty disagree on yet others. . . .

Andover should get straight what the content, the values of its informal life is, and it should publish this widely. This will require some painful, protracted, potentially divisive faculty and faculty-student debate."

Sizer hopes the debate that begins in September will go further than discussion of rule-breaking, even wider than obligations to the community, to consider how to teach the positive principles of individual discipline, from which self-restraint and responsibility to a community naturally follow. For this ambitious project he offers a model, drawing from the work and writings of an Andover alumnus, Laurence Kohlberg '45, Professor of Education and Psychology at Harvard University.

"We might usefully look at the 'residential life' area as we look at an academic subject: how do we help students learn the skills of becoming thoughtful, responsible people? . . ." Here is where our alumnus Larry Kohlberg is especially helpful, as he has demonstrated both how moral judgment-making develops and how one might help another to accelerate his inevitable passage toward more principled behavior by deliberate rational education. Kohlberg's pedagogical medium is Socratic discussion about case studies of "moral dilemmas": from this discussion, he has found, emerges growing understanding of the complexity of moral action. The process of debate implicitly persuades an individual of the need for guideposts, for principles to direct his conclusions about a particular issue. After extended exposure to case studies, he begins to use these principles generally — or so Kohlberg has found. . . .

"Step #1 for P.A. is to get the content clear. . . Andover's particular bag of virtues, its principles — would have to have community-wide validity and should carry great authority. If a teacher or student couldn't live with them, he or she should leave the school: they should be that sacred, that difficult to compromise. I should stress that the content, as I conceive it, is not a set of rules, judicially cast it is a statement of beliefs, clearly drawn but yet requiring specific interpretation. . . .

"Step #2, which might usefully overlap the first effort, is the construction of case studies illuminating the central issues we have at P.A. The faculty would be teachers, espe-

cially house counselors, and key students (the latter are especially important). . .

"Within this scheme, the key element in handling breaches of discipline would be Probation. If, in the view of a Cluster disciplinary unit, a student had in some way violated the community's trust, he'd both be on Probation (e.g. on record as having to prove himself) and required to partake in special further case study sessions. . . I'm satisfied that we've a fair chance to improve our 'residential life' if we accept individual discipline as an educational end, if we take the time and suffer the pain of setting forth clearly what the content and process of that subject is, and if we teach toward it for all students as a matter of course, and for faltering students as the heart of Probation."

Besides the headmaster's proposal last August, the student essay in the fall and the Penner-Sykes statement this spring, the Committee on Residential Life has received statements from other faculty and students which can

feed into the debate in September. It remains to be seen what consensus or action on the discipline dilemma can emerge, whether new pedagogical approaches to the learning of individual discipline will be mounted, how student leadership can be involved and whether student attention can be distracted from pursuit of the six-pack and the party, when the weekend rolls around.

Somewhere in their growing up, young people should meet the philosophic issues of the individual's relation to the community: freedom and discipline, opportunity and obligation — and individual responsibility. In a society which fosters self-indulgence in the young, many parents know it is not easy to find an arena to work these out. Is the residential school community such an arena? Can we bring these issues into focus? If young people haven't been challenged by these issues anywhere else, they need to be challenged by them at Andover. It's not going to be easy.



"If a student honestly works at a problem, his teachers, in an academic subject or in this area of individual discipline, should be supportive and patient. If he simply fails to give a damn in either, let's give his place at Andover to another. And let's say that that is our policy: we'll work with a student as long as he'll conscientiously work with us."

T.R. Sizer



Anne Lise Witten, Instructor in History and the Social Sciences



Carolyn E. Goodwin, Dean of the Academy and Instructor in Mathematics

RETIREMENTS: three keys to the merge

Carolyn Goodwin: Leave-taking

*by Jean M. St. Pierre
Ann G. Bugbee*

A New Englander is a person who eats apple pie for breakfast. Whether or not Carolyn Goodwin now eats apple pie for breakfast, it is certain that at one time or another in her life she did. An indulgence in apple pie, however, is not the only trait that she shares with her fellow New Englanders. There is the New England brevity and directness of statement; there is the humor: a combination of understatement and keen perception; there is the personal privacy coupled with concern and understanding of others; there is the tolerance which comes with the acceptance of self; and finally, there is the oneness with the soil and the strength and endurance which is implied by that oneness. This is the New England character, yes, but also these are the characteristics which are uniquely Goodie's and which make her the individual that she is.

The public side of Goodie is known to all: the teacher who not only explains with amazing clarity the mysteries of math, but also sets standards of responsibility and integrity for her

students; the Dean of Studies at Abbot Academy who understood and could make modular scheduling work and 350 students, plus faculty, arrive in the right classes at the right time; the Goodie who saw the purpose of the merger and who, as Dean of the Academy, helped make the transition smooth and coeducation vital. These things are clear and have already been commented upon many times.

The less public side, the private side of Goodie is the key to her personality. She is the gardener. Her love of growing things and her skill are testified to by her garden. She finds room for her plants no matter where she lives. She is the student of archaeology, whose knowledge goes beyond that of an amateur. She is the traveller — Mexico, South America, Costa Rica — the history and culture of these places drawing her back for many visits. She is the reader of science fiction, the collector of doggerel who, one day in the faculty room, recited with perfectly straight face: "The boy stood on the burning deck/ Eating peanuts by the peck. . ."

Goodie declares that she is not a public speaker. She dislikes addressing large groups, and yet she is an expert speech maker. Her statements are practical and her metaphors reflect her heritage. Who else but Goodie, addressing a beginning-of-the-year faculty meeting at Abbot Academy, would compare teaching to crossing a bog? The teacher, she said, like the bogger must step carefully from hummock to hummock, testing for sure footing lest he sink into the mire. But if the bogger concentrates too much on the hummocks, he will fail to see the life hidden within the bog. An experienced bogger learns to step carefully and skillfully while observing all that is around him. The teacher must do the same.

After twenty-nine years at Abbot and Phillips Academies, Dean Goodwin is retiring. We owe her much. Her influence has made us better teachers, more tolerant individuals, more sensitive observers, human beings less hasty and impulsive in our reactions. We thank her. We wish her Godspeed, and, with all respect and

love, we offer her this old Yankee parting: Goodie, "Drive slow and keep fat horses!"

Jean St. Pierre and Ann Bugbee are instructors of English at Phillips Academy and both formerly taught at Abbot Academy.

Anne Lise Witten: never succeeded in fitting a pattern

by Susan Lloyd

"I have never succeeded to fit into a pattern," says Anne Lise Witten about her life and her teaching career; "I prefer to be controversial." Her preference has been partly a matter of upbringing and choice, partly a necessity for the survival of a free spirit in her adopted country. Whatever its origins, Abbot and Phillips Academies have been the beneficiaries of Lise's intellectual caring for 21 years, as teacher first of French, then of the political and intellectual history of Europe.

Lise Witten was born in Paris to parents "extremely modern in all their attitudes." As Jews who had lived in both Germany and France, they were international citizens in experience if not in legal fact. As early as Lise can remember, she was expected to have ideas of her own: "My father did not want me to be one of those females who always says, 'yes, of course, I do agree.'" Similarly, her University years in Germany and later the Sorbonne were stimulating ones for Lise as for most young European women: the mood was quite different from that of many American institutions, where complacency had replaced the exciting drive for women's rights. No one who mattered — certainly not Oscar Witten, her fiancé — found it strange that Lise should respond to her discovery of women's legal disabilities by insisting on a marriage contract that allowed each partner an equal measure of independence. "NOT FOR ME these inequalities!" Lise has said. Her stance has since ungirded her quiet work to make a suc-

cess of the merger between Abbot and Phillips Academies.

Germany in the early thirties was a churn of contending ideas, a place of anguish for young political liberals. Lise remained in Frankfurt long enough to complete her Master's degree in Economics, emigrating to France after Hitler's accession to full power. But the fascist victory in Spain soon completed France's encirclement; and the Nazi Occupation was only a logical, awful conclusion. Oscar left for the North African front as an *Engagé Volontaire* with the Free French Foreign Legion. Lise stayed in Paris, surviving. "If one truly wishes to curse another," says Lise, quoting a Jewish adage, "one must say to him, 'May you live in historic times.'"

At last, in 1941, the Wittens sailed for the United States, settling in New York City, but Oscar was almost immediately drafted and sent to London as a French and German legal expert. Lise became a publisher's assistant, and began reading history for the sheer fun of it. She was in the middle of study for her doctorate in history at Columbia and work as a Reader for Jaques Barzun in 1950, when Oscar Witten was offered an excellent job in Lawrence, Mass. This brought Lise Witten to Abbot Academy.

Lise found Abbot almost unbearably genteel at first. The school's "completely female environment" seemed bland. Abbot's ritual occasions, the saddleshoes, the skirt-hems hung just so — all these bothered Lise, even though many students took them for granted. However, she found vitality in Abbot's classrooms: teachers could and did introduce controversial ideas. "The teaching was *not* genteel," Lise says. She felt encouraged to develop an interdisciplinary approach to medieval and renaissance culture, her special "Great Men and Issues" course. She trained her students in historical research by confronting them with the documents and artifacts of a given place and period, asking what conclusions could or could not be drawn. Her courses at Phillips Academy have undertaken the investigation and synthesis of existing ideas, then the creation of new ones, as in her *Utopias* course; students design their

own Utopia after studying Utopian theory and practice of the sixteenth to twentieth centuries.

How does Merger look now to a longtime supporter of coeducation? "The coeducational classroom is much more interesting." We have come far from the first faculty discussions in 1971, when a Phillips alumnus (politely unnamed) explained to Lise that "the intellectual standards of Andover could never be maintained if girls were admitted." Lise hopes the P.A. History curriculum will gradually come to include more international studies. Perhaps most important, she would have us continue to "get students out of narrow disciplines and pull together what they learn in Art, Music and Literature with History. The key question," Lise goes on, "is how to stimulate students' curiosity."

It is natural for Lise Witten to have faith in an institution's capacity for change; in her own life, she has experienced sharp and often jarring changes of place and circumstance, most recently Oscar's long illness and death. She is well prepared for yet another passage: "retirement" to Montreal, where she and a close friend will open a small art gallery. Her Andover friends send her off with mingled regret and confidence; they know that, as her colleague Wayne Frederick has put it, "Lise is a truly liberated woman, for her mind is truly free."

Susan Lloyd is an instructor in History and Dean of the Flagstaff Cluster.

William A. Munroe: the conscience of the community

by Frederic A. Stott '36

Seldom do a husband and wife arrive at Andover well into their careers and quickly establish themselves, not only as valued members of the community, but also as members of long and good standing. Bill and Jenny Munroe did just that in 1960. Now, sixteen years later William A. Munroe officially retires as Associate Treasurer of the Academy. During those sixteen years he has served the School with distinction.

Part of his service has been public. Every *Report of the Treasurer*, most of the budgets and the budget forecasts, descriptions of pension plans, the working out of many of the legal and financial terms of the merger of Abbot and Phillips Academies, Trustees Agendas and Minutes, Reports on Investment Policy and Management, the spelling out of the unit system of investment income accounting and distribution, the ex-

planation of the "total return" investment policy — these and many, many other papers are part of the public record of the man and of the Academy. Moreover, every one of these papers has been carefully reasoned, fully detailed and thoughtfully spelled out in print. His record is a proven and well-documented one.

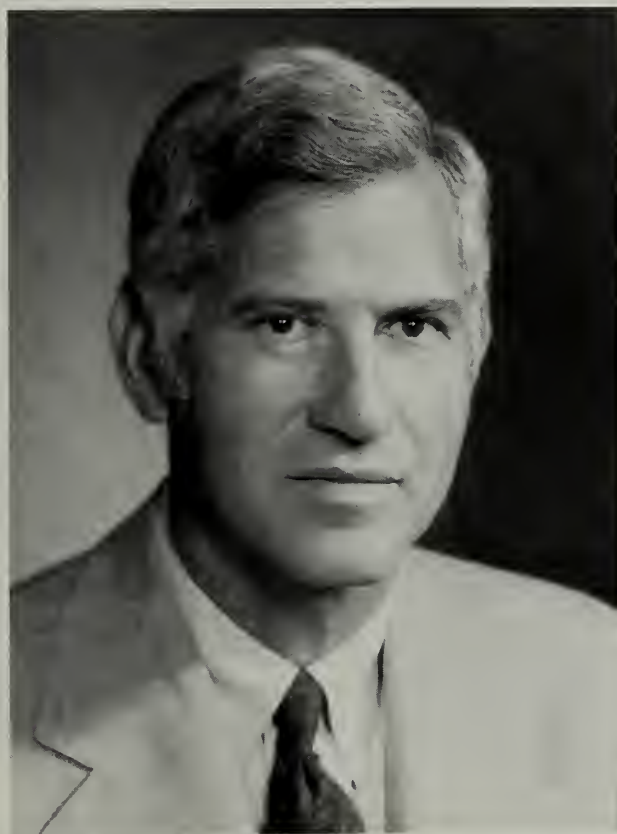
Bill Munroe is a demanding man, on himself and on his colleagues. He holds to the highest standard of accuracy and of the careful amassing of fact to support conclusion. He tolerates neither careless work nor what may appear to be a too hurried conclusion. He can, and has been, tenacious in holding to a viewpoint. Often he has acted as the conscience of the community.

We have known and respected his public work. We have also — again many, many of us — had reason to know him privately and to seek his

Bill and Jenny Munroe on vacation in Bermuda (Nov. '69)



New Charter Trustee—Richard L. Gelb '41



help and excellent counsel on a host of personal matters. These deeds are all part of the non-public record, the unspoken service which is absolutely vital to the stability of a residential educational community . . . and to the morale of many a member thereof.

The Munroes have been involved in the total life of the Academy, and nothing says this more truly than the role of Underwood Room hostess which Jenny Munroe has carried for more than a decade. Hundreds of recent alumni have been sustained both in stomach and in spirit by Senior Tea, which Jenny has presided over several mornings each week throughout the school year. Year after year she has faced each new senior class with energy and enthusiasm, and she would never even consider losing her faith in the young. Not only did she feel it, they saw it, and they responded.

These words are printed recognition of contributions well made. The work of William A. Munroe was spoken a bit more personally at a dinner in Boston given by John L. Cooper, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees. It was attended by some thirty men — longtime friends, associates from business and from other schools and colleges, from the Academy faculty and administration and from the Board of Trustees. The mood was warm and especially good-humored, the message simply spoken in a handsome scroll:

WILLIAM A. MUNROE

We the Undersigned
Salute You on This Date
Thursday, May 6, 1976
with Full and Warm Recognition
of what you mean to us as an
associate, an adviser,
a colleague, a client
and, Above All, as a Friend.

Richard L. Gelb '41 has been elected a Charter Trustee of Phillips Academy. A native New Yorker, he is currently serving as President and Chairman of the Board of Bristol-Myers Company.

His involvement with Andover alumni affairs has been considerable over the past two decades. He was a member of the Alumni Council from 1964-1967; a Vice President in 1966-67; and was an Alumni Trustee nominee in 1968. His brother, Bruce, is a member of the class of 1945 and his son, Lawrence, of the class of 1969. Currently he is a member of the Executive Committee of the Steering Committee for the Andover Bicentennial Campaign.

He was graduated from Yale after Andover and in 1950 received an MBA with distinction from the Harvard Business School. At that time he joined Clairol and when that firm merged with Bristol-Myers in 1959 he was named a Director of the parent

company. He was elected President of Bristol-Myers in 1967, Chief Executive Officer in 1972 and was just recently named Chairman of the Board in July of 1976.

His strong interest in the affairs of New York City is reflected by his position as a Trustee of the New York City Police Foundation, Inc.; Chairman of the New York State Crime Control Planning Board and Vice Chairman of the Board of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Additionally, he is a Trustee of the Committee for Economic Development, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Bankers Trust Company and Bankers Trust New York Corporation; the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts; Cluett, Peabody & Company, Inc.; and The New York Times Company.

He and his wife, the former Phyllis Nason, reside in New York City.



Commencement Procession constants: cameras and little kids, flags and bagpipes

Frederick Allis, Jr. '31 and Edmond Hammond '40 distributing Cum Laude Society scrolls to the 1976 initiates



Michael McMurtry '76 receives the Aurelian Honor Society Prize from Headmaster Sizer



CAMPUS NEWS

Commencement '76: Sunshine and lots of advice

Sunshine poured all over Commencement Week this year as Andover celebrated and graduated 387 seniors in the Class of 1976 — a class strong in accomplishments: they posted an all-time record of academic senior honors to add to dramatic, journalistic, athletic and other signal achievements.

Between their Baccalaureate and Commencement, the seniors heard PA parent and U.S. Ambassador to Haiti Heyward Isham '44 on history and diplomacy. Seniors and their families were feted and fed at Cluster receptions. The Senior Show was a last *tour de force* on the mainstage by the same people who week after week had brought us a succession of superb Drama Lab one-acters, mainstage plays and the triumphant musical "Anything Goes." The bagpipes skirled, the academic procession began, and they graduated. School President Albert Ellis gave a humorous and affectionate farewell address.

Like seniors everywhere they graduated — not without advice

On college from Baccalaureate speaker Dr. Timothy S. Healy, President-elect of Georgetown University: "What matters most is

growth, into dimensions and depths that you don't think possible; You will learn; You will learn lots; You will learn a lot that is foolish, a great deal that is discardable, some few things that are for keeping. You will stretch your mind, work your imagination until it sags and every now and then give your sense of humor a run. . . . You will be free to fall flat on your face, to learn, and at times to unlearn." But, he maintained, "the main work of any college is to dream, and the main job of all students is to dream. . . . If this sounds wildly out of touch and unreal, don't be fools. This Republic is an organized dream. It is the last great dream that western man had; and we who serve it, we who live in it, must see it that way, or we will lose it."

On conformity, diversity and the law from Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer: He voiced his fear that legislation and judicial practice in this country based on the great principles of a casteless, colorblind Constitution may have taken us too far in protecting individual rights." The result may be withdrawal to a new and drab and circumspect society, zealously wary . . . so fearful of potential legal hazards, so worried about possible failure that we smother the innovative

risk-takers." . . . The headmaster concluded his Commencement address by saying "Scholars of the Class of 1976: . . . Don't be fooled by the apparent liberalness of self-styled liberals or the apparent conservatism of self-styled conservatives: both, in paradoxical alliance, may be chipping away at the little autonomy we have left. And in your turn, your best contribution may be to give a special ear and special care to those small voices which call for variety, for risk, for individualism and for freedom."

The chemistry of this senior class has a special nucleus. In the Class of 1976 Andover graduated a group of four-year seniors who include the last class of girls to have entered and attended Abbot Academy and also the last boys who attended Phillips Academy as a boys' school. In their three coeducational years since their single-sex ninth grade at Abbot and Phillips, this nucleus has spread out. Some have gone off to School Year Abroad for an upper year, or to be a Washington Intern in their upper year; some went off to be Man & Society interns in Boston and in Mexico. Others stayed to excel on the stage or in the classroom and the athletic field, and to be presidents of most of the clusters and the school president. Some of the girls took the Abbot diploma, some the PA diploma; some of the original AA/PA nucleus graduated with honors, some cum laude, some just with class, taking the last vestige of single-sex education with them.

There was a symbol of the chemistry of coeducation at Andover in two of the prize awards: The Isabel Hancock Prize, named for a much-admired former Director of Studies at Abbot, was won this year by Peter St. Louis of Methuen, Mass., for "depth of understanding, sensitivity and responsiveness to the needs of others." The Faculty Prize, awarded since 1912 for the most outstanding member of the senior class in scholarship, was won after 65 years by a girl, Abigail Mason of Providence, R.I.



Three of the four-year nucleus confer: Jane Hoover, Alan Cantor and Chris Auguste.



The link between Phillips Academy and Doshisha University at Kyoto, Japan came alive on June 24 when a delegation from the Japanese University, headed by President Matsuyama, visited Andover. Readers of The Bulletin will recall the article in the Fall 1975 issue and the fact that Doshisha was founded by Andover alumnus, Joseph Hardy Neesima in 1875. Toasts to Doshisha's first century and Phillips Academy's second century were exchanged at a luncheon at The Andover Inn. Shown in the above photograph, with the Cochran Chapel fittingly in the background, are the Japanese guests and their Andover hosts. From left to right are: Professor Otis Cary (of Amherst College and Doshisha); Mrs. Frederic A. Stott; Headmaster Theodore R.Sizer; Secretary of the Academy Frederic A. Stott; President Matsuyama; Mrs. Theodore R. Sizer; Mrs. Kitagaki; Mrs. Fujikura; Professor Fujikura and Professor Kitagaki.

Spring Sports

Spring was a strong season for both boys and girls. There were memorable vignettes and several satisfying Andover-Exeter finales. The best Andover baseball team in years won the New England Prep School title and enjoyed a sweep of its series with Exeter, losing only to Harvard's freshmen. Coach Hale Sturges had nearly enough talent to field two championship teams. Girls' softball had a building year. That's what the boys' lacrosse team was supposed to have, after two championship seasons, but the laxmen fought their way through a surprising 10-3 season. It was climaxed by an upset over the previously undefeated Dartmouth College JV, and topped off with a win over Exeter. The girls' lacrosse team was led

to a memorable 7-1 season by the 61 goals of Sarah Mleczko, Andover's first girl to win nine varsity letters. The girls buried Exeter 15-1, and 10 of those goals were Sarah's. It will be a while before Andover sees the likes of Mleczko, female athlete of the year for three straight years.

The Blue track teams bowed to Exeter, but the boys placed a strong second at the Interscholastics, and in the New England Prep School Invitationals, three out of the four qualifying Andover tracksters brought home blue ribbons. Girls' track placed third in the Interscholastics but lost to Exeter in a close meet. Crew had a creditable season. The boys placed third in the Interscholastics and inched by Exeter in an exciting final meet. The

girls' crew outrawed Exeter at the Interscholastics, but lost to the Big Red girls in a final heartbreaker: The Blue crew surged ahead from behind in what the Exeter cox called "an incredible sprint," but faltered to lose by .3 seconds when one of the girls caught a crab in the last 25 strokes.

And then there was tennis, which brings us to Upper Kris Kinney of Darien, Connecticut, New England's top 16-and-under female tennis player. What does a girl do when she's so much better than the members and opponents of a strong Andover team that the coach calls her first match absurd? She plays with the boys. The male reaction? Some hostility and resentment at first, as she bumped a boy off the varsity ladder. Says Kris: "At the beginning they weren't too nice. But then I played against Harvard and won, and against Dartmouth and lost, and they were really great to me." She knew she had won her place and respect after the Exeter meet. Andover honored an Exeter request to play an all-male varsity team and switched Kris back to the girls' team for the meet. The girls won 11-1. The boys lost 6-3, and the *Phillipian* called the loss of Kris an important factor in Andover's defeat.

Non Sibi

"Non Sibi" not for one's self. Selflessness.

Non Sibi was not only his school's motto, but Non Sibi was the hallmark of the life of William Wick Marvin '75. Wick's concern was first and foremost for others.

Wick died on Thursday, July 29, in Houston, Texas after a three-year battle with leukemia. He was stricken at the end of his Andover Upper Middle year. At the following June Commencement exercises he was awarded a special Academy certificate and the Ayars Prize whose citation reads:

"To a member of the Senior Class who, through work, perseverance and seeking after excellence has created for himself a position of respect and admiration in the school community."

Wick was admitted to Dartmouth College. Even though he managed to spend only a mere three weeks in Hanover, he made his mark on the Dartmouth community and won a host of loyal and affectionate admirers.

In late June doctors at the Mayo Clinic said they had done all they could and that they could do no more than keep him comfortable from that point on. They referred him to a Leukemia Center in Texas, capable of different treatment but advised that he would not be as comfortable in Houston as he might in the Mayo Clinic. Wick's response was, "When do we leave? It's conceivable that someone else may benefit."

Selfishness fails to last. It is meaningless. Selflessness endures forever and the impact of the life of William Wick Marvin will be everlasting, especially on his family, his friends, the doctors and nurses who cared for him, and conceivably on future leukemia victims.

NON SIBI

JLM

Annual Giving: Onward and Upward

Headmaster Sizer accepted a facsimile check for \$522,887 from the Andover Alumni Association during the annual Alumni Reunion Luncheon on June 12. Chairman of the Andover Alumni Fund Gerrit Keator '57, made the gift presentation, saying "Abbot and Andover graduates responded in typically enthusiastic fashion during the 1975-76 campaign. There were 6229 contributors, or 39 percent of the alumni/ae, to this year's fund which is an increase of 400 donors over last year's and over 600 more than two years ago." Keator praised the work of Fletcher Nyce, 1926's 50th Reunion Class Agent, whose class contributed nearly \$73,000 to underwrite the renovation of America House. Also praised were Nat Reed '51 and Tony Thompson '51, Co-Agents for the 25th Reunion class who gathered nearly \$35,000 as their class reunion gift.

Margot Meyer Richter A'47, Abbot's Alumnae Fund Chairman, reported that 987 Abbot alumnae had contributed over \$27,000 which represented

an increase in both dollars and donors.

Keator, completing his Alumni Fund job at this meeting, saluted the Class Agents who have supported his two-year chairmanship: "Hard work pays dividends. The figures contained in the annual fund report (see below) reflect this." Incoming Chairman of the Alumni Fund will be Carl Jacobs '37 of Chicago, Illinois, a former Alumni Trustee.

Special citation should be accorded to three class agents: first, to David Paresky, class of 1956, whose efforts enabled his class to finish first in all five leadership categories; secondly, to Fletcher E. Nyce, class of 1926, who was instrumental in bringing about a major 50th reunion gift, far exceeding his original goal; and finally, to Arthur Drinkwater '96, that dedicated and loyal class agent for his work not only as agent for his class (100 percent), but also for his work as agent for all members of the Old Guard.

ANDOVER ANNUAL GIVING

Alumni Fund	#in each Category	Dollars	Donors	Per- cent
Phillips Academy				
Class of 1926	126	72,907	92	73
Class of 1951	216	34,817	122	56
All other classes	11,987	387,678	5,028	42
	12,329	\$495,402	5,242	43
Abbot Academy	3,728	27,485	987	26
Total Alumni Fund	16,057	\$522,887	6,229	39%
Parent Annual Giving				
Andover Parents Committee				
Class of 1977	303	18,382	108	36
1978	306	18,204	84	27
1979	112	4,120	24	21
Past Parents	999	30,494	327	33
Total Andover Parents Committee Fund	1,720	\$71,200	543	32%
Total 1976 Andover Senior Parents Committee Fund	393	\$121,918	194	49
Total Parents Giving	2,113	\$193,118	737	35%
GRAND TOTAL OF ANDOVER ANNUAL GIVING				
Alumni/ae and Parents		\$716,005	6,966	

DEATHS

PHILLIPS

Dr. James C. Greenway '96 died on July 20, 1976 at his home on Mead's Point, Greenwich, CT. Dr. Greenway was a graduate of Yale University and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. In 1915 he founded the Yale Department of Health from which he retired in 1934. During WWI he served as a Major in the Army Medical Corps and in WWII he returned to Yale. The University awarded him the first "Yale Medal" in 1952 and the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1961. Dr. Greenway is survived by four children, including Gilbert C. Greenway, III '30, 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

1909 — Earl A. Rosendale, Shaker Heights, OH, retired President of the Cleveland Lumber Co., died April 10, at the age of 87. Mr. Rosendale was an alumnus of Case School of Applied Science where he was a member of all-Case, all-Reserve football teams. After retiring he was known for his hobby of making 18th-century reproductions. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Sheldon G. Grubb and a son, John K.

1909 — John R. Tuttle, Syracuse, N.Y., retired Chairman of Crouse Hinds Company died February 28. He was a member of the class of 1913 at Yale and received his M.A. at Harvard and his LHD from LeMoyne College. He is survived by his wife, Louise, three sons and a daughter.

1910 — Charles T. Donworth, Olympia, Washington; June 10. A retired Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington. He was a graduate of Yale University and received his L.L.B. from the University of Washington Law School. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, who resides in Olympia, WA; and a daughter.

1910 — Harold G. Hamlin, Northeast Harbor, Me. April 28, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1912 — William E. Palmer, Stonington, CT, owner of the Stonington Book Shop died March 21, 1966. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy.

1913 — Winthrop R. Scudder, Norwell, MA, May 6. (See Class Notes)

1914 — Joseph J. Collins, Delray Beach, FL, died Jan. 20. He continued his education at Yale and was an Ensign in the U.S. Navy Aviation. He is survived by two daughters; Mrs. Eileen E. Hughes of Lawrence, MA, and Mrs. Cecelia H. Dunphy of New York.

1914 — Joseph H. Colman, Minneapolis, MN, retired Chairman of The Board of First Bank System, Inc. in Minneapolis, died March 25. He continued his education at Yale and Yale Law School where he graduated Magna Cum Laude. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joseph H. Colman, 3200 West Calhoun Pkwy. Minn., MN.

1914 — Louis J. Lynn, Newport News, Virginia, April 3. At the time of his death he was retired from the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. in Virginia. Surviving is his wife, Lillian, Newport News, VA.

1914 — Sylvester M. Morey, Great Barrington, MA, died October 26, 1975. A graduate of Dartmouth with the class of 1918 where he received his B.S. He is survived by his wife, Minetta, Grt. Barrington, MA.

1915 — George C. McCarten, Lancaster, NH, October 15, 1974. (See Class Notes)

1915 — Gordon R. West, Houston, TX; consulting engineer, passed away April 5. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Houston Country Club and is survived by his wife, Josephine.

1916 — John T. Callahan, North Andover, MA; May 14. (See Class Notes)

1916 — Clarence E. Kennedy, Braintree, MA; May 5. (See Class Notes)

1916 — John W. Stewart, Santa Barbara, CA; June 26, 1976. He was a graduate of Yale University. His interest in education was deep and life-long and, like his father, he served for many years as a Trustee of Colorado College. During World War I and World War II he served as a pilot and then a member of the Ferry Command and also a test pilot. His interest in Andover was strong throughout his life and included close personal friendships with several members of the faculty and administration as well as three Headmasters. The Stewart Biology Wing, given to the School by members of the family in honor of Mr. Stewart's father, Philip Battell Stewart 1882, was dedicated in 1963. He is survived by his wife, Marka, four children including Philip B. Stewart, II '42 and Robert F. Stewart '46 and nine grandchildren.

1916 — Gardner Tilton, Concord, NH; April 7. (See Class Notes)

1918 — Charles C. Griffin, Hyde Park, NY, June 13, retired Professor of History and Dean of Faculty, Vassar College. He is survived by his widow, Jessica.

1918 — A. Earl Sawyer, Watertown, MA September 16, 1975. (See Class Notes)

1920 — William A. Morgan, Rye, NY; November 1975. (See Class Notes)

1920 — Karl S. Roberts, Boynton Beach, FL; April 5. He is survived by his wife, Jean, who resides at 2251 N.W. 1st St., Boynton Beach, FL.

1922 — Raymond Lull, Cincinnati, OH; April 16. (See Class Notes)

1923 — Godwin M. Castleman, Red Bank, NJ, February 1. (See Class Notes)

1923 — Richard F. Wyer, South Harpswell, ME; March 6. At the time of his death he was retired from the General Electric Co. He received his B.S. in 1928 from Harvard and is survived by his wife, Leah, a son and a daughter.

1924 — Malcolm Stevenson, Bethesda, MD, retired sales manager of United Airlines; April 7. He continued his education at Yale where he received his B.A. in 1928. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two daughters and a brother George S. '24.

1924 — William A. Tolman, Wayland, MA; May 13. (See Class Notes)

1925 — Theodore H. Wickwire, Haverford, PA; February 9. (See Class Notes)

1926 — Paul E. Spaeth, Edmonds, Washington; July 20, 1975.

1927 — Robert C. Gilmore, Bridgeport, CT, retired insurance underwriter; May 1. Survivors include a son, Robert C. Gilmore of Sturbridge, MA, and three daughters.

1928 — J. Parker Cushman, Houston, TX; May 26, 1968.

1933 — Samuel L. Abbott, Wilton, NH; May 12. (See Class Notes)

1937 — Carl F. Braun, Palm Beach, FL; February 6. (See Class Notes)

1937 — Torbert H. Macdonald, Malden, MA; May 21. (See Class Notes)

1943 — Francis W. Botsch, Framingham, MA, a physicist at the Natick Quartermaster; June 7.

1955 — Adriaan Mol, Washington, Michigan died from a heart attack in Florida on April 8. He is survived by his wife, Lucie, who resides at 7449 26 Mile Road, Washington, MI, three daughters and a brother Arthur '53.

1971 — John F. Malo, Jr., Englewood, CO, died in an automobile accident on June 29th. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Malo, 4975 South University Blvd., Englewood.

1973 — William D. McConnell, Wilmington, DE; March 16.

1975 — William W. Marvin (see Pg. 12)

ABBOT

1902 — Harriett Chase Newell (Mrs. Charles), May, 1976, in Manchester, NH. Mrs. Newell was a prominent local historian who published a history of The Central Congregational Church and five volumes on the history of houses in Derry, NH. She was a member of the church's Ladies' Benevolent Society, the Derry Women's Club and Molly Rand Chapter of the D.A.R. In 1966 she was named Citizen of the Year by the Derry Chamber of Commerce. Our sympathy is extended to her sons and daughters.

1908 — Katharine B. Raymond Andrews (Mrs. Bert) on April 11, 1976.

1908 — Florence Blystone Smith (Mrs. Leo B.), on April 5, 1976.

1910 — Marion B. Sanford on October 28, 1975.

1910 — Mary F. O'Mahoney in Lawrence, MA, after a long illness. Miss O'Mahoney taught mathematics for several years in Lawrence High School.

1910 — Ruth Murray Moore (Mrs. A. Scudder) in June 1976. Mrs. Moore was past president of the Brockton Visiting Nurse Assn., past president of Porter Church Guild, Brockton, and volunteer at Brockton Hospital.

1911 — Persis Bodwell Millspaugh (Mrs. Francis C.) in April, 1976, in Swampscott, MA. She was active in the American Red Cross for more than 50 years.

1918 — Helen Martin Thomas (Mrs. Henry A.) in March, 1976.

1921 — M. Kathleen Dike

1922 — Lois Kirkham Hart (Mrs. Stanley), February 23, 1975.

CLASS NEWS

98 ABBOT

Beulah Loomis Hyde is 90 years old and living in Tacoma, Washington. She is well and content and hopes to "go East" before long.

10 PHILLIPS

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard Street
Concord, MA 01742

Our ranks are diminishing far too fast and I am saddened to have to report the death on December 30, 1975, of our classmate **Julian S. Thompson**. Julian was born in Barnesville, Minn., November 25, 1888. After his retirement from active business he spent some twenty years managing farm land which his father had acquired primarily before 1900. He loved the land of Minnesota and enjoyed a very close relationship with some twelve farm families that rented land from him. In his last years when his health was failing he was fortunate, as so many of us are, to have a devoted son, William, who lived close by. Julian attended Yale Law School and was admitted to the Minnesota Bar in 1925.

To alleviate the frustrations and discomforts of growing old there is nothing better than a sense of humor. Bruce Bliven, former editor of *The New Republic* who is in his late 80's expressed it this way in a letter to a friend.

"I stagger when I walk and small boys follow me making bets on which way I will

go next. This upsets me. Children shouldn't gamble. Like most elderly people my wife and I spend many hours in front of our television set. We seldom turn it on."

I regret to have to report the death of another classmate — **G. Harold Hamlin**. Harold was born in Orono, Maine, where he spent most of his life. After graduating from Andover he went on to the University of Maine where he was a member of the class of 1913. He is survived by a brother and three sons. For the past several years he had been living with his son and daughter-in-law, Stephen, in Northeast Harbor, Maine. Harold was born September 29, 1888.

I am sorry to report that **Hart Foster**, our class philosopher and retired colonel has had a tough winter with heart complications and arthritis. However, he still writes with his usual wit and humor.

Many members of the class will remember **Fred Smith's** charming wife, Louise, who attended a number of our reunions. A letter from Fred informs me that she passed away on March 20th last. It is double sad in one's old age to lose the companionship of one who has shared one's life for so many years. I am sure that we all extend to Fred our heart-felt sympathy.

13 PHILLIPS

Atwood P. (Brick) Dunham
31 Livermore Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

The death of **Win Scudder** has been re-

ported on May 16, 1976. Win came from Hingham, Mass. and roomed in Phillips. He played center field on Ned Mahan's 1912 baseball team, and if I remember correctly he played first base on the 1913 team captained by **Jack Wiley**.

The *Pot Pourri* shows he headed for Dartmouth and he kept his interest in Andover as shown by his attendance at reunions.

If it weren't for **Don Dickerman**, the Pirate, and his yearly Old Home week parade in Centre Lovell, Maine, I wouldn't have another item for this issue. This year he has enlisted his 14, 15, and 16 year old grandsons to man a comedy Pirate ship. They will be firing cannons as a background for an all girl band.

He winds up his note, "Not many of us left. Let's keep in touch. I Plan to live 100 years!"

14 PHILLIPS

Raymond F. Snell
733 Kline Street
La Jolla, CA 92037

The sad news in this report is the death of **Edward J. Winters**, March 6th in Frederiksted, St. Croix, V.I., where he had a winter home. He served in the Marines in both World Wars, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel. He was decorated by Queen Wilhemina with Holland's highest order for his work with the Dutch Marines.

After Andover Eddie attended Yale (Sheffield) where he was a member of Colony. **Tommy St. Hill** was his roommate. Following War I Eddie entered the investment business and became a partner of George H. Burr & Co. in Chicago and New York City. He was one of the original organizers of Estate Carlton in St. Croix where he built a home in 1957. He became known as the genial dean of the winter colony. He was one of the original founders of U.S. Vitamin Co. and a director for many years. His present clubs include Ha'Penny Beach Club, St. Croix Country Club and Ekwanok Country Club of Manchester, Vermont.

Eddie was a man of great charm and abundant capacity for friendship. He will be missed by a host of freinds. He is survived by his devoted wife, Bluford Richardson Winters, Washington, Conn. 06793; a brother, Adolphus H. Winters, PA '17, of Madison, Conn., and two stepchildren, Georgia S. Wright of Hancock, N.H. and Frederick L. Spencer of Upperville, Va.

On the more pleasant side there have been good letters from **Bob Daley**, **Ed Greene**, **Wood Kahler** and **Leo McMahon**. It would be fine if more of you would sit down and write us about yourselves and your activities. Woody has done that and more. He came out to La Jolla in April and we had a delightful visit. He gets around. I last reported his retirement to the Everglades Club. Now he has bought a home in Tucson to be near a sister who has been

Barbara Trafton '78 presents Arthur Drinkwater '96 with an original John Hancock signature during the alumni luncheon.



ill. He will spend part of the summer in Frankfort, Maine. Known in literary circles as a novelist-philosopher he says: "I have this belief — whatever we send out into God's world comes back to us sooner or later, so consequently we should be kind and helpful to all living things — animals as well as people. This is the wisest and best way to work for a better tomorrow." By the time you read this column it will be time to lend our support to the Alumni Fund. Let's help **Bob Daley** by making a prompt and generous contribution. **Ed** and **Katharine Greene** are blessed with a large and closely knit family that enjoys visiting each other frequently. They plan to spend the summer near Waupaca, Wisconsin. **Leo McMahon** writes that he and Wilda have continued in good health and that's what we hope for everyone of you.

15 PHILLIPS

Dean K. Webster, Jr.
37 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108

From **Dean Webster**, Class Secretary 1915, —Mina and I visited San Francisco, the Island of Hawaii, and had 3 months stay in Scottsdale, Arizona. On returning to Boston, we had notes from:

Jess Drew: "Since losing my wife Gwendolyn 3 years ago, I've been living alone except for summer visits of my daughter, Carol Penfield and her children. Am a Director (and Past President) of Cape Cod United Fund, and a member of the Falmouth Conservation Commission."

Bill Kirkland: "You gave me quite a spread in the last *Bulletin*! Despite some inaccuracies, it was acceptable and appreciated. Best greetings again to classmates and other PA friends."

From **George Flynn:** Spend April to December on our farm on South Beach, Edgartown. Keep in shape by operating a tractor and painting (sheds, etc., not landscapes). My daughter Wendy Keeler, graduates from PA this June, and heads for University of Vermont. Hope to come up to PA for the graduation.

From **"Mike" Hendrie:** We keep well and very busy, I with civic activities and Esther with part-time teaching speech therapy. Had a nice trip this spring to Virginia and Maryland visiting old friends, Williamsburg, etc. Am still President of 1919 class at Ithaca, reunion June 9-13 for classes 1916 and 1921.

From **"Liv" Ireland** (sometimes "Irish") having over-prepared for retirement, am busier now than prior to 1966 when I retired from the Board of Consolidation Coal Co. Active in state and national Water Resources Associations, trustee of two private schools and Ohio Republican politics. "Lots of sleep, hard work, martinis and lots of love." R.L.I.

From Evelyn (Mrs. **Donald**) **Kitchin:** Sorry to report Don has had to have extensive hospitalization this spring, but hopefully is recovering. He had his 80th birthday.

George McCarten passed away Oct. 15, 1974. He was greatly admired for his courage and stamina. He will be sorely missed.

From **Leo Gruener:** "We've moved to Jericho Village, 61 Jericho Road, Weston, Mass., 02193. No more snowplowing, grass cutting, etc. Really enjoying leisure. Best to all."

From your Secretary: Mina and I are quite attached to Arizona, and are hoping to purchase a house in Scottsdale for next winter. Both well considering the infirmities of age. D.W.

16 PHILLIPS

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.
6 Everett Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

Fourteen classmates and nine wives celebrated our 60th Reunion. It was a great two days for those who gathered on the Hill. The weather was delightful and the events proved most interesting. The roster consisted of **George Batchelder**, **Al Burke**, **Jud** and **Amy Dean**, **Harold** and **Doris Ellis**, **Paul** and **Agnes Harriman**, **Marston Heard**, **Gil** and **Marny Hood**, **Al** and **Mabel Hubbard**, **Bill Osgood**, **Bill Page**, **Fred** and **Edna Peck**, **Walton** and **Florence Smith**, **Tommy** and **Marion Thomas**, and **Bob** and **Grace Williamson**. A number of other members had made plans to be with us but some unforeseen problems prevented them from coming. Each one who did not come to Andover was missed and they were often included as we reminisced over pleasant events that have occurred with the absent classmates.

We were honored at our Class Dinner on Saturday night by having as our guests Headmaster "Ted" Sizer and his charming wife Nancy, and Fred and Nan Stott, the School Secretary and V.P. of Development, paid us a visit as we started our din-

ner. Both couples added much to the events and also gave us an insight into Andover in 1976 as compared to our knowledge of the school sixty years ago. All classmates were most enthusiastic for the future.

One of the outstanding events was a resume of current changes that were presented to all of the reuning classes. Everything is spearheading the 200th celebration that will take place in 1978. This will be a wonderful recognition of the outstanding history of the school and more particularly the blast-off for the beginning of an effective third century. Everyone should make plans to attend all or a part of this great event. '16 will certainly want to be involved, and more news of the events will be sent out as soon as the information is available. Every member of '16 should make a note to save the first week of June 1978 to be on hand for this event.

We had a lot of fun with **Walt Smith**. Seldom does one read his own obituary. Unfortunately, at the time of the death of classmate **"Big Bill" Smith** the records got confused, and double so since Bill was interred in New Haven, Connecticut where Walt resides. So some friends thought that Walt Smith had gone to his reward. We can report that Walt is hale and hearty and enjoying his "second life."

Regretfully, we must say that since our last report in the Record, three of our classmates have died — **Gardner "Gig" Tilton** on April 7th; **Clarence E. Kennedy** on May 5th, and **John Callahan** on May 14th.

As we ended another year, we all felt that Andover still is the outstanding prep school. It has weathered well and we can feel honored that we have enjoyed a part of its great history.

We will continue to send you plans for a get-together in 1978.

Gilbert Hood '16 (far left) hosts the 1916 table



16 ABBOT

Sixtieth Reunion of Abbot Academy Class of 1916 — June 12 and 13, 1976.

Greetings to the five girls who made it to our sixtieth reunion. Those present were, **Mildred Jenkins Dalrymple; Dorothy Niles; Grace Merrill Emery; Peggy Markens Hand** and **Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett**; the latter two were accompanied by their husbands.

Helene Sands Brown had done a fine job of contacting all members of the class but found at the last minute that she could not make it to the reunion.

The activities started Friday the 12th at 5 p.m. at Morton House, where we were served cocktails, thence to Andover commons for a cookout. We all enjoyed the dinner with the Andover Alumni. After dinner we all left for our respective domiciles.

Saturday the 13th, breakfast was served in the commons, followed by a Chapel Service in Cochran Chapel (Andover). Headmaster Sizer gave a report. Apparently Draper Hall will be used only one more year. I guess we have to wait until some future date before we get the whole of the story of the Abbot Cluster.

At twelve noon the classes gathered on the green led by Scot's Pipers; and, carrying light blue balloons, we marched to the gymnasium for lunch. After the luncheon we heard reports from Board of Trustees Bicentennial Campaign Chairman; Alumni Fund Chairman; Reunion Chairman; etc., and finally reports on the 50 Million Dollars that they hope to raise for expansion.

The girls then assembled in front of Abbot Hall where each class had its picture taken on the steps. We then had a tour of the campus where we all had a feeling of nostalgia. We all felt that our Abbot years were very important and happy times in our lives.

The festivities were continued with a cocktail party at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Andover people left for their dinner on the hill and we went to Bailey Dining Room (Draper Hall) where we were served a delicious dinner. During the dinner, letters were read from the following class members, **Dorothy Higgins Rand; Ted Kilton; Frances Moses Schubert; Dorothy Dann; Josephine Tonner Guernsey; Emmy Stohn Larrabee; Betty Wood Gage; Ada Brewster Brooks; Dorothy Gilbert Bellows; Bernice Overend Merrill.**

The five of us who were able to attend the reunion agreed that although we do not like the combining of the two schools, it appears inevitable in today's society and that there is nothing that we can do about it. The five members and the two husbands did agree that we all had a good time and considered this reunion worthwhile.

Dorothy Pillsbury Bartlett

18 PHILLIPS

Roger M. Woolley
430 East 86th Street
New York, NY 10028

Way back last April, **Brod** and **Ruth Haskell** came to dinner. They had just returned from a visit at their favorite ranch in southwest Arizona where they go spring and fall and they were in great form. Brod has retired as Vice-President of Bache & Co. We settled all the problems of the world.

Harry Schauffler, king of the frozen food industry, took me to lunch at the Overseas Press Club high in the Biltmore Hotel. He is semi-retired coming to his office two or three days a week as a consultant. He and his wife, Virginia, live in Pelham Manor and have no complaints.

A nice note from **Ruth Chute** says since his stroke two years ago **Dick** has come a long way but is not quite up to traveling. And from another source we learn that **Dick** makes a wonderful Overseer for **Ruth's** vegetable and flower gardens. The "other source" of course is none other than the **George Van Sicle Smiths** who live across the road from the Chutes and **Ruth Chute** says they work harder than anyone they know both at the hospital (He as Chief Surgeon and she as Director of Laboratory, Free Hospital for Women, Boston) and around their home at gardening and lawn.

Abbott and **Dot Chase** (she is the daughter of **Jim Ryley**, our beloved soccer coach) live in Granby, Ct. Ab is a well known philatelist and has some outstanding collections. One of his best known, a collection of "Madonnas," was unfortunately stolen. He lectures on many aspects of stamp collecting and is currently giving a series on "Following The Revolution on Stamps." If any of you have foreign stamps that you don't know what to do with send them to Ab. (412 Salmon Brook Street, Granby, Ct. 06035). What he can't use himself he will give to the many youngsters he helps.

Donald Klopfer writes: "I retired at the completion of my 50th year with Random House on August 1st, 1975, resigning as Chairman and from the various Boards. I am now working as a consultant, but my duties haven't changed any and I am still on the job." Last year **Don** and **Pat** went to Iran, Bangkok, China and home via Hawaii. He says; "The Chinese experience was fantastic as we were alone with our own interpreters and could see anything we wanted to see. I have never received better treatment in any capitalist country." Last winter they went to Egypt, Kenya and South Africa and last year **Williams College** gave **Don** an LLD. It sounds to me as though the **Donald Klopfers** were having great fun.

Bob Brown surveys the world from his law office in the Pioneer Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Still extremely active he recently appeared before the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago and the Federal Court in Peoria. An indefatigable hunter, he owns some of the best bird dogs in the state and reports a good season last fall.

His only gripe is that on four consecutive Saturdays when he wanted to go hunting he went to funerals instead.

Gordon Marshall writes from his plantation in North Carolina where he and **Helen** enjoyed Spring with the red bud, fruit tree blossoms, dogwood and other flora of that country. His recent travels include a drive through beautiful and historic Wales with his son, who is a minister near Aldershot, England and a week of golf at the Prestwick Club. **Gordon** has long been a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland. He has few complaints and when not traveling or at their plantation, the **Marshalls** may be found at their home in Barnstable, Cape Cod.

After graduating from **Williams**, **Richmond Lewis** joined his father in the family's steel service business. The elder **Mr. Lewis** had founded the firm in 1886 as a small shop catering to the carriage trade and dispensing horseshoes and hardware for horse-drawn vehicles. With two plants, the firm to-day is a major processing and supply business that purchases thousands of tons of steel annually. **Rich** is chairman of the board and his son is president. Because of age limitations **Rich** has retired from the board of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the Baystate Corporation, but continues on the finance committee of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. Throughout the years he and his wife, **Betty**, have traveled extensively and he has no plans for retiring saying: "I am the only one that can make myself retire."

Some **Phillipian** headlines: PA Trustees Launch \$50,610,000 Andover Bicentennial Fund Drive: Blue Hockey Nips Exeter, 3-2 Ending Season With 21-4 Record: **Phillipian** Wins Columbia Press Award.

In to-day's mail I received the notice of the death of **Earl Sawyer** on September 16, 1975. **Earl** went overseas with the 26th Yankee Division; the first division of the AEF to take over a sector in combat. His business career was spent in advertising; but he said that his most rewarding efforts in life were in raising funds for the Children's Medical Center and the successful promotion of the first Chest X-Ray Program.

HAVE A HAPPY FALL

19 PHILLIPS

George F. Sawyer
The Ledges, Box 539
Durham, NH 03824

Although we are both considered Yale men, your Class Agent and Class Secretary received a patina of culture at Harvard, **Temp Brown** at the Law School and I at the Business School. This spring we went to Cambridge for our 50th Reunions at our respective schools. There were no PA 1919 classmates at the B-School Reunion, but at a general alumni gathering I met up with **Rogers Flather**, who somehow got two years ahead of me at H.B.S. in the class of 1924, and had an enjoyable talk with him. He is still active and appears in fine shape.

20 PHILLIPS

Morris Tyler
P.O. Box 1936
New Haven, CT 06509

Since the last notes I have received word of the death of three Classmates: **Ernest A. Matson**, who is survived by his son, Ernest A. Matson, 3 Ackerson Road, Allendale, New York 07401; **William A. Morgan**, who is survived by his widow whose address is Sunset Lane, Rye, New York 10580 and **Karl Roberts**, who is survived by his widow, Jean Roberts, 2251 N.W. 1st Street, Boynton Beach, Florida 33435. A biography of Karl supplied by George Sawyer informs us that he had his own mutual fund company in West Palm Beach, Florida.

"Putty" **Blodgett** writes that hospitals and doctors become more important than of yore but that the mountains and rivers of his native Vermont are still beautiful and that in spite of the need of doctors, he still enjoys his food.

On May 6th at the Chamber of Commerce and Industry in New York City, **Henry C. Wolfe** was presented with the award of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. He received a note of congratulations from Congressman Charles B. Rangel, whom he had never met and in whose district he did not reside.

Henry joined the Andover Unit of the American Field Service in 1917 and served on the Chemin des Dames front in France. During the early 20's he served on the Hoover Commission for relief of the victims of the great famine in Russia. Your scribe hopes that Henry will consider coming to our 60th reunion and regaling us with more of his adventuresome career.

Your scribe spent a week in May at his camp at the confluence of the Kennebago and Rangely Rivers in Maine in quest of trout and landlocked salmon. While retired from active trial practice, I seem to find enough to keep me as busy in the office as I care to be and I come in daily for the morning.

21 PHILLIPS

Kempton Clark
Warren's Point
Little Compton, RI 02837

A class newsletter has related details of our 55th reunion, but for the "record" the following attended (with * wife): **Ted Booth***, **Doug Byers***, **Kemp Clark***, **John Cushman***, **Phil Eisman***, **Joe Fallon**, **Bart Hayes***, **Ruth Hayes**, **Lou Lincoln**, **Dave Williams***, and **Ted Harrison*** our guest and speaker at the Class Dinner. In the last issue of the *Bulletin* you undoubtedly found the obituary of **Walter ("Kinky") Kohler** who died March 21, 1976. Among various distinguished accomplishments he was Governor of Wisconsin 3 terms, and a Lt. Commander, in the Pacific during WW2.

Pete Cameron's granddaughter, **Laura Richards** (PA '75) is now Mrs. "Skip" Miller. The wedding taking place in Andover on June 19th. And **Gerry Dorman** wrote that he expected to be a great-grandfather (2nd time) early in July. Janice and I antici-

pate a wedding here at our home on June 26 when our son **Warren Kempton Clark** (PA '65) and **Debbie Bristoll** come over from Martha's Vineyard to be married — and a family reunion!

22 PHILLIPS

J. Mattocks White
788 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, MA 01915

H. Sherman Holcomb — As part of the Bicentennial unfolding of the Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass., a trailboard of the U.S. Constitution (Old Ironsides) was restored by volunteer woodcarver **H. Sherman Holcomb**. In storage since the 1920's the massive decoration will be displayed overhead in the new entrance area of the museum (See "Profile" in *Spring Bulletin*.)

Elwyn G. Preston, Jr. — June is retired but active in golf and curling at the Brookline Country Club. He is frequently a partner of **Hoddy Cole** '22, **Don McLean** '28 and **Sumner Smith** '08. The latter is 86 years old and delivers a mean stone writes June.

William C. Riley is in good health in spite of a congestive heart attack a few months ago but rest and medication did the trick and he now reports last physical exam showed blood pressure, lungs and heart functioning normally. He expects a visit soon from **Terry Treadway** who lives in Hartford. Bill, according to the last P.A. Catalog, lives in New Haven.

Lawrence S. Philbrick has moved from Greenwood, Mass. to Wolfeboro, N.H., RFD 1, 03894. Recently he was married to **Constance Chellman** (trust I have spelled her name correctly. His writing is as bad as mine). Lawry's former wife died a few years ago. He spends his winters in Florida and retired from General Electric Company (Lynn, Mass.) eleven years ago.

Eugene M. Matalene. After 50 years on Wall Street, Gene retired in 1971. At the time of his retirement he was general partner of Hornblower & Weeks, a well known firm with its home office in Boston. For tax reasons but more importantly to be near his 94-year-old mother, he moved to Monmouth Beach, New Jersey where he enjoys feeding ducks and geese on their annual trips North and South. He sends his regards to all the survivors of PA '22.

Leicester H. Sherrill. Les and his wife Kay will leave their home in Tucson, Arizona on June 3rd for a trip East and will visit with son Les (PA'47) and then to New Hampshire to see younger son Chris and their respective grandchildren. The Sherrills will wind up attending Les' 50th Class Reunion at Harvard.

Whitney C. Lewis — Whit and wife, Nellie, will attend Whit's 50th Reunion at Princeton. Special guests at the Reunion will be Mr. David Gregg, Class Secretary of Yale '26 and his wife together with a representative of Harvard '26. Whit, as has been reported previously is still living at 4862 5th Avenue, Delta, British Columbia, Canada V4M1J6.

Raymond M. Lull — It is with deep sorrow that I report the death of my close

friend **Ray** on April 16, 1976. His widow, **Grace**, who is one of the nicest persons whom I have ever known lives at 6525 Given Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45243.

Frank P. Kane — It is with regret I report the death of **Frank** in Nokomis, Florida on December 25, 1975. His widow lives at 3202 Casey Key Road, Nokomis, Florida 33555.

23 PHILLIPS

James G. Bruce
71 W. Alpia Way
Tucson, AZ 85704

Manny and Silvia Weil enjoyed nearly a month of fine weather in France, covering 3,000 kilometers the first seventeen days, seeing legendary spots previously missed, Honfleur, Mont St. Michel, Quiberon and the prehistoric alignments, dolmens and menhirs, the port at LaRochele, prehistoric remains at Les Eyzies, the dramatic gorges du Tarn, Vicy — not to mention Paris in bloom. They saw vast progress all around France but awful inflation. This visit to France contrasted with last fall's to Moscow and Leningrad "beyond belief."

Ben Swartz lives in a delightful mobile home park in the avocado-citrus area of Fallbrook, Cal. Last year they put 20,000 on their mini-motor home, including the Baja California highway, the Pacific Coast, San Diego to Seattle, as well as the mid-West to visit their son and family in Muncie. They camped and fished this Spring in the Colorado River and just returned from 2 weeks in Hawaii. They enjoy good health and active retirement after 37 years with the Los Angeles Community College System.

The 11-year-old granddaughter of **Otto** and **Hilda Alcaide**, visiting them with son **Ted**, ran through a plate glass door in a rush to get out to the pool. There were bad cuts on legs and feet but luckily minor ones on her face. A plastic surgeon required three hours in emergency ward for the stitches. She was back in school in two weeks, is now playing baseball. They keep busy in church activities, **Hilda** president of Women's Fellowship and teaching yoga, **Otto** with adult Bible class and on occasion showing slides at local Art Center of their trip to South America. They will summer on Lake Keezar where offspring come to share fun.

The combined family of **Barbara** and **Dick Hodges** total six sons, one daughter and eighteen and a half grandchildren. **Dick** is still active in Red Cross work and on the Vestry in the Episcopal Church in Falmouth, Maine. They are glad they moved and built in Maine in 1970.

Win and **Alice Puffer** have become year around Floridians. They have right there at home the swimming, fishing and shuffleboard they enjoy, have such a good time they do not even consider going back North. They do take trips south of the border and expect to go to Hawaii this Fall. **Win's** sister visits every April, then returns to Melrose. They have not met any Andover retirees, but many from M.I.T., in Florida.

John Stevens feels his life must seem prosaic, what with no African safaris or Arctic adventures. He retired from the retail lumber business over ten years ago and has busied himself with friends, family, a few local charities, and a bit of traveling, enjoying every minute, "but to put it in print would sound pretty dull." He says, "We both enjoy good health, we have a lovely daughter living in nearby Vermont, where we visit often — and enjoy three grandchildren." John, that's not prosaic, that's perfect! He and wife Helen spent 4 happy years at the University of Arizona many years ago when the student body was about 1200 and one knew practically every student.

John Van Duyn and I believe we are cousins but neither can remember how. He is still practicing plastic surgery but has cut down to less than half what he used to do, does not like the long jobs anymore. He has 3 daughters and 4 ½ grandchildren. (His son, John, died in 1967.) Two daughters live in Columbus (Ga.), the eldest with him, working at the hospital.

Joe MacKinnon writes that he retired at the end of 1970 at age 65 (compulsory). Since that time he has kept busy as volunteer treasurer of a couple of small local charitable organizations, taking 2 or 3 courses in economics and sociology at the U. of Northern Colorado and taking a full 2 year course in auto mechanics (about which he knew nothing) at the local junior college. He coached 16 nine-year-old boys in soccer. His team won its section of the league but Joe does not claim credit, "because these 9-year-olds . . . have a dismaying disregard for advice from their elders."

From his wife Eleanor I have a brief sketch of the career of **Godwin M. "Casey" Castleman** who died Feb. 1, 1976. After Princeton he joined A.T.&T. and was Asst. Treasurer of the Long Lines Division when he retired in 1969. He then became a financial consultant in the Red Bank, N.J., area. In WW II Casey was a Commander in the U.S. Navy, a flying instructor, transport pilot and a test pilot. Co-author of "Air Pilot Training", he taught civilian pilots aerial navigation and meteorology at Columbia. He was associated (often as an officer) with the Heights Casino (Brooklyn), Princeton Tower Club, Shrewsbury River Yacht Club (past Commodore), Navesink Country Club, and the Root Beer and Checker Club of Red Bank. For the Class I express deep sympathy to the families of our classmates.

24 PHILLIPS

George Larsen
20 Ruthven Road
Newton, MA 02158

The Larsen's winter in Green Valley, Ariz. was of short duration but one of the best. The party was given by Mary Dake for Rock's 80th birthday as the highlight of the winter season. Rock's daughter, Barbara, Abbot '48 and son Dick, PA '45 came on to

surprise him. **Dick Knight** handled the voluminous cards and letters of congratulations and **Gige Mumby** and your Sec. sang a 4-verse song wearing our reunion hats. It was a fun evening which ended by the singing of "Royal Blue."

Our trip home was most interesting. We followed **Gige Mumby's** theory of driving behind trailer-trucks to break the wind and save gas and, as they go nearly 70 m.p.h., we always arrived ahead of time. The truck's CB system kept us both aware of any police. Our 100,000 mile T.Bird averaged almost 17 M.P.G. One town we passed through had a tremendous billboard which read, "There are 3,000 friendly people living here and only a few old soreheads." In El Paso we had dinner at the "Iron Tender" (suggested by the **Locketts**) with Marge and Col. **John** and breakfast the next morning with **Art Tait** after he finished his school bus duties. Art taught Math for years but some of today's kids were too much. Frieda, however, is still teaching. The whole El Paso delegation seemed happy and healthy.

The **Cliff Hams** in Canton, Miss. was our next overnight. It has been an annual event and very enjoyable. We had hoped **Bill Jones** might join us but May was too busy at Bill's military academy in Gulf port. Bill says he no longer has birthdays. "I don't get older but my joints do."

Dover, Del. always means the **Bob Layton's** and our visit with them enabled us to catch up since reunion. Bob, like your Sec., is a T.V. buff — especially Sports, and Jean keeps busy doing creative art work some ideas she learned from **Stought Walker's** wife, Jean.

Our last stop was with Leith **Hammer-sley**, Bill's widow, in Woodstock, Conn. We visited Hammer's grave before leaving for home.

Several letters awaited our homecoming — two sad ones from **George Stevenson** telling of brother, Mac's, death on April 7, and the other from Lisa **Tolman** who reported Bill's death on May 13. Mac suffered 18 heart attacks in sixteen years. Almost each year I phoned Mac or Dorothy he was either in the hospital or had just returned. Mac was sales mgr. for United Air Lines for 37 years and worked in many cities. In my files I have many fine letters he wrote. He tried to make our reunions but his doctor said "no." I hadn't seen **Bill Tolman** for over 50 years when we finally met at the funeral of a mutual friend who, like Bill, died suddenly. Bunny and I were glad we could meet Bill and Lisa at that time.

Jerry Holbrook's death in April and Larry Shield, our honorary classmate, makes four at this time in '76. **Barney Treat's** fine philosophy on the death of **Frank** brought quick response from **Dick Morris** after reading the winter *Bulletin*. He wrote to Barney, "I hope some day to join you Frank to remake the 'higher regions.' Why not a 1924 reunion up there?"

A long letter from **Ed Thompson** is unusual. Ed is a supreme story teller but letters are not his forte. Ed and Liz were visiting

son, Tony PA '51 and family in April in New Canaan, Conn. and present at cocktails were **John** and Mary **Grant** and Penny **Layton** and her husband. **Bob** also mentioned this while we were in Dover. **Bob Redpath** phoned the Grants before he and Nancy left for Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore. John says he's still semi-retired and spends two days each week in N.Y.

Dick Vaughan writes he missed us on our return trip as he was all tanned and in excellent health (Dick had a good dose of flu on our way west). He and his new bride, Adele, will have their 1st anniversary in Aug. and they have been doing much travelling, including a weekend in Ojo Caliente mineral springs, "an old fashioned resort full of peace and quiet, hot baths and swimming."

Dick Knight has been active in the government of Green Valley Foothills and hasn't time to lower his golf handicap. Dick and Barb were on for the graduation of their granddaughter, Elizabeth, her father is David Knight, PA '54. Beth is the first granddaughter of our class. Dick doesn't claim and responsibility for her awards in Math and Physics and her election to *Cum Laude*. **Art Schulte's** Granddaughter, Lucy, will graduate in '78 and **Bob Wood's** grandson, another Bob, in '79.

Good news from the **Rugees** that their daughter and family — five boys (two sets of twins) are coming to the N.E. area which means we may see more of Louie and Jan. Louie says he's on his twelfth volume of his family genealogy. Likewise we may see **Van** and Nancy **Johnstone** around as their granddaughter has been looking at Dana Hall in Wellesley.

Ralph Blank and Grace had their 42nd anniversary in March and in May left for England which included a week in London, a drive through East Anglia and ten days with daughter, Betty, in York. Betty had arraigned an exhibit called "The Viking Kingdom of York" which Ralph thinks all good Norwegians should attend.

Another couple to visit York in May were the **Clarks**. Bob and Esther left on May 25th loaded down with five cameras having taken a course in photography. Their card arrived showing the beautiful window of the cathedral and saying Esther was already planning a return trip. Bob thinks he should slow down on attending meetings — 98 this year so far.

We were all worried about **Mooney Evans** and rightfully as his 103 days in the hospital (51 in intensive care), open heart surgery and all only to hear he attended the 75th anniversary of Princeton basketball and the Brown game. Thanks Mooney for your letter. Sorry you are restricted to 3 ounces of alcohol per day, only a ½ mile walk, no bridge and only ten mile drives. For you it must be rough.

Dartmouth news included a 27-day trip by **Mutt** and Bunty **Jennings** to S. Spain, and that Peggy **Phillips**, John's wife, made the *Newark Star Ledger* with a picture of her reading birthday greetings to her 106-year-old mother.

From Bradenton, Fla. came a card from **Les Hicks**. He and Florence usually spend 5 months but three is long enough. They will be in their summer home in Jefferson, N.H. after May.

Bud Mordock hopes to see "Operation Sail" in New York and plans to buy a new boat to celebrate his Seventh Decade on earth and water.

Walt Bradley's widow, Zenaide, was in town for a church conference. We all had dinner at the family restaurant. We hope to see Zenaide while in N. Conway, N.H. She lives just North in Whitefield.

Alex Schulten's widow reports her young family will be with her in June from Korea. We had lunch with Vangie while in Calif. in March.

Frank Asher's second "Stroke Bulletin" let us know he was making a valiant comeback. He surely appreciated all those classmates who wrote to him.

Roland Walker's daughter in Cambridge was cramming for her exam in architecture when I phoned to ask about her Dad so we made it short. Roland's letter reported he finally finished his research and paper on "Protozoan Parasites of the Bait Fish Population" — sounds wild! Son David, PA '64 has a home in Vermont.

Gige Mumby phones **Dick Chace** to tell of his visit to Green Valley. The Chaces are looking forward to the Shakespeare Festival which Dick and Mary always enjoy. Dick collects Airline Calendars as their pictures of different parts of the world makes him realize what the world has to offer. I wonder if the one of Holland showing a couple walking arm in arm could be **Fred** and **Martha Van Peski**?

Laura Scudder Williamson
(Mrs. Hugh)

6 H 505 E. 79th Street
New York, NY 10021

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ABBOT

Mary Harvey Kindel and her husband have enjoyed traveling to Russia, Turkey, Portugal, Japan, Hawaii, and a month's European tour with their three oldest granddaughters. They also keep active with some local organizations, especially Planned Parenthood, the hospital, the Grand Rapids Art Museum and the church.

Ethel Thompson James has three grandchildren at Northfield-Mt. Hermon School — Jennifer, Sally and William James.

Question: What is it like to be a septogenarian? or a sextogenarian?

Dot Converse "Do not feel any older than I did at 18." She is semi-retired as secretary in the Nursing Department of the Concord, NH, hospital.

Peg McKee De Yoe (Mrs. L.E.) says sextos do not look as glamorous in their clothes (?). Peg had a "great time" on her world cruise. The "boat almost capsized after Casablanca injuring 70 persons," but not Peg and two other Abbot friends. (Remember, Peg, when you refused to be a

reunion chairman a decade or so ago because of possible arthritis?)

Elizabeth Sweet Hadlock (Mrs. R.S.) still has fun with her "social doings" in Boston.

Kay Boyce Hepbron (Mrs. G.T., Jr.) is living with her daughter and two teenage grandsons. Her sons' 6 daughters and 8 grandchildren can also be preoccupying. (You may be our 1st great-grandmother, Kay).

Polly Bullard Holden (Mrs. A.J., Jr.) says she must have been a child wonder, for she is only a "sexto."

Jane Allen Kilby (Mrs. D.S.) "keeps busy with gardens, golf and beaching." She feels lucky to have kind people near her to make up a little for the "joylessness" of widowhood.

Sue Smith Lockhart (Mrs. W.S.) "being 70 is O.K." She agrees with Peg MacDonald, that it is "nice" to get away with being a bit queer! Sue adds that she will spare us the story of her "soap opera" life. (Please do not. Next Bulletin?)

Elsie Phillips Marshall (Mrs. R.C.) is "hale and hearty" at 70. She is a hospital volunteer in ambulance service and nursing and (I pray) in a restful task of treasurer of her church.

Kay Hart Mitchell (Mrs. E.W.) is having fun traveling with her husband — to his army division in Buffalo, then on to friends and family in "Lakeville and Virginia."

Mary Harvey Kindel (Mrs. T.G.) says she has kept busy with a dozen projects — especially Planned Parenthood. But now she "gads about" to Prague, Budapest, Martha's Vineyard and New York City with her retired husband.

Ruth Kelley Perry (Mrs. E.L.) asks us to come to see her husband's garden. At the moment Ruth is walking like a "drunken sailor" getting dinner for 7 people. She is wearing "temps" after a second bout of cataract surgery.

Lucy Shaw Schultz (Mrs. M.A.) hopes to be sailing her little sailfish and playing tennis in the north of Michigan again this summer.

Sybil Bottomley Talman and I found it funny to be septogenarians one too-cold spring day at the deserted Mattapoisset Lighthouse. We had both brought hot "stuff" in our thermoses, BUT neither of us could unscrew either one. "Guess we have lost our sextogenarian grips!" we said. Fortunately, our giggles were very warming!

Laura Scudder Williamson

25
PHILLIPS

Louis F. Kemp
Winthrop Road
Guilford, CT 06437

A welcome letter from **Dutch Brodhead**, who has now settled in Brattleboro, Vt., recounting a quick visit to Darrow School, Lebanon, NY, where he served as Ass't Headmaster. He noted changes since leaving in 1970, some for the better. A certain amount of the old spirit survives. Darrow is unique in having its students take over

much of the maintenance of the buildings and grounds, as well as doing their own cleaning in the dorms. Thanks to Dutch we learn that **Carl Loveland** is living in retirement at West Falmouth, MA. He converted their vacation home for year round living and is thoroughly enjoying life on the Cape, with golf year round and biking, sailing and swimming in the summer. Carl has two children, a son and daughter, both married with families. **Chuck Eeles**, our new Class Co-Agent, well exemplifies the saying if you want to get a thing done, ask the busiest guy. He's serving another term as President of his Church's Board of Trustees and is promoting special gifts for the local Heart Fund, active in his country club. Topping all that Chuck is helping a former gas industry associate, who is a fuels and energy consultant, with developing a series of fuel conservation seminars for gas utility companies' customers. **Gordon Tweedy** still bemoans missing our 50th, but he couldn't be in Hong Kong and Andover at the same time. Gordon is living in Stowe, VT and has a (minor) law office in Brewster, N.Y. Checking up on his daughter — one a Wall Street lawyer, another married in Scotland and one at Yale — keeps him on the move. **Hugh McCandless** wrote an interesting article on retirement for the March issue of the *Yale Alumni Magazine*. He describes how they happened to chose the Shoreline area of Connecticut near New Haven, upon retiring as Rector of the Church of the Epiphany in New York for many years. Hugh reports on going to the most successful Class Dinner of his Yale Class at the Yale Club on April 23rd. It was run by **Clare Barnes** and due to his labors, close to 100 attended. **Dick Bernheim** is still in harness, commuting to his leather business in New Jersey. Dick allows that whenever work interferes with golf, he gives up work. Your scribe and wife are taking off on an extended six week trip to the coast this summer to see their daughter at Stamford. We'll be looking up **Burt** and **Peggy Reiter** in California and **Charlie** and **Pat Arnt** in Orcas Island, Washington. We're sorry to announce the death of **Theodore H. Wickwire** on February 9th and **Dr. Robert Staff-**

Headmaster Sizer greets Katherine and Fletcher Nyce '26 at the 50th Reunion party





Abbot's 50th Reunion class with spouses

ord Ward on May 22nd. Ted was Chairman of the Board of Trent, Inc., Philadelphia. He leaves his wife Roma, three daughters and six grandchildren. Bob had a distinguished career as Prof. of English at the Univ. of Miami for 26 years. His special field was American Literature of the Early 19th Century, particularly Longfellow. He's survived by his wife Anne, two daughters and a son. Our heartfelt sympathy to their families.

25 ABBOT

Madelaine Boutwell von Weber
(Mrs. Roland)
Mont Vernon, NH 03057

Well, my dear esteemed classmates, you are held in firm affection, but 80% of you are hopeless correspondents. Actually, I have no right to cast aspersions on your short-comings, for I am just as bad if not worse. There have been notes from **Jean Gordon Nichols, Betsy Righter Farrar, Eunie Huntsman, Mac McDougall Hay** and **Elizabeth Burnett Horle**, but darn little news in them.

Jean broke her right wrist last summer but did a superlative southpaw job in writing me a delightful letter about how much she enjoyed the reunion in 1975. **Betsy** also wrote to say what fun it had been. **Eunie** and I have chatted on the telephone but have seen nothing of one another. **Mac** also wrote about enjoying the get-together (aren't the rest of you just a scrap sorry that you weren't there?) and **Bubbles**, who is trying valiantly to outlive that nickname at her advanced age (wasn't she the baby of the class?) is coming northeast this summer to vacation at Brewster, Mass.

Dorothy Beeley Marsh has been involved with the Music Mobile Program which brings instruments to 3rd graders and tells them about the sections of a symphony orchestra. This is a project of the San Fernando Valley Committee for the

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which is one of many committees participating in this work.

Please, all the rest of you, write me your news and know that you are missed and that we want to hear from you.

26 ABBOT

Jean Donald Strong spends the winters in Florida and the summers in the mountains of No. Carolina. She has taken up golf in earnest. Jean writes, "We are both in good health, and life is sweet."

Elinor Colby Mahoney Smith has two granddaughters, 9 and 4½. Her son Philip is curator of Maritime History at the Peabody Museum of Salem, Mass. He has written innumerable articles and published a number of books dealing with 18th Century American Maritime History.

News of the 50th Class Reunion of 1926 will appear in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

27 PHILLIPS

John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 126—Belden Station
Norwalk, CN 06852

Coly Hardy whose book, *Personal Money Management*, was published in March, is now working on a new book, *Investing for Personal Pension Plans*, to be published by Medical Economics with revisions for the lay-professional audience. His *\$Your Investments\$ 1976-1977* is now available. **Johnny Streeter** has been serving as honorary curator of his father's famous collection of Weights & Measures which will be displayed by Yale, with Smithsonian Institution. He's also helped edit a new edition of a book on the collection.

Sam Groves who most graciously has taken over solicitation for our 50th Reunion Gift to Andover, replacing **Walt**

Swoope who passed away last year, has been receiving heartwarming notes from many classmates. Among them he reports that "**Ed O'Neil** will be back for reunion next year. **Bill Merrill** is living in Ponta Vedra, Florida travels north a bit in the summer and has seen **Jim Reynolds**. **Dave Crofoot** way out in Omaha summers in Maine and hopes to be back for reunion."

With sadness we report the death of two classmates. **George Henderson** who was in the real estate business in California, passed away last year. Further details have not been received.

The Spring issue of the *Bulletin* carried the news of the death of **Bill Chace** on January 19, 1976.

This is the first call for our 50th Reunion in June, 1977 at Andover. I hope that many classmates will start making plans now and that we will have a record attendance.

Speaking of reunions we had our 45th at Yale last month, and the following Andover classmates were in attendance: **Charlie Cahn, Bob Crowell, Ham Eastman, Al Hirsh, Coly Hardy, John Houston, Jack Keogh, Bob Kimball, Mark Mason, Walt Mitchell, Bob Nordhaus, Les Smith, John Streeter** and **Bill Wood**.

At one of the reunion forums **Bob Nordhaus** gave a most interesting talk on various aspects of claims which he handled for a number of Indian tribes which resulted in obtaining a settlement of \$9,-000,000 from the U.S. government.

27 ABBOT

Aylmer Stantial Kempton has retired after 40 years as a social worker and child welfare specialist. Quote Aylmer, "Adjusting to a free life of leisure is most challenging, not all a bowl of cherries!"

28 PHILLIPS

James R. Adriance
16 Rogerson Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Perspicacious perusers of the these quarterly (or thereabouts) effusions will note that the above address is akin but not identical to last winter's 9 Rogerson Drive, representing terrestrial gaposis of 4 houses and a woodlot, changes of status from lessor to laird. Translated, this means we like Chapel Hill, have bought a house, are consequently semi-solvent, if that. These notes are being assembled for June 15 deadline, will appear in public???

For openers, we'll tee off with Jan. letter from **Bill Adams** in San Diego, enclosing copy of note from **Hertie Barres** on Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews stationery, suggesting that itinerant golfing pals contact him at Rathelpig Cottage, 4 Hepburn Gardens, Fife. Before ye place any wagers, laddies, remember that **Herster** is an Old Pro. Bill reports "reasonably good health and very good spirits," fall trip to Mex., Yule in Santa Fe with daughter and grandchildren, continuing writing

endeavors, including a "monumental" story of San Diego (city and county) for a national magazine, general enjoyment of busyness "as long as it doesn't interfere with my golf."

Bev Edwards, steeped in sackcloth and ashes ("have paved Hell with numerous good but unkept intentions") send Okla. City apology for lengthy silence, reported sons in engineering and life insurance, self still in oil production "looking for more of it but enjoying what I have. The search for it is hazardous and expensive, and the increasing shortage of it a reality." As bonus Bev followed up within a week with copy of *Daily Oklahoman* editorial mentioning Andover's English competency course. "I was very gratified to see that it (P.A.) was returning to the standards we had to meet in our day." From yet another long mum sector **Hu (Bart) Barton** wrote on "Puerto Rico Development Group" letterhead of 25 years in P.R., his connection as pres. of P.R.D.G. since '70, other labors directing research and planning offices in various govt. agencies, including the Legislature. Wife, Marie has served as Exec. Asst. to the Director (s) of the P.R. Nuclear Center. Hu and Hubert III visited PA in the winter of '69, where Hu the Younger got his first glimpse of snow. Father Hu declined to state whether this glimpse was a major factor in Son Hu's decision to pursue his secondary education elsewhere. Peradventure his views were akin to those of **Seymour Strong**, writing from Palm Beach Gardens of quiet life divided between Fla. and Yorktown Hts., N.Y., "when it is warm up there." (Despite the burgeoning of ski meccas and their concomitant snow bunnies, there are those of us whose eye for the White Stuff is distinctly jaundiced, at best). Friends and admirers of the late Ned Noyes, former Yale English mentor and Dean of Admissions, and College Board Chairman, will be happy to know that **Dave Dudley** was one of three recipients of the Edward S. Noyes Award for Outstanding Service to the College Board at a Midwestern Regional Assembly Presentation in Feb. Dave, now at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Ia. (as earlier reported) was cited for more than 40 years of distinguished service to the Board in a variety of capacities, including Chairmanship of the Advanced Placement Program. Ole, David!

Bucky Harris and Mary toured Alaska, plus B.C.'s Yukon and Klondike Terr. last fall, described it as "a real eye-opener," made no mention of nippery at the Malemute Saloon. Albuquerquean Bucky later represented New Mex. at Nat'l SCORE meeting in Little Rock in line with his work for this group (under U.S. Small Business Admin.) in counseling small firms with problems. All this and assorted travels to National Parks ("even did Las Vegas") led to the avowal that "Retirement is Great. Speaking of Travel and Golf (cf. Harris and Barres supra), **Dick Carroll** and Esther spent 3 mons. Down Under this winter with daughter Nana and Family, where (1) they acquired No. 3 Semi-Aussie grand-

child (2) Richard painted the family house and "considered privately I had been of some use" and (3) on the golf course at Buderim "the Kangaroos stand around watching the players and you see their pouches are full of stolen golf balls," which is probably why Laver, Newcombe, et al took up tennis.

RANDOM SOUPCONS: **Phil Eastman** reporting 2 grandsons (2 yrs., 2 mons.), naught re. self; **Heinie Fenn** very busy working on revision of Fla. probate laws; **Dick Clark** celebrating 25th anniversary as Rector of Rural Parish (Christ Church, Greenville and Trinity Church, Rensselaerville, N.Y.); **Roy Clark** and **Mancel Clark** shamefully (or shamelessly?) un-mindful of prayerful appeals for news of their aging selves (save for Yule card from Mancel and lovely bride Natalie, signed ("Imperial Wizard of Oil — old family remedy for all ills"). Come, come, Grampy Mansart, letter please; and **Durkes Clark**, long, long unheard from, apparently in Bonita Spgs, Fla. (confirmation please, Durkes); **Dan Nugent** paying tribute to Larry Shields' many contributions to PA, looking forward to meeting at "next reunion;" **Bill Chapman** and Pat golfing and meeting Dave Northrup '32 and Margot at Nassau's Lyford Cay, with Pat guaranteeing Chapmanian presence "in Andover for that big date in '78." (N.B. and plan likewise, 28sters!)

Bick Bicknell and Barbara dividing time between Shrewsbury and So. Yarmouth, Ma., reporting "real good year," offspring doing fine, 4 grandoffs. Via the Yale Alumni Office came the belated sad news of **Dick Burdick's** Death in April, 1975, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

'28 BICENTENNIAL QUIZ: What well-known long gone national figger, part of whose surname rhymes with "drool," was alleged to have been "weaned on a pickle?" If so, or even if not, what was his connection with PA's Most Illustrious Class? And who will be his counterpart in 1978? Plan now to come see for yourself, et ux.

Barbara Folk Howe
(Mrs. Harold F.)

7403 Ninth Avenue, West
Bradenton, FL 33505

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ABBOT

You will all be shocked to learn **Polly Francis Loesch** had a heart attack in June. Polly's home address is 12 Navin Heights, Lee, MA 01238, for those of you who would like to write to her. A complete and rapid recovery, Polly.

Despina Plakias Messinesi's job keeps her on the road . . . a distant one at that. She last wrote of a trip to Peru. "Walking the streets you feel like a peeping-Tom peering through the heavy gates into the patios. Food is super, especially the fish — fresh scallops still clinging to their shells, sea bass, freshly caught." Despina claims New England is her favorite place.

Katherine Stewart Emigh has been in the hospital (heart, etc.), is the way she phrased it) and is recovering nicely. Her husband

works on the Shattuck Collection. Her son John is in Providence, RI, doing many things in theatre.

Gwenllian Jones Mallory is enjoying a new life in Memphis and is doing some traveling also. Tenants Harbor, Maine, is her summer spot. She has been in touch with **Gerry King Bedard** and **Betty McAllister**.

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PHILLIPS

David C. Cory
155 N. Dean Street
Englewood, NJ 07631

Carvel Painter has been participating this spring in a special "world education" program in Puerto Rico, where he taught a survey of Asian cultures, a graduate course on the history of China and a faculty seminar on International Economics.

Chuck Whittlesey is now a full-fledged realtor in Greenwich, Connecticut.

We report with sadness the death of **Chandler Abbott** on February 6 of this year . . . and, sorry to say, that's "all the news that's here to print." There's obviously much more. Please, let's hear from you.

30
ABBOT

Elizabeth Brewer Dericks invites all who visit the Dutch West Indies in the winter to look her up at Captain's Bridge at Guana Bay.

Grace Hadley MacMillan looked up **Elleanor Ritchie Doepken** who lives in the Ft. Myers area. She also phoned **Elaine Burr Johnson** when in the Tampa area. Last fall she attended a meeting of the United Church Board for World Ministries in Lancaster, Penna., and had the opportunity for a brief but reminiscent chat with **Vivian Southworth Gerstell**.

31
PHILLIPS

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr.
1 Country Club Drive
Rochester, NY 14618

Ed French writes from Syracuse and encloses a letter he received from Al Stearns under date of May 27, 1937. We quote in part: "To me the real satisfactions of my particular job always were found in the intimate contacts with the boys themselves. Today I feel much closer to the boys of those earlier years than to those of your time. I feel that I know them and that they know me, and whenever we get together to swap yarns of the past it is as friends and not as headmaster and boys. Curiously too many of the best of them and those I most admire were in their school days 'muckers' of the type to which you have referred. Frankly, I had a deep, though necessarily concealed, admiration for fellows with the pep and 'guts' to take advantage of such an opportunity as the May Day breakfast, with Fem Sems thrown in, offered for clean wholesome fun. Of

course there had to be a limit and it fell to me to call the turn; but in themselves these outbreaks were only normal for red-blooded boys. I myself had a lot of fun out of them too. One of the funniest and best — possibly you were in it — was when the crowd discovered that by stepping on the rubber on the side street down by the bookstore they could turn the lights on Main Street and hold up the traffic. This they did and then paraded solemnly across the street sedately saluting the irate motorists who had been stalled by their cleverness. When I drove my car into their midst, in response to a call from the police, they scattered so fast that I never knew who the ring-leaders were and hence have been deprived of the satisfaction of congratulating them in later years. Later I joined with the local police in laughing our heads off over the prank. But at the moment said police were in anything but a laughing mood."

Those attending the 45th reunion June 11, 12 and 13 were: **Fritz** and **Laura Allis**, **Chad Braggiotti** and son **John**, **Inky Brightwell** and **Jan**, **Deac** and **Dottie Chilton**, **Marty** and **Jane Donahoe**, **Bob Halliday**, **John** and **Dede Hegeman**, **Howie Kellogg**, **Ed King**, **Art Laundon**, **Ange** and **Twink Smith**, **Larry** and **Lee Weaver**, and **Pres** and **Kate Woodlock**. The class dinner was held at Cooley House (formerly PAE). The general consensus seemed to be that more members of the class would find these affairs not only rewarding — but a lot of good clean fun as well. **Howie Kellogg** came from Illinois, the **Smiths** from the Carolinas, **Ed King** from the District of Columbia, and **Chad Braggiotti** from Ecuador. Reunioning at the same time was the Class of 1926. They had forty eight back for their fiftieth. Perhaps in 1981 we can have fifty back for our fiftieth.

31 ABBOT

Reunion Report

To those who couldn't come to reunion — we missed you, and you missed an enjoyable weekend. There were nineteen from the class — **Katherine Allen Babson**, **Mary Bacon**, **Gertrud Van Peursem Bell**, **Cora Budgell Bourgeois**, **Emily Bullock**, **Doris Allen Carroll**, **Virginia Lillard Collins**, **Frances Scudder Glisson**, **Mary Elizabeth Dix Goddard**, **Marcia Rudd** and **Carl Keil**, **Abby Castle Kemper**, **Monica Keith Langill**, **Faith Chipman Parker**, **Metta Bettels Smith**, **Jane Sullivan**, **Lisette Micoeau Tillinghast**, **Margaret O'Leary White**, and **Marie Whitehill**.

Along with the planned program, we had a delightful visit at Abby's home after the Friday evening barbecue. On Saturday after lunch Emily took us on a tour of North Andover, where we visited a textile museum, and then on to Jane's for an informal class meeting and cocktails. **Mary Bacon** was voted Class News Agent, and **Faith** and I to continue on.

Several of us were at Abbey House on



Abby Castle Kemper A'31, Virginia Lillard Collins A'31 and Doris Allen Carroll A'31 during Reunion Dinner in the Bailey Dining Room

campus, where we had many chats and much laughter. Marie drove us with much skill around Andover and the campus. It was so nice to see all the familiar faces, and I hope we will see still more at our fiftieth.

Doris Allen Carroll

32 PHILLIPS

Charles S. Woolsey
284 State Street
Albany, NY 12210

I can offer you, for once, a column without a discordant note, necrological (if such a word there be), fiscal or otherwise. For instance, **Roger Krey**, our Co-class Agent, reports that members of the Class of '32 gave approximately \$11,000. in the Annual Fund Drive just completed, and that both the participation and contributions were up 20 per cent over last year. Rog also reports that his daughter Pamela graduated from Skidmore this year and his son James is at PA, Class of '78.

For another instance, **Scotty Fitz**, who has been with Robwood Associates, an advertising firm in Nashua, New Hampshire since 1960, is now a member of the Board of Directors as well as Vice President and media director thereof.

Scotty and Kay have all but emptied the nest in Nashua. Their son, W. Scott Fitz, III, holds a production supervisory position with Union Carbide in Fremont, Ohio. Daughter Valerie Burr resides in Indianapolis, Indiana and daughter Carol Lynn is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire.

Sid Sweet retired on May 31 after 30 years with C. Tennant Sons & Co. of New York, 14 as President and 2 as Chairman of the Board. He and Ginny will be living in Nantucket and Hilton Head.

One who is not retiring is **Herb Stern**. Running harder than ever, he is a law part-

ner in Gottlieb and Schwartz in Chicago, Chairman of the Board of TC Manufacturing Company of Evanston and Chairman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee. According to the polls (pols?), he would seem to have chosen something of a vintage year for this last.

Joe Upton is taking the middle course. As '32's greatest fly fisherman, he has become associated with H.L. Leonard Rod Company. Joe also reports that his son Budge, PA '62, an architect, is moving to Boston.

Jack Cates has taken on the job as Senior Staff Associate with overall responsibility for the New York Office of Andover's Bicentennial Campaign. Jack joins the Campaign after a distinguished career in the foreign service, including carrying Foggy Bottom's version of the light and the truth to Bonn, Mexico, Venezuela, the O.A.S., the United Nations and Geneva. In the course of all this, he received the State Department's Superior Honor Award "for notable contributions to the public service in the field of public information regarding U.S. foreign policy at the United Nations." He was also, until recently, President and chief executive officer for the Center for Inter-American Relations in New York and adjunct professor in Latin American Affairs at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Some or all of this vast experience will doubtless come in handy in his new job, but one hesitates to predict which will be the most relevant part of all.

I would welcome another gloomless column; see what you can do for me.

33 PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carol Place
Bloomfield, NJ 07003

There is another gray hair on your kindly old editor's pate to-night. . . Sitting in front of our beat-up old typewriter, crooning "Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard, etc.", we wait in vain for some last-minute heroics by the Postal Department to bail us out on our column. Alas, it seems to take all the heroics at their command just to deliver the bills. If you don't want K'dly Old Ed. to wind up not only reciting Old Mother Hubbard, but also cutting out OMH paper dolls, how about whipping out your favorite goose quill and scribbling an enlightening word or even two — of your whereabouts, comings and goings, children, grandchildren, pets, golf game or just send us your name, and we'll think of something. We do at this point perform a low, sweeping bow to two classmates who improved our outlook with messages from out there.

Ham Wilcox writes from ". . . our new winter quarters in California. Our home in Levittown, Pa., is still our legal address, so don't change your records. Swan Lake is a beautiful mobile home park, about an hour's ride from L.A. It is a 15 minute drive from both of Dot's children and their families. Although we just finished a week of

rain (5 inches), it has been warm and sunny the rest of the time. . .” Sounds as if it sure beats January to April in these parts.

And **Steve Smith** says: “Own a family department store in Concord, Mass. Son, Lowell Smith, graduated from Williams College in 1969, spent a year in Scandinavia on a Thomas Watson Fellowship, Asst. Director of National Humanities Faculty for five years, and is now attending Stanford Business School. Daughter, Rosamond, graduated from Williams College in 1975 and is now pursuing a career preserving the past. She is working for the Museum of Souther. . .” at this point, unfortunately, whoever operated the paper cutter on the photocopy of Steve’s note chopped the sheet. Maybe we can persuade Steve to supply the missing details. Which shows to what lengths we will go to get some news from PA ’33. Anyway, it is great to hear from Ham and Steve. And we do hope that rustling sound we hear is the rest of you feverishly pulling out sheets of paper to write notes of your own.

With much regret, we must close by reporting the death of classmate **Samuel LeBaron Abbott** on 5 May 1976. After Andover, Sam graduated from M.I.T. going on to University of Miami for his Master’s Degree. He was president of Hillsborough Mills, in Wilton, N.H., and was most active in numerous civic endeavors, including the establishment of the E.J. Abbott Memorial Trust for the purpose of aiding the town’s Medical Center and elementary school. He was also active in numerous trade organizations, and was well known as an amateur golfer. Sam leaves his wife, Mary, two sons and six daughters. Our deep sympathy goes to them all.

35 PHILLIPS

Frederick W. Griffin
10 Orchard Hill Circle
Bedford, NH 03102

Two members of the Class of ’35 have responded during this quarter with welcome and delightful notes. Will the rest of you take heed and do the same — please?

Chuck Kellogg writes, “This is a questionable ‘first’ — I have never submitted any ‘news’ for the *Bulletin* and I’m pretty sure I wouldn’t be doing it now if it weren’t for a well-remembered Taylor Hall friendship. No particular reason, just that Peoria seems so far from Andover — in miles and years — especially since I gave up my long-time interviewing job for Bob Sides and PA.

My main objection now is that any news has to be personal, since I don’t believe I’ve seen any of the great class of ’35 (and it was that!) since our 25th. And I’m sure that our personal news doesn’t rate much ink. Maybe, though, we might have one record: our 3 oldest children, a son and 2 daughters, married within a 10-month period (June, ’74-April, ’75)! And they had graduated from 3 different colleges: Bradley U., St. Louis U. and Illinois State U. — and attended 2 others. Our 4th, son Steve, is a sophomore at Monmouth (Ill.) Col-

lege. And lastly, Jackie and I moved a year ago after 29 years in our only other house. Now we look down over the Illinois River and, from where we are, it appears to be a beautiful blue — which ‘it sure ain’t’ (apologies to Mr. Stott).”

Chuck, you would be surprised to know how many of your classmates really are interested in that personal news and it rates all the ink used.

And from **Len Vines** — “Phillips Academy people are rather scarce 3,000 miles away from Andover. I haven’t seen any classmates. However, I do see Palmer York, ’34 at lunch occasionally.

After many years with the Commercial Union Ins. Co. (Formerly Employers of Boston), I retired last fall as Assistant Regional Manager. Without a loss in stride I joined with a San Francisco insurance broker by name of Everett W. Stark & Co. Our specialty is almost exclusively with contractors.

I must say I enjoyed the underwriting side of the insurance business in an insurance company, but after so many years in it, I must also say I enjoy the new stimulant of the brokerage side of the business.

I married a Martha Billings who lived in Andover at the time I was there. (Perhaps you remember her as Martha Billings who was born and raised in Manchester, N.H. — your home town.)

I have two boys. One graduated from Ohio State University 2 years ago, and the other from U of California in Berkeley last June.

We live in a small suburban village 20 miles out of San Francisco and enjoy it very much.

I remember the Mass. and N.H. area with great fondness and nostalgia and very frequently Martha and I think back on it all with affection. But I must say the Bay Area of San Francisco has got to be the millenium of all places in which to work and live. The climate is simply unbeatable and the people are delightful to work with.

Well, Fred, that’s my message. The only thing I would add is to wish that Dartmouth and Andover were only a few miles away.”

36 PHILLIPS

Melchior Chaplin Jennings
P.O. Box 2121
Columbus, GA 31902

“Andover’s legions her ancient foe defied (sic)

Over the hilltop a blue wave was rolling (sic)”

These words, slightly misquoted, from our favorite fight song aptly describe the week-end of June 11 - 13. Commencement had been the day before, and now the “Hill” was overrun by 13 reuning classes plus the “Old Guard,” led by the indefatigable Arthur Drinkwater, Class of ’96 who at the venerable age of 96 years insists on coming out from Boston on the bus and unaccompanied. There they were, resplendent in garbs indicative of all

the eras spanning 75 years, defying time and tide — Exeter running a poor third!

Representing Andover’s “greatest” class which, according to **Loring Reed**, numbered 220 in toto were 26 stalwarts as follows: Gloria and **Bill Arrasmith**, **Sam Binnian**, Charty and **John Bishop**, Milly and **Herb Boas**, Sally and **Roy Bolton**, Sally and **Ned Brightwell**, **Gordon Brooks**, Dotty and **Bus Burdett**, **Bart Chapin**, Lizanne and **Mel Chapin**, Nancy and **Linc Clark**, Nicky and **John Cone**, Helen and **Drayt Heard**, Gay and **Mike Jennings**, Peach and **Paul Kalat**, Gay and **Jack Kausel**, Annie and **Spike Knapp**, Phyllis and **Ed Masback**, Ann and **John Mullen**, Betty and **Loring Reed**, Mary and **John Simonds**, Nan and **Fred Stott**, Jinny and **Bill Trafton**, Marion and **Schuyler Van Ingen**, Loyce and **Louis Wiley**, and **Dick Wyman**.

Friday afternoon was hot and humid but a Canadian cold front came in behind the rain that night, making the remainder of the weekend delightful. Nan and **Fred Stott** invited Gay and me to be their guests in Moses Stuart House because this old bag of bones, held together with baling wire and elastic leotards, dreaded a dormitory assignment. Therefore, I cannot vouch for the behavior or performance in off hours of those who resided in our headquarters at Bishop Hall, named in honor of **John Bishop**’s grandfather.

Speaking of the Stotts, Nan and Fred hosted a most congenial cocktail reception in their lovely back yard for our class, the Old Guard, 1906, 1911, 1916, and 1921 as well. This was followed by a mass barbecue in Flagstaff Court. After that it was “to each his own.” I elected to climb into bed before I fell in it. As a result, I am unable to describe any nocturnal misadventures. On Saturday morning, however, there were rumors running rampant and no one was letting the truth stand in the way of a good story. The only concrete evidence of a jolly good time were **Spike Knapp**’s broken finger nails and sore elbows — I understand the piano had to pay a visit to Isham Infirmary!

Saturday was a day of varied activity, culminating in individual Class Dinners. **John Bishop** who, as our reunion chairman, had deftly guided the whole week-end to this emotional high point was roundly applauded for a superb performance, executed in the image of his father and grandfather, both former chairmen of the Board of Trustees. Also recognized were **Loring Reed** who was in charge of all our victuals, not only this excellent roast beef dinner; Nan and **Fred Stott** who, along with all their other efforts, arranged the flowers in the Commons Room of Bishop Hall where the banquet was held; Sally and **Roy Bolton** who could not be present that evening but would host the Sunday brunch in the sylvan setting of their home in North Andover; and **Paul Kalat** who served magnificently as wine steward with the single exception of locking up the ship’s stores as well as hiding the key (all of which was probably very wise) prior to the Alumni-ae Luncheon.

Our two honorary faculty members, Len James and Frank DiClemente, were unable to attend but were fondly remembered; and the Bishop Hall housemasters who were present, Rachel and Dave Penner and Katie and Robin Crawford, were thanked for their gracious hospitality.

The feature of the evening, prior to another jam session conducted by the effervescent, ebullient and inexhaustible **Spike Knapp**, was composed of a series of five brief, light but poignant talks on Andover then and now. **Dick Wyman** led off with recollections and concluded with the very pregnant thought that if he had to choose between Andover and Yale, as to which had been most beneficial, he would have to opt for Andover. Next came **Bill Arrasmith** from Malibu, Cal. who conjectured the only thing that he learned better at Stanford was high jumping. He was followed by **Sam Binnian**, all the way from Seattle, who reminisced about the personal friendships and quality of peers and faculty alike. The charismatic **Schuyler Van Ingen** proclaimed Andover as the number one school in America, if not the world, then and now. **Bill Trafton** brought this *potpourri* of thoughts to a very logical close by saying that, after sending 6 or 7 children to Andover, he thought it was the best bargain in education in the U.S. of A. Serving as toastmaster, yours truly concluded the program with what he considered a very fitting but unhinged couplet he attributed to **John Mullen's** wife, Ann, who was no longer present to defend herself. It went, "Please strive to survive for forty-five," as a shaky memory recalls it.

Sunday was a beautiful lazy day to enjoy the spacious grounds on which the Bolton's house is situated. As the day wore on, the talk became a little quieter, a little more serious as everyone realized the time was drawing nigh to leave euphoria and snap back to reality. To those of you who came, it was great to see you and warm and wonderful to know we could pick it up just where we left off forty years ago. For those who weren't a part of this reunion, do remember — "Y'all come in '81."

36 ABBOT

Anne Russell Loring was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Portsmouth (Maine) School Dept. Title I Program. Anne retired after 10 years with Title I. She plans to do substitute teaching next year.

Mary "Deede" Eastlack Gray is working as secretary to the nine judges of the Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk. She finds it very interesting. Her husband is V.P. of Gay & Taylor, Inc., a major insurance claims adjusting firm. Son Rick is manager of the Gay & Taylor office in Atlanta, Georgia.

Reunion Report



Reunion Class of AA'36

The **Simonds**, **Winships**, and **Livingstons** gathered late Friday afternoon on the 3rd floor of Abbey House to begin our 40th. After a festive cocktail hour at Morton House with all Reunion Returnees (where it was a special pleasure to have a short visit with **Mary Carpenter Dake**), we walked up to the Commons for a picnic supper under the trees and a threatening sky. Perhaps it is our age, but all weekend we marveled at Andover's magnificent trees — the old elms especially.

Saturday was perfect. **Elinor Robinson Goodwin** with her husband, Bob, arrived early, followed by **Eleanor Wells Nudd**, **Sally Scates Engelkirk** and her husband, Harry, as well as **Mary Dooley Bragg**. Larry Bragg joined us late in the afternoon. He and Mary tried to persuade **Miss Hearsey** to join us for dinner and Larry was hoping to drive her from Wellesley. We missed you, **Miss Hearsey**, and send you our love.

After lunch at the Memorial Gym, **Carrie Rockwell Stevens** and **Charlotte Dane von Breton** joined us in front of Abbot Hall. Carrie invited us to her farm in North Andover, where she has many beautiful Welsh ponies and an intriguing collection of antique carriages and sleighs. Her trainer, Woody, gave us quite a show in the ring — one pony harnessed and two more on leads. We all thank Carrie for a fascinating afternoon.

Dinner Saturday evening in the Abbot dining room was a lovely occasion after which we were invited to return to the Hill to join our Andover '36 "brothers" for more festivity.

We are so fortunate to have **Eleanor Wells Nudd** as our new class secretary. She will need news from us all, such as the following:

Charlotte Dan von Breton is busy with the Trinity Square Repertory Company in Providence serving as assistant to the composer in residence and director of educa-

tional services; **Elinor** and **Bob Goodwin's** son just graduated from Bowdoin where he won the "Alice Merrill Mitchell" award for best actor during his four years at college. Elinor is Regional Director of the Maine Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. **Sylvia Wright Guernsey**, **Polly Spear Chapin** and **Eleanor Wells Nudd** are teaching. **Lois Holmes Stokes** spent three weeks in China with her husband last April. Wish you all could have seen the pictures of Lois standing at the Ming Tombs, **Clara Holland Chase** holding her youngest grandchild, and **Phyllis Fisher Tobey** and **Sylvia Guernsey** with their families.

Marion Mooney Starr was in Europe. **Grace Nichols Knight** is the director of the Mental Health Center near their home. **Priscilla Mailey** is retiring this month after 34 years of teaching, as is **Anne Russell Loring** after 6½. **Fran Mahoney Gay** sent her love and good thoughts to all. **Mary Mahoney Moss** had a daughter graduating from Radcliffe and the timing did not allow her to come to Andover. **Barbara Skelton Howard** and her husband are living now in So. Harpswell, Maine. **Betty Sargent Crandell** was involved with pressing responsibilities. We missed all of you who were unable to be with us!

Lucy Hawkes Winship will be our next Reunion Chairman, I am happy to report.

These notes cannot be concluded without mentioning **Mary Swan** — a strong loving force in our class whose absence was felt in our hearts.

Barbara Reinhart Livingston

37 PHILLIPS

John H. Deming
38 Killdeer Road
Hamden, CT 06517

Howie Reed sent news of his family from the University of Connecticut where he is in the History Department. "I've joined

two colleagues in Philosophy and English to teach an interdepartmental course on the Bible, and am teaching new courses in a) Contemporary World Problems and b) Contemporary Issues in the Middle East. My article on "Hocettepe and Middle East Technical Universities: New University in Turkey" appeared in the British quarterly *Minerva*, summer 1975. I'm currently chairman of an interdisciplinary Middle East Studies group which fosters new courses, library acquisition, research, colloquia and other programs. Last spring my article on "Recent Developments in Turkish Education" was published in the Newsletter of the Turkish Studies Assn. which I started a few years ago. In June, '75 our eldest son, Seth, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Brown. Our youngest, Nancy, is a sophomore at Friends World College spending a fascinating year studying under F.W.C. auspices in Kyoto, Japan. Friends World College is a truly globally oriented college based in Huntington, L.I., N.Y. which I recommend strongly to students and parents."

Bud Robie, a Senior Vice President — Human Resources at Equitable Life updated us about his fine family. Jackie is taking up nursing at Pace College and should have her RN next year. Eldest daughter Betty (Anson) is 25 and doing personnel work for Chemical Bank; her husband an environmental biologist for Gibbs and Hill; both just got their Masters. Son Ted getting his Masters in Education this year at Alfred University, wants to be a counsellor; his wife a nurse at the University infirmary. Son Ned a junior at Duke majoring in Computer Science; daughter Jill in 6th grade in Yorktown Heights public school, seems to be heading strongly into ballet.

Dr. Frank J. Kefferstan, Jr., sends us news of his sons, one at Vassar and the youngest attended Andover Short Term Institute last summer and will join the college ranks this fall. Frank enjoyed revisiting the school. His spouse Jean Pedrick is into Poetry & Publishing with Alice James Books, Cambridge, Mass.

Horace M. Poynter, Jr., informs us that he is still working at GE-Aircraft Engine Group in Lynn, Mass., as Production Engineer handling materials review of all purchased parts for eight different gas turbines. "Wife Betty and I had fabulous trip to Salzburg, Austria, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia and Istanbul, Turkey last October. Oldest daughter Nancy Sandberg, Abbot '64, lives on our farm at Durham, NH. Is co-chairman of S.O.S. Fund which received a grant from Federal Government to educate the surrounding towns to work on regional basis on common problems of water, solid waste, energy and transportation. Youngest daughter Betsy has apartment in Somerville and works at First National Bank."

A bit about myself — this spring I helped run our 35th Reunion at Yale where there were many familiar faces from PA '37. But more of them next issue as Anna and I are off for Ireland today.

Once again it is my sad task to report on the loss of classmates. **Carl Frank Braun** died February 6, 1976 in Palm Beach, Fla. His widow Marilyn and daughters Barbara, Lorie and Lisa survive him.

Torbert H. Macdonald died May 21, 1976 in Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland. He leaves his wife, Phyllis Brooks Macdonald, two sons, Torbert, Jr., and Brian and two daughters, Robin and Mrs. Laurie Lotspeich.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the families of Frank Braun and Torbert Macdonald.

37 ABBOT

Elizabeth Inman Kirkpatrick writes that her daughter, Jean, was married in May. Son Robert is in Williamsburg, VA, and son Murray is living in Port Medway. She has five grandchildren.

38 PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
15 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, CT 06119

The Class of 1938 is finally getting its just recognition. As a member of the Alumni Council, and as one of PA's alumni, I have been inundated with discussions and propaganda regarding big festivities for 1978 (our 40th); the seeking of \$50,610,000 to perpetuate what we've done, and even a book written by Fritz Allis, the title of which I'm not certain, but something to the effect of "A Look at Phillips Academy, 1938-1978". I know I speak for the class in expressing our heartfelt thanks for all this.

There was some reference to 1778, but it was *en passant*, as the chess players say.

I had a good and, geographically, diversified return from the pleas for news: In the eastern contingent, **Bill Wood** (Duxbury, Mass.) is a planner in environmental consulting with Cortell and Associates, reporting himself as the old man of the outfit (a growing and unpopular term applicable to more and more of us). Of the Woods' children, Pat tutors children with learnings difficulties, while Bill is a freshman at Yale, having graduated from some small school at Exeter, N.H. Young Bill's interests are described as "massaging computers and in the classics. . ."

Nat Abelson (NYC) succinctly states my present frame of mind: "Nothing much to say about myself. Now, if you want to discuss the state of our Nation, or of New York City & New York State. . ." (I'd love it, Nat — got any ideas for leadership with teeth?)

Joe Hotchkiss (Greenwich, Ct.): son Noah, teaching at Millbrook (2 grandchildren for Joe and Janie); Polly married to Perry Boynton who is in State of N.H. Land Use and Development work; Anne majoring in elementary education in college in N.C.; son, Jody, a sophomore at Colby College, where he spent an evening with

one **Dick Dyer**; and Hannah is with Groton School's first class of girls. So Joe and Janie are rattling around in privacy, and Joe has celebrated 25 years with Readers Digest.

Far West sector: **Stan Gardner**, who manages to say a lot in the space I give him, is still with the Northern Pacific Ry., Seattle switching yards, and evokes (in me at least) memories of the great trains when he talks of the Empire Builder. Stan had taken in a PA dinner in Seattle and especially enjoyed meeting Josh Miner who had lived in a dorm at PEA (there it is again), house-mastered by Stan's uncle. And thanks for your kind comments on my efforts, Stan. Letters like yours make it worthwhile.

Central Southwest area: **Charlie Dearborn's** drawl almost comes through in his note from Houston. The place is growing on him. I've never been there, but have liked everyone I've ever met from the area, so I'd like to go. The Dearborns' daughter, Pam, added a granddaughter to their ranks in February.

Palm tree belt: **Parker Banzhaf**, Sarasota, Fla., has been in real estate for 17 years there; is president of Banzhaf and Burkholder, and currently prexy of the Sarasota County Chamber of Commerce. He's a model for the rest of us in his civic endeavors: he's been on the School Board; he's on the Library Building Fund Board, and is president-elect of Rotary. Whew! But great!

Is anyone any younger or richer?

39 ABBOT

Mary Koch Danos is still in Paris, busy and happy. They originally went to Paris for 1½ years assignment — that was in 1952!

Joan Hubbard Lawson announces the birth of her first grandchild, Elizabeth Margaret Lawson, born October 12, 1975, to Jud and Cindy Lawson.

40 PHILLIPS

Harold E. Drake, Jr.
77 Lawrence Street
Gardner, MA 01440

Dave Gile sent along a note giving much due credit to **Jack Cuthbertson** and **Gid Upton** for their part in our 35th Reunion. Dave finds his Rye, New York City Councilman job time consuming, but hopefully contributory. (I am sure it is.)

Clem McCarthy's boy, Andrew, is an upper this year. If any of you are in the Andover area this summer, be sure and look in on the **Rocky Dakes**. They're selling their house in Andover, and making Arizona their permanent residence. They've made such a tremendous contribution to our Reunion that I hope they'll be back for the 40th.

Hugh and **Jean Masters** have been in Williamstown until the 1st of March. Hugh has our 35th Reunion photo hanging over



John Macomber '46 and Bruce and Jackie Calder '41

his desk, and was reflecting on the fact that it's unfortunate that "they cut out one or two, especially **Stu**, who wrote such a wonderful *Outerbridge Diary*." Hugh goes on to say that the wives "didn't really get the honorable mention they deserved." He is right because our reunions have certainly been one of total participation with the wives doing more than their share — even to the extent of serving as bartenders this year.

Sher Finley, 909 Gumbo Limbo Lane, Sanibel Island, Florida, writes the following: "I should let you know that we have sold our house in Norwalk and have moved to the address above. We are in the process of building a house and we hope to be in it sometime in March. I am anything but retired and am looking forward to a lot of good hard work in our new surroundings with hopefully some tennis tucked in around the edges. We plan to be here until sometime in May when we will make the trek to northern New York for the summer months returning again as the leaves fall and the weather turns grey. This sort of thing seems to work well for the birds; we'll see how it works for us. Incidentally, our summer address is Bolton Landing, N.Y."

40 ABBOT

Joan Carlson Hutchison is back at college while employed at the Univ. of California, Santa Barbara, and will soon have her B.A.

Anne Rivinius Wild writes of her disappointment that so few came to your 35th reunion last June. She adds it was good to hear from so many classmates via postcard. Plan for the 40th! Anne is still in Real Estate, running her own agency. She is living in a newly-purchased house in Winchester, MA. — former owner, **Phyllis Crocker England**. Phyll's husband has retired, and they have moved to Rye, NH.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Library would like very much to have a copy of the 1940 Abbot yearbook. If anybody has an extra copy or knows where we could find one, we would love to hear from you.

41 ABBOT

Margery Martin Martin writes that her son Raymond is married. He is deputy Sheriff in Westchester County and attending college at night.

Joan List Van Ness (Mrs. Stephen) was elected Class News Secretary at reunions. Send her news of yourself and your classmates at 235 East 22nd St., New York, NY, 10010.

News of the Class Reunion will appear in the next *Bulletin*.

42 PHILLIPS

Ernest Obermeyer
1095 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10028

The Phonathon has become an annual New York event — it is a last effort to raise money for the annual alumni fund. Not only is it an established fund raiser it is also a great opportunity to talk with a few classmates in the New York environs. Two observations can be made about the 1976 effort. First, every 1942 alumnus who was reached by telephone agreed to contribute to the 1976 campaign. Second, on any given Tuesday evening in March about 30 per cent of the alumni are out or out of town.

The first person to be called was **Howard Weaver** who is still living in the New Haven area and still gainfully employed by Yale. Unfortunately Yale took him to Tennessee and we were unable to speak with him.

Nate Cartmell has also been on the Yale payroll for two years now. He is the director of the field organization for the Campaign for Yale supervising seven regional offices around the country. Yale is seeking \$370,000,000 and has already raised \$135,000,000 with two years to go to reach its goal. Nate travels extensively and sees Andover-Yale alumni all over the country. He finds Andover's graduates to be community leaders way out of proportion to their numbers. Nate's youngest daughter Rachel is applying to Andover next year. He reports that **Gordon Small** is the Rochester Chairman of the Yale Campaign. Let's hope that all Andover Alumni are as generous to Andover when the school kicks off its Bicentennial Drive later this year.

Sam Fuller has been working for the Hartford National Bank for 20 years. He is in charge of the trust department, lives in Suffield, Connecticut and has four children ranging in age from 17-23. Another organization with two alumni from the class of '42 is the Interlake Steel Company of Newburgh, New York. We found **Bob Reynolds** at home. He told us that **Ray Cuthbertson** was in the sales department in charge of the Washington area. Bob has three daughters, one at Connecticut College, one at Central State in New Britain and one still at home.

Charlie Bissell is involved in financial consulting in and out of New York. All four of his offspring are at various levels in the educational mill — a daughter in her

junior year at Mt. Holyoke spending the 1976 school year in France, a son at Ripon in Wisconsin, another son a senior at Andover and the youngest boy in day school at West Hartford. That's a tough payroll to meet.

John Russell is also in the Hartford area with ADVEST, an investment firm in that city. He, too, has four children, an older daughter graduated from Middlebury, a second daughter is at St. Joseph's and a son is a freshman at Ithaca. John is another one of Andover's loyal donees who has not been back to visit since graduation. When reunion time rolls around all of you who have supported the school owe it to yourself to go back for a new look. We think you'll be pleased with what you see and with what your gifts helped to perpetuate.

Bill Barnard is research director for Chicopee Mills, a Johnson and Johnson subsidiary near New Brunswick, New Jersey. All of Bill's children have completed school — two girls 26 and 27 and a son 22. Bill lives in a big house in the Jersey countryside — no grandchildren yet.

Joe Leiper has one of the most difficult jobs we know of. He is Deputy Administrator of Transportation for the city of New York. His job is to coordinate state and federal funding for the city's public transportation. Joe is the pro — he's been at it 20 years working for Mayor's Wagner, Lindsay and Beame, a triple play combination that would make the early New York Mets look like a tight field. Joe reports fighting the plan for a 2nd Avenue subway in New York and we who ride the rails in that city are sorry he lost that one. Joe was on his way to Washington looking for \$160,000,000 for capital funds for urban transit. Good luck, Joe.

Ken Keuffel has been coaching football and teaching English for 15 years now at Lawrenceville. While he did not report any victories in English, he did say that Lawrenceville beat Andover this past year 34-20, but let's remember Lawrenceville had Keuffel, and he has two daughters.

John Treadwell is living in Westchester County, New York and in charge of planning and development for B.B.D.O. — one of the country's largest advertising agencies. While John has been there 4 years, he did not arrive on Madison Avenue via the usual route. He spent 22 years in the Armored Service after graduating from West Point and retired as a Colonel. His service career took him from Austria to Hong Kong. After retirement he signed on with the J.P. Stevens Company where he spent years before making the switch to B.B.D.O.

Along with donations to the alumni fund came notes from **Bob Seaver** and **Paul Schumacher**. Bob writes "son Brigham, '70, spent three years in the U.S. Navy — just got out and is here in Cooperstown, New York with his wife Louise and my grandson, Robert Brigham Seaver, born in August, the child is obviously a genius."

Paul writes "Marietta and I along with

two of our four children spent four months this fall in Europe touring Switzerland, Northern Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece (two lovely months) and Egypt. The purpose of the trip was to visit archeological sites of Egypt, Greece and the Roman Civilization and review the various methods of interpretation and museum display.

The news has been brief so this column will be too. Here's a challenge! Is it possible that just one person who has been reading this column but hasn't reported in for over five years will drop me a line in the next three months. Whoever you are we would like to hear from you.

Here's what we suspect may be a first. Last spring's column recounted our visit to China with **George** and **Barbara Bush**. On May 25th with the following comments, the Honorable Bob Wilson, Congressman from California read the column in its entirety into the Congressional Record. "Mr. Speaker, having recently returned from a visit to the People's Republic of China, I am aware of the great pioneering job that our former colleague George Bush performed until recently as head of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking. Both George and his wife, Barbara, have warm and friendly personalities which is important in a job that requires much tact and understanding. This was important in his job of representing the United States in a country where we have not been welcome for decades.

Mr. Speaker, I insert a recent item which appeared in the *Alumni Bulletin* of the Phillips Academy of Andover, Mass. a school which George Bush attended. The article appeared in the form of a letter from **Ernest Obermeyer**, one of his former classmates at Phillips who recently visited George and Barbara and saw them in action."

A short note from **Nate Carmell** tells us that his daughter Rachel enters Andover this fall as a lower middler. She is their youngest and she and her brother, '69, will be on the same reunion cycle.

A release from the United States International Trade Commission announced that **Fred Sontag** received the special achievement award from that organization that is granted for outstanding performance of a specific major assignment.

George Ettelson was a non-returning Upper who graduated with our class so he is fair game for this column and besides he has had an interesting career. After Yale George graduated from the Harvard Business and joined the Macy organization in San Francisco. After a successful career spanning many years, and while still a bachelor, George took an early, if temporary, retirement to travel and live in the South Pacific. He returned to San Francisco after a few years in the area and joined a growing company, Dymo Industries. Today, George is living in a town house in the Pacific Palisades section of that city and is married with two growing children. He is now the executive vice president of Dymo and looks ten years younger than he is — a testimonial to the

value of taking an early sabbatical.

O.K. who will be the first to write?

42 ABBOT

Elsie Williams Kelly and her husband have a new home overlooking the Intracoastal Waterway and the Atlantic Ocean in Wilmington, NC. Lisa is taking her junior year at Univ. of Seville, Spain, and Whit is working with his father's company in Chung Ju, Korea, re-grading tobaccos.

43 ABBOT

Sylvia Hall Colton's son Dudley was married in May. Daughter, Deborah, graduated in January from Syracuse Univ., summa cum laude, a Phi Beta Kappa. She is presently attending Syracuse Graduate School of Social Work for her Master's Degree. Daughter, Dawn, spent a year in Germany as an A.F.S. exchange student and will enter Univ. of Maryland in Sept. '76. Dennis, in 6th grade, is at home with Sylvia.

Roger L. Strong
120 Broadway
New York, NY 10005
Elmer Ward, Jr.
Palm Beach Co.
1290 Avenue of America
New York NY 10019

44 PHILLIPS

Richard Abrons, tracked between his son's recent graduation from Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.) and his current stint of Jury duty, reports that Benrus president, **Vic Kiam** was preparing for a three week worldwide trip. From Houston, Texas **Jack Kellett** writes, "I'm now Investment Planning Advisor for Southeast Asia and Australia as well as for Japan in the Logistics Department of Esso Eastern, active in the First Unitarian Church; attend opera, ballet, in general do what one does in this cultural center. I keep meaning to see more of Texas, but so far have only made it to Galveston and San Antonio." Just missed seeing Jack when he was in NYC last June.

Woodie Dulaney, Dulaney Advertising, Louisville, made the April 5th issue of *Advertising Age* standing next to his client Armor Elevator's metal knight symbol — shades of Jack Haley in the "Wizard of Oz!" **Dan T. Carroll**, president Gould, Inc. was one of 16 Alumni Council Nominees. **Dwight Rockwell** reports that in early June he was host to Steve (Ned) Budd '43, in from Minneapolis en route to a golf date with **Pete Roome** and Phil Drake '43. Rocky is busy promoting products for the outdoor world — canoes, bicycles, and motorized bikes. Currently his daughter, Penny is at Mt. Ida Junior College and son, Sandy, at photographic school — both in Boston. Meanwhile, his 15-year-old daughter, Thorson, is living with him and

touring New England boarding schools. In formal military ceremonies at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N.Y., last April 30th, Colonel **Leo T. McMahon, Jr.** retired from the U.S. Army after more than 33 years of active service. Leo received the Meritorious Service Medal for his work since March 1974 as the Chief, New York Branch, Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, where he represented the Department with news services, publishers, and broadcast networks located in NYC. He also holds the bronze star Medal and two awards each of the Legion of Merit, Joint Service Commendation Medal, and Army Commendation Medal. Civilian McMahon can be visited at his Southampton bachelor digs this summer.

As these notes are being written, I'm off to Chicago and Phoenix. The following detailed news has been gathered by Elmer Ward whose activities along the eastern seaboard are appreciated by me:

"**Pete Roome** just acquired controlling interest of a listed company, a Yonkers-based firm engaged in the manufacturing of furniture parts. He mentions seeing **Roger Seymour** in their hometown of Greenwich. Roger, still with IBM, returned from Paris last year after six years overseas. Pete's daughter just completed her lower year at Andover, which she enjoyed. **John Weidlein** reports from Pittsburgh that business is good at PPG Industries. He and Ginny have a total of five children and are very happy. John sees **Dwight Rockwell** often on his NYC visits.

Saw **Dr. Jack Garry**, playing very well, at the Squirrels Golf Tournament two weeks ago at the Country Club in Brookline, Massachusetts. Jack is Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Beverly (Mass.) Hospital. **Jim Hudner** advises that he has one son who is a sophomore at Boston College and another son at Westminster, where he met Larry Daly '45 recently on a parents' day visit there. Jim's 15-year-old daughter is in school at home in Fall River. Jim, formerly with E.F. Hutton, is now with a fine New England brokerage firm, Burgess and Leith.

Lester (Joe) Sobin and his brother sold Sobin Chemicals, Inc. of Boston to International Minerals and Chemical Corporation in 1975, remaining as Vice President. The Annual Report indicates they are doing a superb job for their company."

Please write us both and have a good summer.

Molly Hubbard Mercer
(Mrs. Jerry)
21341 Aberdeen Road
Rocky River, OH 44116

44 ABBOT

Edith Walker Upham is living in Southport, CT, keeping busy with lots of volunteer work. She has 3 daughters, one at home, one married and expecting a baby, and one married with a 2-month-old son.

45 PHILLIPS

Charles M. Gearing, 2nd
1380 Rhey Avenue
Wallingford, CT 06492

A real scarcity of news this trip, and my imagination isn't working well enough to make up any good stuff; so I'll just relay what I've got.

Reg Collier writes (thank the Lord he does that instead of calling at 2 a.m.): "With Mark a sophomore at the University (come on, Reg, which one?) and Brynn a junior at the Stowe School in Vermont, Lois and I are doing a little more traveling and planning for the future. Some of the planning concerns moving to Boston in the future — are there any realtors in our class from Boston?" There goes the neighborhood!

Bill Moore writes from Switzerland: "Vera and I really enjoyed the 30th and are looking forward to the 35th. Regards to all."

Spike Adriance was good enough to send a clipping from the *New York Times Magazine* of February 15, 1976. I have read the article twice and I did understand a few of the shorter words, some of the common verbs and the conjunctions. I marvel that Spike read it, understood it and then had the kindness to send it on because it featured **Marvin Minsky** who is a distinguished professor of mathematics at M.I.T. Marv "holds the record for building the smallest universal machine: It has 28 instructions. (In Turing's time it was thought that such a machine would have to have millions of instructions)" Even though you and I may not understand what Ol' Marv is up to, the weight of numerical comparison would indicate that he's doing damn well at it!

In a recent issue of the *Wall Street Journal* it was pleasant to spot the striking visage of **Ches McCracken** addressing a very competent looking group of people who manage an important part of Morgan - Guaranty's bag of tricks. Forgive me, Ches, I can't for the life of me remember the field of activity.

That's all for now — hope you're well and happy.

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Barbara Ball Bacon's son Todd was married in Sept., 1975. He will complete his M.A. in Resource Policy at Michigan State Univ. in August. Her youngest son is in his sophomore year at the Univ. of Colorado. Daughter Lindsay and her husband are both teaching school in Englewood, CO.

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Martin Begien
407 Warren Street
Brookline, MA 02146

Our 30th Reunion was great! We had near perfect weather and the twenty-nine of us — forty-nine including wives — who spent all or part of the weekend resting, relaxing



The 1946 table

and generally getting refreshed, were: **Dan and Mary Anderson; O.J. and Creed Anderson; Martin and Kate Begien; Lindsay Bradford, Jr.; Duke and Ann Curtis; Henri and Adrienne Chalos; Jack and Liz Dawson; Fred and Priscilla Doyle; John Friday; Dick and Carol Fullerton; George and Mary Graw; Cyrus Heard; Rick and Karen Hudner; Frank Jones; Dick and Athena Kimball; Walt and Mary Lander-gan; Jack and Sue Lynch; John Mac-comber; Brad and Adrienne Marvin; Roger Neuhoﬀ; Norm Nourse; Bruce Parker and Pat Jandl; Dick and Lynd Phelps, Wally and Patsy Pratt; Pinky Roome; Arnie and Eileen Schmidt; Charlie Smith; Russ and Sheila Thomes; Bill and Georgia Van Cleve.**

Most of the faculty we knew are retired now, but it was good to see a number of them again, back on the campus.

Wally Pratt and **Dick Phelps** both did a great job in making arrangements for food and drink and **Russ Thomes** was a superb organizer of social and athletic activities. As well, Russ did a great job as toastmaster at our class dinner Saturday evening and he was also responsible for setting up at our Stimson House headquarters a nostalgic exhibit of snapshots and blowups of us while we were students as well as at past reunions. Our thanks to Wally, Dick and Russ for all they did.

Awards (champagne) given out by Russ at our class dinner were to **Henri Chalos** for having come the farthest to the Reunion from Madrid, Spain and to Sam Smirks, in absentia, for having gone the farthest since graduation, in his job as motorman on the IRT for the past thirty years.

Dan Anderson won the Reunion Grandfather Award and is, I believe, our second grandfather, in addition to **P.K. Fisher**. And **Arny Schmidt** easily won the Most-Recent-Father Award, with his eight-month-old son.

Reunion ended Sunday noon with a pleasant, circumspect (?) brunch and with several classmates pitching golf balls into the **John Friday** Memorial Plastic Basin.

Both **Steve Hord** and **Ron Tarbox** were good enough to write letters to the class and these were circulated and much appreciated.

Both **Pinky Roome** and **Charlie Smith** have resigned as Class Agents. Pinky has been on the job now for sixteen long years, while Charlie has been helping him over the past few years. I hope both realize the class truly appreciates their efforts. I am sure that by the time the next issue of the *Bulletin* appears, we will have our new Class Agents named.

While I have really enjoyed being your class secretary, it is also time for a change in this department. **Russ Thomes** has agreed to take over and I know he will do a great job, certainly if his toastmastering at Reunion is any indication.

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Marion Troub Friedman
(Mrs. Myron)
Box 155
North Bridgton, ME 04057

Where were you June 11 - 13, 1976? **Pattie Bowne Rickenbacker, Sally North Jones, and Mavis Twomey Cox** were the only takers, so the Reunion for class of 1946 was canceled. Very disappointing, but Pattie sent along news from many which follows in no special order.

Carolyn Teeson Keller and **Ross** are moving from Canton, NY (St. Lawrence Univ.) to Williamstown, MA, and Williams College. They are renting a house and looking forward to new places and challenges. Son, Gordy, will be at Beloit College in the fall, Sue at Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore. Mere was married last

fall to a graduate of St. Lawrence.

Janet "Jay" Malott Elliot writes from Owensboro, KY, that her family is pretty well scattered. A son in Kansas City with the Planning Commission, a daughter who is a senior at Univ. of Kentucky, a son who is a freshman at Purdue and one son at home.

Nancy Thomas Adams is living in Miami, FL, and says her major trip this year will be in October to await the arrival of her second grandchild. She was sorry to miss reunions. "I do sincerely wish I could go back as our family is both Abbot and Andover from my Dad down through my daughter and one niece, and I would love to see how great it should now be since the merger."

Ellen Brumback was recently in touch with **Marge Sommer Tucker**. They had a good time talking about Abbot. She sends her best to all and writes anyone coming to Orlando should give her a call.

G.B. Wright James sends her best to everyone. She has two granddaughters. Daughters Barbie and Debby are both married. Don will graduate from Florida State Univ. in December.

Mary Burton Blakney missed reunions because she was attending the Annual Conference of the Educational Foundation for Human Sexuality. She serves on the board. She recently attended a seminar in NYC where Masters and Johnson were the speakers.

Peggy Howe Ewing is Director of Admissions at Shipley School in Bryn Mawr. Her daughter, Molly, is a graduate of Brown Univ. and will teach and coach at Groton next fall. Anne is a graduate of Wesleyan Univ. as a linguistics major, and Liza will attend Middlebury in the fall.

Mickey Troub Friedman's son Josh is heading for the Univ. of Oregon as a sophomore in the fall. Richard is presently a commercial fisherman, with less than a year of college to finish — he goes to college when there is no fishing. Mickey and her husband lived on his boat with him for a week last year.

Sally Allen Waugh and her husband started a travel business, Pequot Travel, LTD., in Southport, CT., where they have lived for 21 years. In three years they have been on safari in East Africa, Egypt, Russia, the Orient, India, to name a few of the interesting aspects of an "otherwise very detailed frustrating business." Sandra, AA '69 is working in Admissions at Manhattanville College, working toward a Master's Degree in Education. Son, Stephen, is working at CBS in Burbank, CA. Sarah is at Univ. of Wyoming, Fred at St. Lawrence, and Amy is in 8th grade.

Reeves W. Hart, Jr.
18 Briar Road
Briarwood
Wilmington, Del. 19803

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All is well with the **Wood** family writes **Bill** from Winnetka, Ill. Oldest daughter in

college (and married), two other girls in high school and young Ben bringing up the rear. To one and all in the Class of '47, has anyone heard from **Dave Adams** or **Ned Mulligan**? My best to everyone and I hope that I can be there for our 30th.

Those of you who attended the 25th will understand why Bill is anticipating the 30th.

Since assuming the Secretary's duties four years ago, this is the least news I have had to report. I'm sorry about that because I know you like to hear the latest news about the Class of '47, but fellows, if I don't hear from you, I can't report much. There's the address up at the top. My phone number at work is (302) 774-5191 and at home (302) 765-0361. Please communicate!

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Gerry Treadway Dampier loves her job which involves lots of public speaking and rapport with teachers. She designs curriculum materials on how to teach about nuclear and teaches also.

If you happen to be traveling through or near Ridgefield, CT, be sure to stop at the shop **Margot Meyer Richter** has just opened. It is called Hamardale, Ltd., at 9 Danbury Road, and specializes in women's sports and tennis clothes — cotton and wool. Best of luck, Margot.

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Robert D. Mehlman, M.D.
20 Netherlands Road
Brookline, MA 02146

Harry Flynn, who is in a very stimulating aspect of the motion picture industry in partnership with his wife, Pamela, writes that he got nostalgic reading his son's copy of the *Bulletin* and realized that he had never mentioned to anyone the arrival of son No. 4, Sidney Carroll Flynn who arrived on August 22nd of 1975 just a couple of months after his older brother graduated from Andover with the Class of '75. That son, he writes, was the third Harry Flynn to go to the Hill for matriculation in 50 years. Harry goes on to say that he finds that the fact that the last Flynn P-A product was here at the same time as three of his female cousins, one of the most puzzling and yet delightful prospects to ponder. Harry's two younger boys are in high school in the San Fernando Valley. Evidently **Bill Engstrom** has visited him a couple of times on the West Coast and he also writes of seeing **Terry Buchanan** a while back. Terry, he writes, is in industrial real estate with his own firm and doing very well, and sends his regards. Terry evidently reminded him that **Don Quinn** is also out there. Harry saw Don once or twice in 1970 when he was working at Universal Studios and believes that he still

lives in San Marino but he is not too sure of that. Harry still sounds very much like Harry, as if anyone would ever believe that he would stop sounding like Harry.

Clifford Elias, who lives in North Andover, was elected a member of the Corporation of the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum during the Annual Meeting in April of 1976. Cliff graduated from Yale and holds a J.D. degree from the Boston University School of Law. He is a practicing attorney in Lawrence and is also a Professor of Law at Suffolk University.

Wilbur J. Smith, Jr. writes that in the Spring of 1975 he accepted an appointment to the Board of Baring Bros. and Co., Ltd. of London as Managing Director and partner. Baring's, he writes, is London's oldest merchant bank, dating from 1763. He is the first American director probably reflecting some form of post-revolutionary bicentennial detente. He also writes that he is divorced and resides in London with his two sons, ages 10 and 5.

Your Class Secretary's oldest son is currently President of the *Phillipian*. His old man is astonished at the amount of effort and thoughtfulness that goes into that newspaper and impressed with the extraordinary degree of professionalism with which such enterprises are pursued on the Hill currently. Their standards are out of sight.

Art Contas recently took a trip with his daughter, describes the delights of the experience of spending such a concentrated time with one child at a time, and recommends the experience to everybody. It was perfectly clear in listening to him that as he and his daughter toured Europe that he could experience her as a charming and delightful person in her own right in a way that he did not quite appreciate previously. There are few more poignant experiences or situations than the impact of a charming young daughter on a Daddy's heart.

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Paul L. Nash
Room 4500
140 Broadway
New York, NY 10005

Peter Ames, who is head of the Environmental Studies Department of Harza Engineering Company, Chicago, reports that "although the environmental movement seems to have bogged down in the U.S., it is still gaining momentum overseas, thanks to certain farsighted stipulations of the National Environmental Policy Act (1969)." Peter's firm is currently performing environmental planning in El Salvador, Columbia, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, Argentina and Egypt. Peter adds that "with the help of USAID, even relatively poor countries of West Africa are undertaking long range environmental planning that will lead to more effective utilization of their limited resources."

After several years in the Boston area, **Wilder Baker** recently joined the New York advertising agency of Warwick,

Welsh and Miller, where he is Executive Vice President. Wilder is now living in Darien, Connecticut.

George Ball has decided to be where the action is, having become a member of the Chicago Board of Options Exchange. George works in Chicago and commutes home to northern (Leland) Michigan on weekends. Daughter Kristine is a member of the Class of '79 at Williams College and son Peter is a sophomore at White Mountain School, Littleton, N.H.

From South Korea comes word that **Paul Cleveland** is now Political Counselor at the American Embassy in Seoul. Can anyone doubt his report that "It's not easy?"

John Parker of Braintree fame has been holding out on us, having just let us know that he and Patricia Cartwright of Milton, Massachusetts were married in July 1972. John has been assistant General Manager of *The Boston Herald American* for the past three years.

Soaring ever upward in the insurance world is **Buzz Tilton**, who was promoted last summer to the post of Director of Group Insurance Operations at United Life and Accident Insurance Company. Buzz reports that "During past winter majority of my time taken up as President of Concord (N.H.) Hockey Association and also served as State Tournament Director for the N.H. Amateur Hockey Association." Sounds better than working, but I wonder how they liked it at United Life? Buzz is growing his own hockey line, with 3 sons, ages 15, 14 and 9, all immersed in the sport.

Wallace twin **Bruce** (the good-looking one) writes from Houston that he and Carolyn are bracing for effects of the empty nest syndrome, with their two youngest children entering college this Fall. Their oldest son, Steve, is an Ensign on a destroyer operating out of Pearl Harbor. Bruce has recently been in touch with **Frank Molther**, who is practicing architecture in Puerto Rico.

Nancy Jeffers Whittemore
(Mrs. John)
52 Tarn Drive
Morris Plains, NJ 07950

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ABBOT

Polly Maddux Harlow went to a church fair recently at Falls Church and saw **Mrs. Ruth Reeves**. Pam writes that Mrs. Reeves looks just the same — "Mrs. Reeves said I didn't!"

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PHILLIPS

J. Kenneth McDonald
10632 Springmann Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030

It is my sad duty to report that our classmate, **George Ferguson**, died on 20th January of this year. George joined our class as an upper middler, and went on to Princeton. At the time of his death he was Vice President of the United States Trust Company of New York, on Wall Street. The sympathy of our class goes out to

George's wife, Emily, and to their four children, Lawrence, Thomas, Douglas and Susan. Their address is 38 Crooked Tree Lane, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

From his ranch in Nevada **Bill Wright** writes that his son, Bill III, PA '72, is this year completing pre-veterinary studies at the University of Nevada.

I have news from three of our lawyers. Here in Washington **Fred Simpich** has organized a new firm, "Davis and Simpich," which got under way in general corporate practice the beginning of this year. **John Havelock**, former attorney general of Alaska, has been director of legal studies at the University of Alaska in Anchorage for the past year. **Bob Simonton** has left his old hometown of Cazenovia, New York, and taken a position with the legal department of Sterling Drug, Inc. Bob, his wife, Tanya, and their three children now live in Westport, Connecticut.

Jim Malcolm returned to Andover last June not only for the 25th Reunion, but also to take up residence at 16 Porter Road, within sight (and sound) of the Memorial Bell Tower. Jim is an architect — Miller Day Malcolm, AIA — in Cambridge, and he also coaches the YMCA swimming team there. When his Y team met the Andover JVs, Jim's son, Scott, competed in the one meter diving event against Ken Raine, Jr., son of Jim's old Andover teammate, Ken Raine, PA '51.

I have come across a note, mislaid since last winter, with the information that Dr. **Adam G.N. Moore**, of Squantum, Mass., has been elected a trustee of the Boston Medical Library.

There was a splendid Andover-Exeter dinner here in Washington in late April, which gave us a chance to compare Ted Sizer and Exeter's new Principal, Steve Kurtz; both academies are in excellent hands. At the dinner I saw **George** and

Noelle **Beatty**, **Eric** and Jan **Wentworth**, and **Bob** and Joanna **Martin**. Bob told me that he and Joanna (who is also a Foreign Service Officer) are both to be posted to Iran later this summer.

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PHILLIPS

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr.
2800 NCNB Plaza
Charlotte, NC 28280

The 25th was a magnificent occasion! About 120 assorted classmates, wives, dates and children spent a weekend catching the threads of lives that have gone in every conceivable direction, re-discovering a school that seems all the more the same for having changed with the world around it, playing softball and tennis with their own and other people's children, indulging in surprisingly moderate amounts of food and drink and (for those who came as uppers or seniors) finding out who **Tony Thompson** is. **Bill Duffy** (whose twins, born the weekend of our 15th, were ten on Friday) and **Dick Kappelton** did a first rate job of running the reunion. Although our class gift (a shade over \$33,000) did not set any records, it was pretty respectable for a class that was born in the middle of the depression and never got over it. **Nat Reed** and **Tony Thompson** deserve a lot of credit for both the amount and the new high in percentage of participation (56%).

We were housed in dorms that did not exist a few years ago, but whose architecture blends into the landscape with no jarring notes. We dined and danced in the log cabin in the Sanctuary, a building whose existence was unknown to most of us as students. We engaged in thoughtful discussion with a Headmaster who is of our vintage. We reminisced with re-

Abbott Reunion Class of 1951



spected teachers — Graham Baldwin, Hart Leavitt (whose jazz band performed for our dinner), Bob Maynard, Steve Whitney, Francis McCarthy, Pete McKee and Dick Lux, to name a few. We trotted our sons and daughters through the office of an understanding Director of Admissions. And not a few of us secretly wondered how we would cope with the Andover of 1976.

Present, in alphabetical order, were: **Win Adkins, Norm** and **Marty Allenby, Bob Amick, Tim Anderson** and date, **Ron** and **Betsey Ansin, Pete Baldwin, Joe** and **Apple Bartlett, Bob** and **Patty Behan, George** and **Barbara Bernardin, Ed Carey, John** and **Bobbie Cloud, Bill** and **Marian Coakley, John** and **Verna Cobb, Bob Cuthbertson, John Denison** and date, **Al** and **Betty Dibbins, Jim** and **Sarah Jane Doak, Bob** and **Happy Doran, Bill** and **Jo Anne Duffy** (she ran a super tennis tournament), **Bill** and **Claire Flanders, Lewis Ford, Phil Franz, Bill** and **Molly Goodman, Doug Graham, Sherm Hoyt, Dick** and **Jig Hueber, Bo Ingersoll, Dick** and **Judy Kapelson, Bob** and **Laura Keith, Bob** and **Joanne Kimball, Edward Krukonis, Jerry** and **Joan Lasley, Joe** and **Marion Mancini, Dan** and **Betsy Miller, Roger** and **Virginia Morgan** (and six of their eight boys), **John** and **Dorothy Ogden, Jim** and **Marilyn Pates, Bob** and **Fran Putney, Nat** and **Dabney Reed, Tom** and **Gerri Regan, Larry** and **Kyle Reno, George** and **Dorothy Rider, Mike** and **Joyce Sides, Jim** and **Martha Smith, Pete** and **Lisa Stern, George** and **Jay Strzetelski, John Taylor, Tony** and **Nancy Thompson, Nick** and **Joan Thorndike** and a host of children too numerous to mention.

Each reunion seems to bring back most of the people who were there the time before and a new group. It is well worth the trip.

Some non-reunion news: **Tom** and **Marge Dove** had their first child, a boy, in Vienna on March 3. Tom is First Secretary of the American Embassy there.

from The Hague. Flor "rested" up at **Clemency Chase Coggins'** after her trip, but the two were busy sight-seeing in Peabody before coming to Andover.

Susie Kimball Wheelock entertained **Mary-Macy Wheeler Shepard, Polly Paradise Russell** and **Rosamond Reifsnnyder Peck** at her home in Lincoln Friday night. She and Rozzy joined their classmates on Saturday, and Polly had hoped to come also, but the demands of her job kept her away.

Carolyn Furst Carlson, Abbie Emmons Penfield, and **Sandra Smith Short** brought children and **Alison Faulk Curtis** and **Abbie Emmons Penfield** came with their husbands. Wish we could persuade more spouses to attend in 1981.

Connie Hall Strohecker was kept busy organizing and orchestrating Alumnae events throughout the weekend, but joined our class whose other reuniting members included: **Merilyn Teasdale Abbott, Jill Dickson Dillon, Lois Ann Lovejoy Johnson, Sylvia Finger Marlio, Nancy Bentley Ridings, Sally Dower Saglio, Ann Taylor van Rosevelt,** and **Jo Anne Smith Hogan.**

Those who stayed on campus had rooms in the former Infirmary and could see the changes since our day, especially in Draper Hall. Changes are in store also for the Andover Inn, as discovered by Flor and a small group who chatted with the new manager, a Dutchman, after the Friday night barbecue. On the other hand, Saturday's alumni parade, led by the Pipers, made us all feel as though it were Bazaar Day during our stay at Abbot. Familiar tunes and the traditional kilts made the years melt.

Ted Sizer brought us all up-to-date on the year's highlights during the Report on the School held Saturday morning, but perhaps Reunion's most significant mo-

ments were the encounters among friends and former teachers — at the cocktail parties and strolling through the campus. Former teachers attending included **Mademoiselle Arosa, Mademoiselle Baratte, Miss Hatch, Miss Ritchie, Miss Sullivan,** and **Miss Goodwin,** who retires this year after cementing the merger and serving as the first Dean of the Academy after the merger. Ted Sizer paid a warm tribute to "Goody" at the dinner held Saturday in Draper's elegant dining room, and it's nice to know that she will continue to live in Andover with Miss Judd.

Carolyn Furst Carlson has agreed to continue serving as Class Fund Agent for the next 5 years, and will also take on the role of Class Historian. Anyone with old snapshots or worthy memorabilia, please contact Lin. **Susie Kimball Wheelock** is the newly elected Class News Secretary, and **Sandra Smith Short** will organize our next Reunion. Many thanks to those who served during the past five years, and good luck to those who are taking over.

Sylvia "Muffy" Finger Marlio

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Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord MA 01742

June, 1977 — 25th Reunion

A short prelude was held May 15th at Waban, Mass., home of **Renata** and **Ed Selig** (pater and mater to Colin and Diana, whose sire is Boston attorney in firm of Bracken and Selig). Attending, to sing the old songs with many Selig, Yale warblers were **Harriet** and **Bob Market** (Westborough parents of Brooks and Elizabeth, whose Dad is Financial Staff Supervisor for Ma Bell of New England); **Carol** and **Ralph Stuart** (Chestnut Hill folks to Keith, Lynne, Blake, and Jonathan, whose Pa is senior V.P. and investment counsel to Wellington

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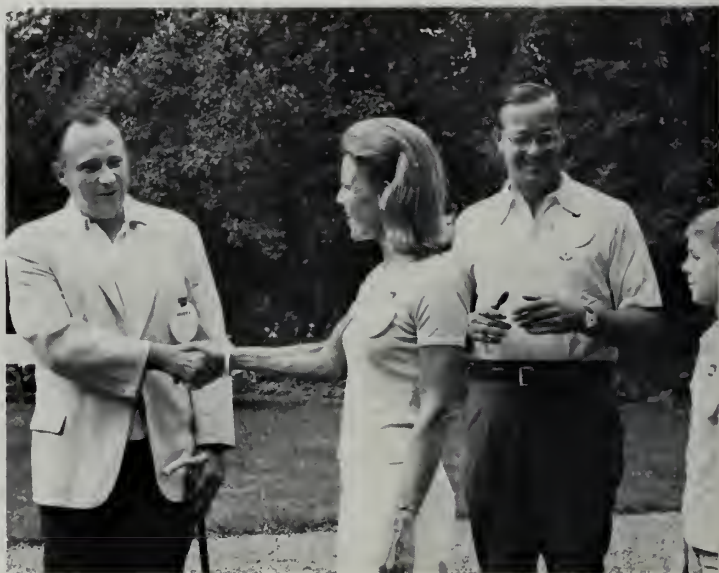
Rosamond "Rozzy" Reifsnnyder Peck is preparing to become an emergency medical technician. She and her family find time for skiing, canoeing, tennis, paddle tennis and mountain hiking. They recently restored a saltbox built in 1850 by escaped slaves which is now a charming rental property. Summer finds her in Penobscot Bay, Maine, finishing interior and wiring on the family summer house.

Reunion Report

Seventeen members of the Class of 1951 gathered to celebrate their 25th reunion, the first for them since the merger of the two Academies.

Flor Palacios Duterloo brought distinction to our class by being the Abbot alumna who came from the furthest distance. Bravo, Flor, for flying all the way

John Cobb '51 greets Molly and Bill Goodman '51 and son Sandy



Management; Lauren and **Eibuh Fortmiller** (Benjamin and Jonathan's Mommy and Daddy — all live at top-of-column address. Jonathan wasn't Jonathan till his arrival 10 days after the May 15th event; and **Joe Ross**, without spouse, with pipe (Pop to Nicholas, Joe is psychiatrist, and Asst. Medical Director, Trinity Mental Health Center, Framingham, MA.).

In training for 25th Reunion run is **Wick Doggett**, hubby of Cynthia, and old man to Wick, III (called "Kirk"), another Cynthia, John, and Tiffany. Wick trotted home the winner for second straight year among 40-49 year-olds in Wellesley, MA., 9.69 mile road race last April. Kirk (strong Wellesley H.S. swimmer who will enter PA this fall) finished 6th among schoolboys, but paterfamilias bested him by 3 min., 18 sec. Senior Wick continues Gillette Company VP-ship.

Pre-Reunion Questionnaire!

Match these 25-year-old names with biographies listed below:

- "Boxcar" or "Savage"
- "Peon" or "Swiftly"
- "Tweedledee"
- "Tweedledum"
- "Chimney"
- "Mellow Fellow"
- "Gazelle"
- "Indian" or "Cherokee"
- "Aruba"
- "Coolo"
- "Turtle"
- "Fender" or "Pegleg"
- "Kooge"
- "Señor Algodon" or "Flat Top"

1. **Karl H. Purnell**: Journalist, Mifflinburg, Pa. Wife Betty Jane. Younguns Christopher and Alexandra.

2. **Robert T. Page**: Sales Mgr., Aluminum Co. of America; lives Chagrin Falls, Ohio, with better half Margaret, and with Elizabeth, Kathleen, Anne, Robert, Jr.

3. **Charles L. Stillman, Jr.**: Treasurer, the Lehrman Institute, New York City; single.

4. **Richard B. Cotton**: I.R.S. Revenue Agent, New York City; single.

5. **John F. Vail**: Pres. of Vail, Inc., Northvale, N.J.; wed to Doris; parent of Maria and Peter.

6. **Geoffrey M. Brittin**: Pathologist, Fresno Community Hosp., Calif.; wed to Suzanne; offspring Paul, Alice, Christopher, David.

7. **Donald Falvey, Jr.**: Pres. Franklin Management Corp., Boston; lives in Weston with wife Anne and four young Falveys: Michael, Christopher, Timothy, Meredith.

8. **John R. Reynders**: Marketing Engineer, Sikorsky Aircraft. Lives Orange, CT., with Julia and the kids, John, Alison, Kathi.

9. **L. Howard Payne**: Partner, Attorney with Nelson, Stinnette, Surfus — in Sarasota, Fla. Bendel and Howie bring up Candace and David.

10. **James A. Kern**: Real Estate, Miami; married to Carolyn; Dad to James.

11. **Lt. Col. Frederick R. Dent, III**: USAF Fighter Pilot and Test Mgr., Kirkland AFB, N. Mex.; Marion and Fred have two sprites, Frederick IV and Daphne.

12. **Charles R. Greene, Jr.**: Senior Scientist,



Old Guard Arthur Drinkwater '96 enlists the help of Barker Keith, son of Robert Keith '52 in leading off the alumni parade.

Anacape Sciences, Inc., Santa Barbara; Barbara and Charlie have two Greenes — Douglas and Scott.

13. **Stephen D. Bailey**: Shawnee Mission, Kan.; V.P. Hesler Co.; spouse Marcia; kids Adreine, Camella, Nathan.

14. **W. Bruce Warr**: Assist. Prof., Boston Univ. School of Medicine; lives in Newton with wife Carolyn, and with Timothy and Jennifer.

Answers: a-13, b-7, c-2, d-9, e-3, f-6, g-14, h-10, i-12, j-5, k-8, l-11, m-1, n-4.

None wrong — You cheated. 1-3 wrong — You haven't aged a bit. 4-7 wrong — You're at least 20 pounds overweight. 8-10 wrong — Your hair is falling. 10-12 wrong — You forgot to pay your June Estimated Income Tax. 13 or 14 wrong — You're reading the wrong class notes.

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F. William Kaufmann, III
12 East 97th Street
New York, NY 10029

The other day I was crossing the street and I passed an old classmate who looked up, stared at me, and, without a word, moved on. Why? Why I thought? Something I had written? Said? Some old lingering grudge begun in the dark recesses of Paul Revere? My obsession with mentioning the name of **Mike Segal** in every column? I thought for a while and then the simple, obvious answer came to me. He didn't recognize me. After all, I was a frightened teenager, pale and hysterical with worry about some upcoming exam; a fragile youngster with horn-rimmed glasses begging for a friendly glance from someone like **George Bixby** or **Randy Heimer**; a short, heavy youth puffing across Flagstaff Court, hoping above all to avoid stepping on the grass.

Today the quivering lips are firm. The

face is taut. One sees me and thinks of granite and chisels, maturity and depth. The eyes, once strained and teary, are circled in rims of gold-steel. The mustache is trim, sure. Here is time's veteran, world-wise and weathered. Taller. Thinner. Muscled. Little wonder I was a stranger to our old friend. It is almost 25 years later and I am a God. (Also, a little thin on the top).

All of this as an introduction to a lunch I had with **Tad Girdler**, who also looks great. Seems he is about to run the New York Corporate offices of Binney and Smith (Crayola Crayons if you need help) while he makes his home in Greenwich, Conn. I remember all sorts of things he was talking about, but not in any particular order and as I write this now, I'm losing a little confidence in the accuracy of what I am about to record. But, I think he has two children (or 3) and I remember that he was active in some charity and that several years ago he wrote a book on crayons (or pencils). Nevertheless, I am absolutely sure that he ordered a grilled ham and cheese sandwich with a tomato on the side.

We're going to have a moment of silence now for the next few paragraphs that I am NOT going to write this time about **Carl Andre**. However, for the official record, *New York Magazine* added its praises to a very long list in an issue on the stands but a week or two ago.

I will, however, mention that Susan Watson has just begun a month's engagement at the Ballroom Cafe and while the *New York Times* spoke enthusiastically of her debut, I have misplaced the clipping. Considering that I was in Bermuda when I carefully cut out the article, it is tragic to have lost the information.

But, I have it on the assurance of **Bill Joseph** that Susan (**Nort Wright's** wife) is great and sings like the chanteuse of your choice, only better.

I saw **Bill Joseph** with Alice at the wedding of our college roommate where I also saw John Winston not our classmate, but an old graduate who, in this column's now rather obvious leitmotiv, also looked great.

I mentioned Bermuda not so much to say that Paulette and I spent our fifth anniversary there but rather to say that when I mentioned it today on the phone to **Dana Redman**, he told me that at the very moment we were uncorking the wine and dipping into the caviar, he and Carolyn were at a hotel about a mile away from us. I also have a piece of paper somewhere that mentions his new job at General Foods where he is now Manager of Media Analysis? Services? Something or other?

What I have not lost is an article from the *Hampshire Gazette* which speaks of **John Ratte** (**John Poppy's** friend) and his appointment to Loomis-Chaffee. If this sounds familiar to you, it is the same news I brought you last issue. At the time I don't think I mentioned that Dr. Ratte has edited "Problems in European Civilization" and "American Sailing Ships" and is the

author of articles and papers dealing chiefly with historical topics. His fellowships include Henry at Oxford, Woodrow Wilson at Harvard and Society for Religion and Higher Education at Oxford.

I know that I did not mention in our last issue that **Ed Goldman** is well in Oklahoma. He writes: "My wife Bizzie and son George (5) are awaiting a new brother or sister. The due date is the end of February. He is manager of Dillard's (Dept. Chain on the Am Stock Ex) and acting as landlord of the building they occupy. He's still a Director of the American Bank and doing football announcing in his spare time. He also writes that he's been in touch with **Neal** and **Barbie McCorvie** who are both well and thriving in Fairfield, Conn."

Also, I am sure that I didn't mention **Ron Bland's** note that he is still lawyering in Seattle. He says: "Had a happy reunion with **Lauro** and **Kris Halstead** who visited the Northwest last summer. He also mentions that **John Poinier** and family are new neighbors of his on Mercer Island."

I have also in front of me an issue of *The Phillipian* which highlights **Peter Chermayeff**. He, apparently, spoke at PA on the subject of design and there is nothing in the article which spills over from the front to last page to indicate that his speech could have been lacking in depth. There are a few Harvard mentions, Undergraduate and Graduate School of Design, Am Inst of Architects, Mass Council of the Arts and Humanities, Comm. Member at the Rhode Island School of Design and a note that he was a member of the Design Advisory Board of the University of Pennsylvania.

A long list of accomplishments equally as impressive, included a few films, exhibits and, most notably, a role in the design of the US Expo Exhibition at Montreal '76, the Aquarium in Boston, work for the Boston Subway system and along with his company, Seven Associates, work on the current exhibition "Where's Boston."

As I write this to you **Al** and **Ronni Korschun** are on their way to Russia for two weeks. **Al** is moving towards the Brokerage Business; **Ronnie**, still involved in Dietetics, is now working as a consultant to two hospitals.

Went last week to the graduation (apotheosis!) of Margaret Layne Wolff who seemed to win most of the prizes that The Brearley chose to offer. Next year Yale.

I am given to understand that **Mike Segal** is now selling most of America's shoe parts through a company called MRM which also includes the big brother Segal, Robert.

For you Doctors in the class, the word is that the **John Scranton** knee account is no longer available (up for grabs?). His recovery is complete.

Readers of the *New York Times* may have noticed that **Don Shapiro** and Company were offering a group of condominiums at Westhampton around where the old Yardarm once stood. This is the Island's great location and I will be happy to

devote myself to writing of nothing else in the *Bulletin* if he will give me one.

Randy Heimer, tall, tan and just back from Florida was a guest at a New York Andover Alumni function at the Biltmore. He's currently a consultant (advertising) to Gulf and Western while on a leave of absence from his Advertising Agency. Also at the Tea Dance the Josephs, (see above) and **Peter** and **Kathy Capra**. Peter is with the Ranier Bank. And that, is the news save to mention that a few days ago, **Kathy Kaufmann**, the daughter, graduated from the Fieldston School on her way to Northwestern University, next fall.

55 PHILLIPS

Let Anyone Be in the Neighborhood and Not Know I'm Here Dept.: the **Whit Whitteleys** have apparently decided that too few old Andover friends were dropping in on them in Phalaborwa, Northern Transvaal, North Africa, so they have moved to Salisbury, Rhodesia, which may have or may not have '55ers out for a Sunday drive beating a path to their door. Whit is Marketing Manager for the More Wear Iron & Steel Foundry in Salisbury, and reports he keeps in shape by playing on the Rhodesian baseball team, (White Sox, I presume), and running in marathons. **Kathleen** and **Jon Weisbuch** on the other hand may have felt they were seeing entirely too many old Andover friends in Boston, so they're in Bismark, North Dakota, now. However, the offer to Jon of the post of State Health Officer of North Dakota may also have had something to do with the move. **Bob Rogers** has moved uptown from 85th Street to 95th. The maestro and Linda may now be found at 55 W. 95 in Manhattan.

George Bundy Smith has been elected to a ten-year term as a Judge of the Civil Court of the City of New York. T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc. of Baltimore has a new Assistant Vice President. His name is **J. Boxley Cooke** even though the press release insists on calling him James B. You'd think someone who called himself T. Rowe would understand these things.

I wish I knew as many directors in Hollywood as I do in Washington. **A. Shinn** has been appointed Director of the Office of Program Integration of the Natural Science Foundation where he budgets, plans, evaluates programs and, according to him, works too hard. If he has to recite his job title very often, I'm inclined to agree with him. **Tim Regan** is Director of the Federal Division of McManis Associates, D.C. based management consulting firm. Tim reports he has run into Our Man at HUD, **John Maxim**. Another Director, I'll just bet. Another kind of Director is **Tony Doherty** — Director of the local opera company in Merritt Island, Florida, where he and his wife, Pat, live and host a weekly television show on the arts.

It is my sad task to report the death of

T.H. Lawrence

1039½ Sweetzer
Hollywood, CA 90069

our classmate, **Adriaan Mol**, of a heart attack April 8, in Melbourne, Florida. Andy played football and lacrosse at Andover and was active in several clubs and organizations. After his graduation from the General Motors Institute where he received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, he was employed by the Truck Body Engineering Division of Chrysler Corporation. Andy had moved from Washington, Michigan, where he was active with the Macomb County Republican Committee and the Macomb Unitarian Fellowship, last December to open his own automobile rustproofing business in Cape Canaveral, Florida. He leaves his wife, Lucie, two daughters, April and Andrea, and a son, Ardiaan, Jr. Other survivors include his mother, a sister and his brother, Arthur Mol, PA '53. We have all lost a warm, soft-spoken friend and one whom I remember as a kind and understanding bridge partner which was, as I learned the game, what I needed most. . . Y.

56 PHILLIPS

Mike Moore
1150 Colo. Hwy. 74
Evergreen, CO 80439

Pete Allegaert writes that "**Hugh Brady** had gone back to the land in northern California. He is a farmer in Point Arena, that being verified by the sighting of his tractor (with fresh dirt caked on the treads) parked in front of the hotel cocktail lounge there."

Fred Marsh has been "married for two years to Sassy (McCartney) and have added 4 children for a total of 6 between us. We are living at the Balboa Bay Club overlooking the harbor. I am now vice president-marketing for Monex International, the largest precious metals dealer in the country."

Dick Sigal has spent much of the past year representing as bond counsel the Municipal Assistance Corp. for the City of New York (Big Mac). His firm, Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, has a specialty in the practice of bond counsel which involves assisting in the legal work in marketing bond issues of states, municipalities and public authorities. As a result, he has the opportunity to work on financing in most of the states.

Charlie Ward writes, "I currently hold an appointment as Physicist in the High Energy Physics Div. of Argonne National Laboratory, where I have been employed since 1968. I have two children Carol, age 11, and Douglas, age 7. My wife, Ann, and I have lived in Hinsdale, a western suburb of Chicago for almost 8 years. My work combines administrative and planning roles with experiments in elementary particle physics. Currently I am working as part of a group planning a proposed high energy proton colliding beam storage ring facility to be built at the Fermi National Accelerator Lab Batavia, Illinois."

Tom Corbett has some of his research featured in an article by Paul Broder in *The New Yorker* in Nov. 24, 1975.

John Reiff and his wife, Rosalyn, had their second baby, Sherry Beth, last August.

Articles in the news media about two classmates have recently come to my attention: **Tom Woodward** has taken up juggling as a means of relaxation, quoted in the Chapel Hill Press as suggesting, "Juggling is relaxing because you can't think of the future or the past. You have to concentrate on the present." The article continued to describe Tom's feats juggling eggs in the Chapel of the Cross as part of a sermon at the University of North Carolina and teaching members of his congregation and students taking a course which he is teaching at the university.

Jim Lorenz is mentioned as having been caught in the crossfire of Governor Brown's inclination to hold state spending to a minimum, therefore not supporting Jim's work as Director of the state's Employment Development Dept., and the governor's sense that only the federal government has the capability adequately to address unemployment problems in this country. The chronicle continues that "Lorenz persisted in offering radical job-creation proposals that would have absorbed a fortune in tax funds and tinkered with experiments in workers collectives." The gist of the article is that since Jim's departure from the job last year, virtually nothing has been done to address problems of unemployment in the State of California.

To be continued by new Class Secretary following 20th Reunion.

56 ABBOT

Anne Woolverton Oswald keeps busy with Junior League, children, traveling with Bob, and finding time for tennis and golf. She has three daughters; Anne, 16, who plans a six-week trip through the west this summer; Jane, 15, will be in Europe visiting a former classmate in Belgium; and Amy, 12, who will be going to gymnastic day camp.

Betsy Parker Parker was reelected as Town Meeting member in Wellesley, Mass. She received the largest plurality for a town meeting member in Wellesley. Congratulations!

Susan Waterous Wagg (Mrs. Timothy J.) was elected Class News Secretary at our reunion. Send all news to her at 426 Berwick Ave., Montreal, P.Q., H3R 1Z9, Canada.

News of the Reunion will appear in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

Gaylord Johnson, Jr.
C-14 Bank of the Southwest Bldg.
Houston, TX 77002

Hello everyone: **John King** scribbled an almost unreadable ten words to say that he is a judge in Orange County. I feel sure

that this must mean Florida as opposed to New Jersey, since John has been living in West Palm Beach nearly forever.

Rod Parke said that after teaching driving on the West Side of New York for the last year and a half, the time has come to "hang it up" and move up to Cape Cod as a psychotherapist. On the other hand, **Bill Kammerer** seems content in Palmyra, Penna., where he is dividing his time between scrounging out a meager existence as a dictator and making millions at the track.

In Washington D.C. **Phil Olsson** writes that he is a law partner with the firm of Collier, Shannon, Rill, & Edwards. From the reports in the national periodicals **Wally Phillips** must have his hands full trying to prosecute the wrong-doing politicians in Philadelphia. While this reporter mentioned this situation a few articles ago, it appears that it will take a long time for justice to reach everyone involved.

Dick Lee has joined the ranks of the "Suburbanites" when he and wife, Ann, moved into an ancient Tudor mansion in Pelham, N.Y. It must be good being the General Supervising Accountant with New York Telephone, and I know Dick doesn't mind the commuting, knowing that there will probably be another rate increase in the foreseeable future.

Dave Catron sent a nice note from Cherry Hill, N.J. He has just completed his second year as an assistant Professor of Spanish and Portuguese at Penn in Philadelphia. Dave mentioned that **Steve Larabee** is enjoying Milton Academy, where he still plays the organ, and that Steve is trying to get an MBA from Babson College.

From around the globe I heard from my old soccer teammate, **Austen Zecha** who is tearing up the far east in the design and public relations field — even to the extent of being in "Who's Who" in Malaysia. Austen has offices in Hong Kong, Jakarta,

Oscar Tang '56 and Frances Young Tang A'57



Kuala Lumpur (where he lives), London, Manila, New York, Singapore, Sidney, and Tokyo. Austen mentioned that he remarried in 1969 and his first child, Ashley Michelle Lauw Zecha, was born last January.

For those who wish to write, please note the address at the heading of the article, and consider it to be permanent. Enough said! Have a good year and plan to attend our 20th next June. Regards, Gee.

58 PHILLIPS

Win Orgera
3220 Bern Court
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

Alison Cook wrote a nice card to say that after being chief cook (I guess that's a pun) and bottle washer for two months when obstetrical complications forced her to bed, **Scott** became chief feeder and changer when they ended the production with an emergency caesarian section that produced an 8 lb. 8 oz. son, John Lawrence, on May 1st. Scott is in the private practice of Architecture in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Before entering this parent business, their main "hobby" was travel in England.

Bill Weihofen is still holed up in Los Alamos, N.M. working as a physicist. He recently took a very enjoyable trip around South America.

Steve Rieber sent along his Christmas letter which was quite a production and produced some very interesting reading. Steve had a big year in '75. It was his first year of marriage and also involved a change of jobs. Steve's new job is Planning Manager for the Waukesha Engine Division of Dresser Industries, located in Waukesha, Wisconsin. He reports to the President and is working on a wide variety of projects that involve nearly every department. In addition to his regular duties of coordinating all the planning requirements for Dresser, Steve is secretary for the top management committee, and sets the agenda for the Product Development Committee. He has headed up a special task force to examine the order entry system and is centrally involved in efforts to improve the returns of one of Waukesha's profit centers. Sounds like Steve has his hands full.

Steve and Sue also bought a home. It was built in 1842 by one of the first settlers in Waukesha County and is of cobblestone construction (fieldstone with small symmetrically laid stones on the outside), with walls about 2½ feet thick. They are surrounded by enormous trees — black walnuts, locusts, and a box elder, not to mention the apple orchard on the back part of their 2½ acres.

This past week I had the pleasure of having dinner with **Reg** and **Susie Barnes**. They had a visitor whom I hadn't seen in 18 years. Can you remember when that was? **John Murphy** was out from New York, where he is now a textile mongul, checking on his business. He recently purchased a company that is involved in making textile products for skiers,

backpackers, and campers. Sounds fascinating and it sure was good to see him after such a long time. John was in San Fran before that checking out **Phil Woodward's** vineyard operation. Reg has also made a change. He is now VP Finance with Sunland Oil, a small refinery located in Bakersfield. So we had a nice visit and were able to rehash the past over a beautiful dinner that Susie prepared and a couple bottles of vino.

That about brings you up to date for the year and I am going to start finishing up this column on a different note. In this bicentennial year we should start thinking about Andover's bicentennial which falls on our 20th reunion. It's a ways off but I hope that you will start thinking about making it back for a big celebration.

59 PHILLIPS

David Othmer
71 Grand Street
New York, NY 10013

Although it is but June as I write, by the time you read this Jimmy Carter will be running hard for President as a democrat against whom at this point is unclear. The best guess around here, however, is that the Republican candidate will be either Warren Harding, or Hubert Humphrey — the wooden Indian and the cowboy having dismembered each other in the heart of mid-America in the heat of mid-August.

The Democratic convention will have been a turgid affair. With no suspense, and no chance of challenging the 1924 104 roll call record at the old Madison Square Garden (the last time the convention was in NYC) all of the action will be outside the Garden, somewhere between 34th Street and 42nd Street on Seventh and Eighth Avenues, which is only appropriate given the post Watergate morality.

There has been much talk about the post Watergate morality, as you all are well aware, but to my knowledge it has never been defined. Talk of it is always accompanied by eye-rolling, sly winks and ponderous head nodding, but it wasn't until last Spring that the true nature of the new morality emerged.

Now we know. The pre Watergate morality had largely to do with covering your behind with laundered funds supplied by well paid executives. The post Watergate morality involves uncovering your behind between unlaundered sheets with well paid secretaries.

Which brings me (you may have long since skipped ahead to the names and other hard news) to suggest that after all the equal rights talk and activism of the past years, now is clearly the time for men to get involved and help our sisters of the majority achieve their deserved status. I suggest that one of the best places for this is in the political arena, not only because women are so dreadfully under-represented at all levels of government, but also because if this unbalance were corrected, there might emerge a totally new job classification: the overpaid, male secretary.

Equal rights and the post Watergate morality should, after all, go hand in hand. So to speak.

Transportation is the theme of our classmates this quarter. **Roger Hooker**, whom you will recall has been working for our Vice-President as his assistant for Congressional affairs, has moved into the non-elected bureaucracy as Assistant Secretary of Transportation.

Two years ago (we give all the news here, no matter how old, without embarrassment) **John** and **Chris Charlton** left Tokyo for Taipei where John is running the local Chase Manhattan Bank Branch. They report that while they cannot quite tie their shoes with chop sticks yet, they are very happy in Taiwan, are learning the language, and that Chiang Kai Shek is still dead. I didn't realize that Chevy Chase and Saturday Night Live got that far.

John Doherty visited the Soviet Union, liked it (for a visit, that is) paid for his trip by playing the black market, said kind things about detente (which dates his trip), and came home to a Massachusetts criminal justice system which he describes as disheartening and disoriented.

Dan Reiff married Janet Madej a year ago, honeymooned in England, directed three architectural surveys in Chautauqua County (New York State) before leaping off to the Adirondacks with **DTM Murphy** last Fall. Dan is a Professor of Art at the State University, Janet a Fine Arts Librarian, and DTM an attorney in Buffalo.

Tom Stirling transported himself through the Honolulu Marathon (all 26 plus miles) in just over four hours perhaps the shortest and most successful of our transportation fanatics.

We have some baby announcements, although I'm afraid that half of them are probably old enough to read this by now, and the other half are old enough to know better than to read it. **Bill Greenwood** has become the father of a son, **Trevor**; **Bob Myers**, a son, **John**; **Duffy Hughes** of a daughter, **Elizabeth**; **Hank Atha** of a child, unborn when this is written, but hopefully (for Marilyn's sake) born long before this is read. **Hank** is Gen. Mgr. of Papago Tribal Construction Co. in Tucson; **Duffy** is a doctor in Eugene, Oregon; **Bob** a doctor in Rochester, Minn.; and **Bill** the managing general partner of an investment management firm in Essex, Conn.

Fat well, get a lot of exercise, vote your conscience, but above all, watch a lot of public television.

59 ABBOT

Susan Calnan Bates has a part-time job as Director of Services for Focus, a local volunteer agency which counsels women who wish to return to school or to the job market. Her son, **Benji**, is in 4th grade and daughter, **Sarah**, in 1st grade.

Frances Hooper Dalmolen and **Albert** announce the birth of a son, **Hans Albert**, on March 29, 1976.

60 PHILLIPS

Alan L. Fox
1810 Green Street
San Francisco, CA 94123

It would be a pleasure to report a new author in the class. Andover has forwarded a two-page publication entitled, "The Macrobiotic Way — Talking Food, Number Two", with what could be an attribution to **Steve Goldin**. It would be presumptuous to attribute the writing to Steve without further proof, however, so direct your inquiries and requests for reprints to **Stevan Goldin**, 2 Speridakas Terrace, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Bub Hulburd, who heads the Andover alumni office, sent on a copy of a personal letter from **Ben Koehler** enclosing a class fund contribution and, among other comments, a few instructions on how the contribution is to be spent: "1. Get rid of the women; 2. No more food stamps for students (is that rumor or fact?). On the same general subject, the irrepressible but apparently parsimonious **Dr. E. G. Quattlebaum III** himself forwarded on **Bob Hulburd's** profuse thank you for Quattlebaum's \$1.00 donation to the school — a contribution which is apparently one dollar more than Quattlebaum has previously delivered. Presumably Andover, which employs Quattlebaum as a history professor, desires that Edwin's moral and educational influence be heeded more closely than his generosity.

Thorny Robison writes that he "is growing old(er) with some grace and a reasonable amount of vigor," having "moved from Victorian decrepitude (or was it splendor) in San Francisco to a redwood grove plus house in Berkeley," and having been made a partner as of January 1, 1976 in the San Francisco law firm of **Petty, Andrews, Tufts & Jackson**. **Thorny** and **Tina** had their third child, **Jean Louise**, in August, 1974. **Dean Heerwagen** is completing his first year as Acting Associate Professor in the Department of Architecture, University of Washington. Dean's academic responsibilities include teaching-lecturing on architectural engineering subjects and funding research on an energy conservation study for the State of Washington Department of Social and Health Services.

Terence McMullen and **Grace** moved to **Amman, Jordan**, a year ago in order for **Terry** to assume the position of Citibank's senior officer in Jordan. **Terry** is completely enthusiastic about Jordan and comments that he "occasionally hop(s) on a camel and play(s) Terence of Arabia in Wadi Rum" **Suzy Kendrick** reports that **Charlie** works for the Rouse Co. in Columbia, Md., and is a project developer currently involved with a complex, "Las Terrasses," in downtown Montreal, Quebec. **Charlie** and **Suzy** have a 5½-year-old daughter, **Adair**.

Tex Daniels is leaving **Kepler's Books** in Menlo Park, California, late in the summer in order to go into business as a small press publishing consultant. **Tex** will provide assistance to those who desire to print their own books and to distribute publications

locally. His business address is 241 Bonita Drive, Portola Valley, California 94025.

60 ABBOT

Ruth Cox Crocker was elected for the first time to the Wellesley Town Meeting Board. She joins **Betsy Parker Powell '56**. Wellesley is in "good hands." Congratulations, Ruth.

61 PHILLIPS

As advertised, our 15th Reunion weekend was indeed what the class made it. And what the class made it was a good turnout of congenial, interesting, and pleasant people with which to spend a weekend of reminiscences, sharing, debate, information and pleasure. The class turnout was approximately five times the number that had come to the previous years 15th Reunion, which is a tribute to the class spirit which has transcended all these years.

For openers, I would like to thank **George Bartlett, John Butler, Dick Glenn, Bernie Boone, Carey Cook, and Denny Gallaudet** for their willingness to make personal telephone calls to members of the class in an effort to increase attendance. The plan was to enlist the aid of these men across the country in a telephone campaign to reach members of the class who had not responded to the newsletters which advertised the Reunion. As it turned out, our fumbling, bumbling postal service treated the letters containing lists of names which were sent as third class mail and they were not delivered in some cases, until the day before people left for the Reunion, and in some cases, apparently, not at all. Scratch one telephone campaign! My apologies to those of you who so kindly volunteered to perform this task, which the postal service made it impossible to do in time.

The Reunion itself was, I think, an unqualified success. **Paul Kalkstein** was our faculty host, along with his lovely wife Marnie. Together the Kalksteins were responsible for a warm welcome and many insights into education at Andover today. Among the awards presented at the Reunion Luncheon was an award for the person who traveled the greatest distance. This award went to **Toby Hay**, who came all the way from Maui, Hawaii. Kalkstein, however, was the proud recipient of the award for traveling the least distance. Toby looked terrific as he talked about his love affair with the Hawaiian Islands, and was perhaps the most enthusiastic of our classmates. He was excited to be there and we were all taken up with his spirit and excitement.

The star of the show had to be **David**

Ruth Cox Crocker
(Mrs. Robert G.)
90 Seaward Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Anthony T. Accetta
7504 S. Trenton Court
Englewood, CO 80110

"Cuddles" Kirk who promised to be at the Bicentennial Reunion in 1978 with both his wife and his elephant. Dave was totally impressed with a speech given by FAP in which, among other things, he promised dancing girls and elephants for the gala 200th anniversary of the school. Not to be outdone, Dave has promised to deliver at least 25 classmates to that function, along with his own personal elephant. **Dave Hannon**, a lawyer in Boston, spoke of the many people from the class living in Cambridge, and will no doubt be in competition with "Cuddles" to produce greater attendance at the next function. Dave was quick to point out that I had goofed in a previous column in which I stated that **Casey Dwyer**, whom I recently saw on an elevator in New York, was at PA for 3 years and not 1 as I had reported. My apologies to Casey, who is doing quite well at Shearman & Sterling. What with all the liquid refreshment, we were indeed fortunate to have Urologist **Bernie Boone** and his wife Carole in attendance. Bernie, who has two children, Bernie, Jr., 6, and Melanie, 2, looked ready to snare one in the end zone as he had done so many times in the past. Bernie is practicing medicine in Richmond, Virginia. **Ace Adriance**, looking as distinguished as an honest judge, advised that he is about to forsake the administrative-academic world to pursue an education and career in music. Ace will seek an M.A. in music composition and arranging.

We were blitzed on Saturday night by **Bucky Sides** and **John Butler**, who added to the luster of our class dinner. Bucky is successful with Smith, Barney in Boston, and was recently married to Maggi, living in Marblehead, Mass., and is planning to spend the summer sailboat racing with Bob Sides, '34. Another treat was to see **Dick Glenn** and his wife Mary, whose first date was at the PA Senior Prom, and from which have come three children, the latest of which is a boy (finally!) Richard IV. Dick is now a partner with Edwards & Angell in Providence. **Alex Walling**, who can drink with the best of 'em, told of his daughter, "the most beautiful 16-month-old girl in the Western Hemisphere." Alec has set up his own real estate development business on the west side of Manhattan. A real highlight for me was to see my good friend, my lifetime friend, **Tom Evslin** and his wife Darlene. Tom is still master-minding the computer universe from his mountain home in Worcester, Vt., and flies his own airplane to wherever computer problems beckon. **John Marks** was positively brilliant in discussing his book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence. John was interesting, provocative and accurate on his comments and assessments of the intelligence community in the United States and highlighted, what was for me the theme of our Reunion, that it was a gathering of people who knew each other as children, and could find value in each other as adults. **Bill Parent**, appearing most pleasant, arrived for dinner on Saturday night and told us he was a Benefit Trust Officer at Banker's Trust Company in New York.

With him was his wife Sheila. While his two sons, Brian and Jeffrey, got the weekend off. A real surprise was **Alan Durfee**, who received his Ph.D. in Mathematics from Cornell in '71, taught at Berkeley from '71-'73, and is presently at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, from which he will return to the University of Washington in Seattle next year.

Randy Graves is still with Applied Data Research in Princeton and drives "performance rally" cars in special stage rallies when he is not entering motorcycle endurance runs. Randy particularly wants to know "Where is **Steve Hurlbut**?" You know, one of the dominant themes of our Reunion was questions about whatever happened to so and so. I'm sure you realize that this column is the only way we can keep in touch with old friends, and it was emphasized to me that we need to do much more to encourage classmates to write and exchange information.

Jim Hudson is a design engineer for Tactical Weapons Systems for Martin Marietta Aerospace in Orlando, Fla., and asked for **Tony Iarrobino**. Where are you, and what are you doing, Tony? **Jim Hudson** reported that **David Gibson** is living in Los Angeles. **Dave Kellogg** regaled the crowd with tales of his adventures in Asia with Citibank. The Kelloggs are due for their second child in October and are now living in New York. Dave, too, enjoyed catching up with classmates and is interested in hearing more from you. One of the most interesting people there was **Stu Wrede**, who is active in a Work Study Program for Preservation of Architecture and Urban Studies in New York. Stu is currently remodeling a loft building in Soho after having spent 2 years in Tanzania doing low cost housing projects and spending his idle time climbing Kilimanjaro. Looking like a first string guard for the Boston Patriots, **Eric Hanson** has completed a period of "rest and relaxation" as a carpenter on Nantucket and is returning to Bridgeport, Conn. to resume his career with IBM. Eric says he is still waiting for **Jack Schmedeman** to put in a northern appearance. (It's incredible how many people want to see so many people who weren't there!)

A special word of thanks must go to **Dave Murphy** and his fantastic wife Ann, who did an absolutely outstanding job in putting together the nuts and bolts of the Reunion, and who were directly responsible for the high degree of preparation which went into making the Reunion as enjoyable as it was. Dave was selfless in his efforts and time spent in preparing a warm welcome for all.

There were many who would have been there but for distance or other sound reasons such as **Ron Floto** who is living in Chicago and whose wife was momentarily expecting another child. Speculation abounded that **Pete Trafton** would make the trip from Alaska and, Pete, everybody was anxious to see you and was sorry to see you could not be there. The Denver contingent of **Jay Ogsbury, Chuck Lobitz,**

and **John Spitzer**, as well as **George Bartlett** in Los Angeles (with O'Melveny & Myers) and **Skip Hewlett** in Berkeley were also missed. I have a fair amount of notes which were sent prior to the Reunion which will appear in the next edition. I encourage you to write and I promise that no note will go unpublished.

As for me, I have taken the plunge and am attempting to establish my own law practice in Denver.

61 ABBOT

While rounding up donations for the Alumni Fund, in what turned out to be a spectacular success, with over 50 per cent of you contributing, I talked with several classmates.

Sherry Craig Lowe gave birth to Eric in January and reports **Libby Holloway Fiene** and her husband are operating two restaurants in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Beth Ely Potter reports a son age 5 and daughter age 2 and lots of sheep and a horse keep her and Sarge busy at Mountain View Farm, Meredith Center, NH.

Andy Savage van Eyck was preparing to move her entourage of four children, ages 7, 5, 2 and 11 months to Brussels, where her husband, a lawyer for Western Union International, will work.

Marnie Harriman is in her sixth year of teaching in Wayland and has a combined second and third grade that she says keeps her busy. She is also doing graduate work.

Sue Hill has been ill, but reports she is recovered and looking forward to working again.

Jane Paffard Nichols appeared in Shakespeare's *The Winters Tale* at the Charles Street Meetinghouse this spring.

Joan Goldthwait and her husband were at the Winter Olympics. Joan is a former speed skater and her husband is the Canadian technical speed skater advisor.

Peggy Barton Malloy came East the first part of May from Vail, while her husband climbed Mt. McKinley. They recently had a son.

Andrea Lynch Cole and Carlton have a second son, Edward Bates, born Feb. 14. Andrea reports Andrew Lynch is delighted to have a baby brother. Carlton is helping organize the 1977 convention of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Rin Barnes Morway and Paul have a daughter, Joanna Barnes, born Nov. 16. Rin says she's a sensational baby, and they're having a great time with her. "She is extra special to us because of the death of our first daughter last year at 5½ months (heart and other complications). I'm enjoying my retirement from teaching! Paul is a school administrator in Fal-mouth. We live in the 'country' and enjoy gardening, sailing, tennis, etc." Although nothing's been heard from Rin since '61 or thereabouts, she said, "Wish more of our class would write in news (I should talk)."

Julie Owen is attending Harvard Graduate School of Education after being with the Peace Corps.

Pat Reppert Le Craver is living with her daughters, ages 10 and 9, in Brooklyn Heights and working for American Express in the Credit Card Division on a project providing job counseling to employees who are not relocating when a division transfers. She is divorced.

Terry Naetzker Swanson is an art director for a furniture company and lives in Lake-wood, NY. She said she does all sorts of different jobs, such as laying out catalogues, as the firm is small.

Mary Jane Sheppard Markley and her husband have a 7-year-old daughter who lives with him in Maryland. She's in Wash-ington, DC, and is a member of the public land staff of the council on environmental quality. The staff works on issues such as mining of public lands.

Joan Smith Erwin has two children and is working towards a masters in Art History at Brown, where her husband teaches.

When last heard from **Loring Low Ste-vens** was running a skating rink out on Rte. 128.

I'm still at Computerworld, a trade paper about computers, travel a fair amount, and coach girls crew at Bucking-ham-Browne and Nichols.

Molly Upton

Stephenie Davis Ericson is the Regional Communications Manager for ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service. She handles all the press, TV and radio for all volunteer programs for ACTION, cover-ing six states, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, No. and So. Dakota. She re-cently caught a glimpse of **Julie Owen** when checking out some new Peace Corps public service announcements on the Sahel.

Anne Savage vanEyck had a baby girl in April '75 after three boys. Her husband is Director of European Operations for his company, so they may be living in Europe for the next few years. "Getting my whole crew in gear to go abroad will be a Euro-pean operation in itself."

Carolyn Butler Lisle (Mrs. Robert W.) was elected Class News Secretary at our reunion. Send all news to her at 412 Ber-noudy Road, White Hall, MD 21161.

Reunion Report

As the weekend of our 15th reunion ap-proached, I began to view the prospect of attending with increasing ambivalence and panic. What if I was the only one from our class who showed up? Or if one had anything to say to each other? Cold feet notwithstanding, I did attend, and came away with a thoroughly positive feeling about reunions. Those few classmates who attended and with whom in 1961 I seemed to have only in common the fact that we had attended Abbot together had grown so much in so many directions that the subjects of conversation were virtually boundless. I came away each evening feel-ing so revved up that it took hours to un-

wind. Had you harbored only nasty feelings towards Abbot, renewing old ac-quaintances and learning how exciting a community Andover is since the merger of the two schools would have made the reunion worthwhile. That is really what the reunion was to those of us who at-tended — not just a reunion but a re-newal.

Ann Tevepaugh Mitchell was our class reunion chairman for the weekend, bring-ing also husband, Jerry, and 3-year-old daughter, Alison. Later I visited Ann at her home in Wayland, a lovely deck house punctuated with some beautiful artwork, including some of Ann's own handiwork.

Sybil Smith Smith and husband Don are still living in Somerville, Mass. Sybil is cou-rageously running a day care center, while rising also to the challenge of parenting Jennifer, 5, and Andrew, 3.

Molly Upton, our undaunted class fund raiser, now lives in Watertown, Mass., works in Boston, and on the side still en-thusiasmatically coaches a girls' crew team.

Karyl Kopelman Stone is in transit be-tween Europe and Chicago, having spent two years studying in Germany with her husband, Neil, a cardiologist.

Sue Rothwell Braucher is living now in Cambridge, Mass., has a 16-month-old daughter, and is working at a bank in Bos-ton.

Molly Bidwell Radley took part in the Alumni Memorial Service at the reunion at the Andover Chapel. Molly is an Episco-pal deacon, in hopes of priesthood, should the church change its unliberated position against women as priests. Keep plugging, Molly! Molly and husband, Per-rin, live in Hopkinton, N.H. Perrin is the minister of a small parish and Molly teach-es at St. Paul's School. They have a daugh-ter, Rebecca, 3, and a son, Nathaniel, 9 months.

Also returning for the reunion were **Gray Hodges Wexelblat** and husband Paul, **Sherry Craig Lowe** and **Joan Goldthwait**.

As for me, I'm finding the supreme chal-lenge in raising two boys. On the side I'm very much into clay, and have a pottery studio in full swing.

Hopefully for our 20th (!) reunion more of you will take the plunge to attend. **Sybil Smith Smith** will be our 20th reunion class chairman. If you can't make the reunions, at least keep us informed. Who knows, you might be living right down the street from an Abbot alumna and have more in common than you dreamed possible fif-teen years ago.

Cally Butler Lisle

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Connie Matthews Macleod is excited about husband Bruce's attempt at the summer Olympics this year. He's trying out in a 22' sailboat called a Tempest. Con-nie has a son and daughter and by the time you read this a third child should be on the scene.

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Helen Watson Collison and her husband are the new owners of Wilmington (Del.) Earth Shoe Store. "Working for ourselves and together is a new experience — a nice change," she writes.

Margaret Brown reports that **Karla Haartz**, **Cynthia Kimball Merriam**, and **Margaret Kimball** are all fine. She saw them in Andover last Christmas. Margie is on a leave of absence but plans to return to school in Counseling at Northeastern, teaching reading part-time.

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Bob Marshall
365 West End Avenue
New York, NY 10024

The complaints had been pouring in, about how I had best get up off my ass and go get some news, about how tired everyone was of hearing what was going on in New York, about how there were plenty of people around the country who could handle the class secretary job quite well, thank you, if all it entailed was opening envelopes and transcribing marginal margins from bicentennial fund slips. So the little woman and I put away our bagels and salsa records and jumped on the Metroliner headed south in search of friends, fun and news for the insatiable readership.

First of all, a word on Washington, D.C. In New York everyone is a lawyer except for a very few people, whom I never see, who are in business. In Washington, and this surprised me more than it should have, everyone is into government. Even people in the so-called private sector are dependent for their work on the government. So everybody knows and talks about the same things, and I didn't have a single conversation I had ever had in New York.

You feel like you see your country being governed as much from one cocktail party with friends in Washington as you do on a guided tour of Congress. What you hear does not give you much confidence in the system or in the people who control our affairs, but the sheer difference of the experience is exhilarating.

Our friendly and generous hosts for this junket were **Jack Garrity** and **Pacita Abed**, who have rented a spacious two-floor apartment on 15th Street with a history that precursers **Elizabeth Ray**. It was hours, however, before we even saw the second-floor bedrooms for we first renewed acquaintance with a friendly group of locals that Jack had rounded up for the occasion: **Claire** and **Bill Matassoni**, **Nat Semple**, **Dan Badger**, **Ina** and **Jeff Garten**.

As usual, I was having so much fun I forgot to turn on my tape machine, so my picture of the evening will be about as clear as a replay on the new Yankee Stadium scoreboard. Matassoni had sold all his cars but his Mercedes and was greatly enjoying his second post-B.S. job, which

he found across the dinner table one evening, with a young public relations firm which markets programs for the government and other non-profit organizations. Equally vivid is my recollection that he was flying to Pittsburgh the next morning to escort his mother to a sock hop with music by **Teddy** and the **Baltineers**, keeping eternal priorities intact.

Badge was working for the same firm **Bill** had started out with and seemed, quite frankly, in danger of crossing that thin line between earnest and serious. Also in the forefront of a Harvard program designed to institutionalize the Cambridge-to-Washington link, **Dan** feared that he might be a too-practical product of academic theoreticians.

Nat Semple, in contrast, had the obfuscatory ability of a long-time Capitol Hill aide, which he used to explain why one House Committee, on whose staff he serves, has a combined jurisdiction of Education and Labor. **Nat** has a wonderfully cozy house on his family's cattle-raising and quail-hunting preserve near the northern entrance to the Skyline Drive in Virginia, where he entertained us the following day like a gracious **Grosse Pointe** gentleman, arising with pipe and polo stick from his antique desk on which lay a copy of the **Humphrey-Hawkins** bill he was trying to gut.

But the gossipmongers' closest attention riveted — in vain, needless to say — on **Jeff Garten**, when he confessed that he was one of two economists on the staff of **Henry Kissinger**. **Jeff** and **Ina** had just bought an old house nearby and seemed the most settled and committed urbanites of the bunch, in contrast to farmer **Nat**, who had not spent a weekend in Washington in two years, and **Jack**, who was contemplating the life of a Filipino fisherman as the next installment in his wanderlust saga.

Jeff, incidentally, won the balloting as the classmate most fundraisers wanted to call when **Dick Howe** asked for volunteers to aid him in class agency. Curiously, however, he claimed to have heard from no one. Those on **Paul Gallagher's** list can't say the same, as our man in New Jersey was not only assiduous in dialing but faithful in ferreting and forwarding news, which I here pass on.

Bryce Muir is a fisherman, builder and creator of wooden toys in Canada, with a year-old son named **Seth** after our former *Phillipian* leader. **Joe DiRago's** first child, **Molly**, was born last February, and **Joe** is now working for **R. R. Donnelly** in Chicago.

Paul also touched base with **Bjorn Lange**, who's working for New Hampshire Legal Aid in Concord, **Dick Reynolds**, who's geologing in Eldorado Springs, Colorado, **Alan Cook**, who's Director of Marketing for United Counties Trust Co. in Summit, N.J. and the father of **Fred Holloway**, who reports that **Fred** is working for the *Times Picayune* in New Orleans. It sounds like **Paul's** phone bill probably ate up any contributions he solicited, but

that's a small price.

Paul, not so incidentally, is the proud father of **Timothy Killian**, born in April, 1975, and a lacrosse program for western Morris County, which in two years has grown to include 65, 5th through 11th grade. During working hours, **Paul** continues with **Geigy Pharmaceuticals**, now as a product manager.

New York lawyer **Tim Fry** reports hearing from **Doug Everett**, so other bicentennials did reach across country in the **Howe** program. Please do share any news you can gather, if only so we can decide where to take our next trip.

Two quick notes came in via the Alumni Office. **Don Grinberg** is working as an urban designer and planner for **Arrowstreet, Inc.** and **Environmental Design Group** in Cambridge and expects his first book, "Housing in the Netherlands, 1900-1940" to be published this summer. C'mon, **Don**, some of us are still waiting for our *Pot Pourris*. **Brian Eargle** answered the Alumni Fund pitch with the news that he is now working part-time at a skating rink for \$70 a week.

In line with my comments of two issues ago, I am embarking tomorrow on a new career as a libel lawyer for **Time Incorporated** here in New York. I will let you know how it works out, but on its face the experience seems to be the kind of thing one lives in New York to get and should get me at least one step closer to the roar of the grease-paint. My office will be right across the street from **Radio City Music Hall** in case you're passing by.

My last case for my law firm involved me in the first jury trial I had ever seen, which has prompted me to start collecting clippings on outrageous jury awards in civil cases. Plaintiff was suing for damage to his reputation, and on the stand claimed that a caller had attacked him on a late-night talk show in Pittsburgh. We had little time to check this story, and plaintiff had forgotten even the name of the radio station. But **John Eichleay**, coalcity supersleuth and attorney with **Thorp, Reed & Armstrong**, tracked down plaintiff's appearances for me with such alacrity and thoroughness that before the case went to the jury we had conclusively established neither the truth nor falsity of plaintiff's Pittsburgh Connection. Anyway, my discourse with **John** was far and away the week's high point for me, which may have told me something about my future as a litigator and did remind me of the advantages of keeping in touch.

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Morrison Bump, Jr.
38 Seaward Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Hugh Cuthbertson has left the office of General Counsel at the I.C.C. and is now an Assistant U.S. Attorney in New Haven.

Doug Woodlock will be working for a Boston law firm this fall after his year clerkship with Judge Murray of the U.S.

District Court in Boston.

Your correspondent is studying for the Mass. Bar Exam. *res ipsa loquitur*.

65 ABBOT

C. Faye Green
16 West Point Road
Branford, CT 06405

Ellen Huntington Bryant is teaching 2nd grade and middle school English. She plans to attend Univ. of Delaware this summer, working on English courses. She saw **Anne Rahilly Barrett** over Christmas.

Rosemary Tyler Otocka has a son, Andrew, Born Dec. 9, 1974.

Rebecca Reynolds Hackett is living in Madison, NJ, with daughter Carey, and husband, Jim, who is working for Chase Manhattan Bank.

Gordon Freeman
c/o Furniture Barn, Inc.
419 Andover Street
North Andover, MA 01845

66 PHILLIPS

Due to excessive alcoholic consumption and brain atrophy, I may omit many of the significant details, names and faces of the 10th reunion, but suffice it to say, the 75 or so people who appeared during the weekend had a great time. Highlights included the Holy Grail stickball championship game won by the **Peter Lowell** team. (or was it Roger), boxball, spud and sundry other diversions that had amused us 10 years ago and still did.

Awards went to "Changed the Most", **Artie "Kojak" Harris**, feature writer for the *San Francisco Examiner*, who sports a shaved and polished dome. "Changed the Least" to **Andy Scott** whose flying F's in the Navy for the last five years has left him looking two years younger than when we graduated from Andover. "Longest PA-Abbot Romance" to **John and Pinky Noll**. John is an attorney in the Army and amazed the reunion by single handedly lifting a full beer keg. "Longest Distance Traveled" to **Denny and Kitty Tottenham**, from San Antonio, Texas. "Shortest Distance Traveled" to **Chris and Dage Gurry**. Chris is teaching history at Andover and instructing at hockey clinics in the Berkshires in the summer.

Also seen at the reunion, **Kevin Leete** who has been traveling through the U.S.A. in a Volkswagen bus. He's now headed to Florida. **Doug Prophet** who has various business dealings in Maine and Ireland. **Rainer McGuire** is doing his medical internship in Nova Scotia with wife, Roslyn. **Spike Tolman** remembering every old tune ever played at Andover is living in Sheboygan, Wisconsin working for Kohler products. **Paul Miller** is a T.V. News anchorman in Hamsburg, Pa. A trim **Bill Rizzo** is an attorney for Ropes and Gray in Boston. **Ben Gardner** is a real estate developer in Vermont. **Jamie Wyper** is a working architect in Philadelphia. **Jack Turco**, wife Mary and son Mark are at Dartmouth where Jack is doing his residency. **Charlie**



Abbot Class of 1966

Samson and wife Joan have moved to Providence where Charlie is doing his internship. No one at the reunion really believes Charlie is a doctor. **Bill Newhall** and wife Emily are in N.Y.C. where Bill is working at Morgan Guaranty. **Chas. Phillips** is at Soloman Brothers in N.Y.C. and living in Montclair with wife Candy and siblings.

Dan Goldman, sporting a Dali-esque moustache, informs us that after living in England for a time, he worked five years for the *Baltimore Sun*, then retired. He is now working for himself on various writing projects ranging from the translation of Ancient Greek to "some very gloomy essays that would make Schopenhauer sound jolly" to pulp science fiction, for which the ideas come from his wife's dreams. When not playing the flute, she is a sci-fi buff, Dan says, and her dreams make great plots. **Geoff Davis** and wife Gina McDonald are living in Bristol, Conn., where Geoff is managing and writing for four newspapers. **Robbie Browne** will be moving to Cambridge for the summer while running his European Summer Tours. **Jack McLean** and fully pregnant wife, Roz, are in N.Y. Jack is still with the Mets. **Peter Franchot** will be working in Vermont this summer and will return to Northeastern Law in the fall. **John Short** has just finished there. **Jim Kunen** and wife, Jan Drews are in N.Y.C. where Jim writes for *The New Times* and freelances. **Dick Casey** is at N.Y.U. film school and works as an usher at a movie theatre in order to be "closer to the industry." **Lee Eddy** after sailing back from Samoa where he was teaching English for 2½ years, is working on a Masters Degree at Mancato State in Outward Bound related teaching. **Kelly Stelle** received a Ph.D. in theoretical physics and is looking for a grant in England. **Al Basile** is playing a jazz trumpet in Providence and played some great stuff at the reunion. **Dick** and Pam **Pieters** are

teaching in Providence as well. **Lou Maranzana** and wife, Patty are teaching and coaching in Hollywood, Florida. **Barr Potter** is a lawyer in N.Y.C. Ellsworth Fersch who returned for a visit is teaching at Harvard and Northeastern while working as a psychologist at Mass. Mental Hospital. Ellsworth is getting married this summer. And lastly, **Bob Ehrhart**, voted worst boxball referee, expects to be specializing in emergency room medicine in L.A. At 4 a.m. in the morning, he suggested that all members of the class be required to attend the 12th reunion during the school's bicentennial celebration. Penalty for failure to return would be an operation under his hands or your name would be stricken from all Andover records. We all had such a good time it might not be a bad idea. Best regards, Skip Freeman '66 Boxball Champion.

66 ABBOT

Nancy Whitehead Kielling
(Mrs. Jared T.)
c/o Garrison
Wellesley, MA 02181

News is skimpy this time, so I hope you are all at your desks with pens poised ready to relate your latest escapades for our next column!

Wizi Shimmel graduated from Stanford in 1970 with a degree in drama. She worked and traveled for five years and is now in the business school at the University of Chicago working on an MBA which she will complete in June 1977.

Margy Ryder Dell Isola has a new baby named Christopher. Her husband, Larry, is an intern at the Worcester (Mass.) Hospital. They live in an 18th century house in the country near Worcester.

Shelley Erwin received a Ph.D. in musicology from Yale this May. Congratulations! She will be married in August to

Bryan Simms, a Yale graduate recently named to the music faculty at the University of Southern California.

Alison Todd McClure has moved from Fairfax, Virginia, and now lives in Watertown, Mass.

Barbara Hazard is studying after working a couple of years in a psychiatric clinic. She is living in Germany presently, having spent some time in England and Switzerland.

My husband, Jared, has just finished four years in the Navy. We move in a few days to the Boston area where he hopes to get resettled before the first snow falls! Jared plans to enter the publishing field while I hope to put my Master's in counseling to good use as a college career counselor.

The next column will report on our 10th reunion.

Victoria Bennett Moreland
(Mrs. E.V.)
P.O. Box 14
Warren, VT 05674

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Claudia Arragg is a second-year medical student at Tufts Univ. School of Medicine. She recently participated in a 21-week course designed to complement regular lectures and laboratory studies and to give medical students first-hand experience with the different types of cases treated at a community hospital.

Alison Hurst was married to Russell Mikel, Jr., in September 1975. She and her husband are living in Alexandria, VA.

Alice Robertson Brown and her husband Steve, have purchased a meat market in Manchester Center, VT, are enjoying owning their own small business. They are living in a newly-built solar-heated home.

Nancy Porosky Harris is living in Dover, MA, where she and her husband are co-leading a first grade. Ethan was born June 1975, and joins Christopher, 4½. Nancy has been in close touch with **Sue Shapiro** and **Liz Bonan Bertin-Boussu**.

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Bruce G. Hearey
25 Cleveland Lane
Princeton, NJ 08540

Let's take it from the top. **Peter Evans** continues to get raves in the Big Apple. The May 28 New York Times reported that Peter had been selected as the "most promising male actor on the metropolitan scene for the '75-'76 season" for his role as the homosexual in David Rabe's "Streamers." The 32nd annual Clarence Derwent acting award is the "oldest such award in the theater today" and the winner is selected by a choice committee that includes several of N.Y.'s toughest drama critics.

Coit Liles is I assume in Washington, D.C. and tells us that **Dale Nicholls** is minority counsel to the Mining Subcommittee of the House Interior Committee. "He

junkets about and otherwise generally abuses the public trust." **Henry Hart** had a mid-winter blowout that lasted a long time and left early morning hangers-on drunk and dancing in a circle.

Ever wanted to punch Woody Hayes? While you're in Columbus, Ohio, visit **Scott** and Rita **Gudorf** and their little girl. CPA **Scott** is an internal auditor for Ashland Oil.

Dan Powell, U. Maine '74, is now at Nova Scotia Tech. in Halifax studying architecture.

Procter and Gamble has uprooted **Rod** and **Pat McNealy** from Cincinnati and dropped them in Portland, Ore. for four months as Rod becomes a sales representative. Armed with this "basic training" experience, Rod will return to Cincy in the fall in time to see the Phils dismantle the Reds for the National League pennant.

Stan Crock, burned by **Neal Rendleman's** vitriol in a recent column, strikes back. "Neal modestly omitted two of his achievements. One, he passed his orals 'with distinction.' The other is that he continues to illuminate the earth for astronauts and other-worldly beings with his famous color-coordinated garb." Ooh, that's vicious.

Scooter Libby is out of Columbia Law and with a firm in Philadelphia. **Skip Jensen** will be clerking for a Third Circuit federal court judge while **Dick Spalding**, according to Stan, heads to Southern California where it never rains and he'll work for a law firm.

Stan manages to tiptoe back and forth between law and journalism, reporter for the *Washington Post* one summer, lawyer for the *N.Y. Times* the next. If Stan doesn't clerk for a year after law school, he'll return to journalism.

And since it is June, let us end on a social note. **Curt Ermer** wed Dale Henningson of Cranston, R.I. on February 29th. Curt is an engineer in Providence while Dale is a manager for Providence-Washington Life Insurance Co.

I do hope you're all enjoying your Bicentennial summer. Let me know what you do on the 4th of July.

I'll be watching "Mary Hartman" reruns.

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Elaine Finbury-Samson
230 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02116

The news this spring is sparse. It must be that the Class of '68 is not yet out of winter hibernation. I bumped into **Toby Dondis**. She has left the pink and green bows at Pappagallo and started a new career with Touraine Stores where she is the head accessory buyer. Touraine has eleven or so stores in the New England area and all I can say is that's a lot of panty hose and a lot of work.

Susan Bolton Lee and her husband are in Boston, where Susie has matriculated at Simmons College in Management, and Jim is a medical student at Tufts.

I saw **Lynn Marsden** at a **Joey Sapienza**

Christmas party. Lynn is getting a Master's degree in Art History at the Univ. of Chicago.

Simone Huval and her husband are living in Union, Maine, where they are restoring their bicentennial house. Simone is working in a book store and really enjoying the rural life.

My guilt incantations finally got to **Anne Moses**. Anne is still at the Univ. of Lausanne in, you guessed it, Lausanne, Switzerland, and plans on staying as long as the Swiss authorities keep renewing her visa. She is freelancing as a graphic artist and photographer, works as an assistant to an Italian film director and when she finds free time, and from her letter, there doesn't seem to be much of that, she translates advertisements and can be found in "a local Greek tavern." Last winter **Julie Carlson** spent some time with Anne in Zermatt, where they both worked. Anne spent the summer in Greece selling her work and hopes to return again this summer. She is still "happily unmarried" and welcomes visitors.

Diane Driscoll is around Cambridge teaching nursery school and taking courses at Tufts.

As for me, I am leaving the working world for academia beginning in September of 1976. I will be entering a Master's degree program in Historical Preservation at Boston University. The program deals with the preservation, restoration and adaptive use of older buildings. I look forward to it, but after being out of school this long, the thought of the reserve shelf makes me a little uneasy. Huey and I are putting my interest in restoration to a practical use and are buying an old house in the South End of Boston which we hope to revitalize.

I look forward to hearing from you all.

William B. Schink
The Amos Tuck School of Bus. Admin.
Dartmouth College
Hanover, NH 03755

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Greetings! As you may have already guessed by now, I'm at B school up here in the wilds of New Hampshire. Have taken a leave of absence from the First National Bank of Boston to prepare for the "real business. . ." having spent a number of years pursuing the "other half" ? ! As always, if you are in the area for a football game or whatever, please drop by 7 Tuck Mall.

Not much news to pass along, but a few interesting tidbits. **Paul Tittmann** is working now in Los Angeles as a credit manager and purchasing agent for an automotive aftermarket firm. "Life seems to be treating me all right." "Hope to return to school in another year, but you know how those plans work out." **Doug Donahue** got out of Harvard Business School in May and worked with Brown Bros. Harriman Co. this summer.

The April 30 issue of the *Phillipian* had an article on **Jim Shannon**, who has en-

tered the September 14 Massachusetts state primary as a candidate for the State Senate from the Second Essex Middlesex District (which includes part of Andover). To quote further: "Mr. Shannon opposes State Senator William X. Wall, who has been a member of the State Senate for twenty years and has been involved in politics for a total of thirty-four years." Mr. Shannon commented, "I've watched Wall a long time, even when I was at Phillips I studied him; I'm surprised that he has been in office this long. He has never really been challenged. I think most people consider serving a term in the State Senate like spending a term in Walpole. There is a real vacuum in political leadership." To further update, the article mentions that Jim received a BA in political science from Johns Hopkins Univ. and a law degree at George Washington Law School. In 1973 he married the daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador to the U.S. I feel safe in saying that we all wish Jim the best of luck of September 14!

Sedge will be happy to see this one—

"Citing 'unrelieved internal pressures,' **Dave Sedgewick** issued the following statement on June 13, 1976: Memo

To: All Prep School Dating Systems shareholders

From: Your Treasurer

RE: Federal Statute of Limitations

Please note the above federal statutes with regard to your investments of 1968-69.

Further information on your 'portfolios' may be obtained by contacting the undersigned at this address: 201 E. 17th St., New York 10003.

Many thanks for your continued support in this matter.

Best Wishes,
Dave Sedgewick

P.S. 'Never borrow money needlessly' " To continue, "On the record, I term my statement 'terse,' 'enigmatic,' 'guilt-oriented,' but I have 'no comment.' "

Briefly noted: **Lee Kaplan** will be teaching a course on Cancer at PA for the Fall term. Lee will be getting his MD during the winter, and is using his PA teaching as credit for the degree.

In May I took cover at the door of one of Cambridge's sleazier night spots for a **Tom Church**-led group of musical misfits aptly named *Slightly Out of Focus*. Tom was in the Bean for most of the summer on vacation from his farm in Harrisville, West Virginia.

Merry Christmas!

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Ellen Junker
54 Dwight Street, #5
Brookline, MA 02146

Deborah Marum was married to Arthur Lewis Pressman in February. Debbie is a graduate of Cornell Univ. and Philadelphia College of Art. She is employed as a photographer with an architectural firm in Philadelphia. Her husband is a law partner in the firm of Abraham, Pressman, and

Geitz, and also a teacher at Temple Law School.

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Peter Williams
P.O. Box 9643
Stanford, CA 94305

It brings great pleasure to present a guest correspondent, **Chip Boynton**, for the summer issue. Unfortunately, his notes arrived at the national bureau in haphazard combination of garbled tapes and tattered, stained sheets of transcripts. In the interest of protecting the well-organized, literate image of the Andover graduate, I have endeavored to return them to a semblance of order and reason. So here's Chip Boynton, of 15 Charles Street, New York City.

"Classmates:

This writer has undertaken the writing of these notes as anxiously as Bob Woodward may have the writing of the notes from his second meeting with his White House source. (The transcripts become completely incomprehensible at this point, with mumbled ramblings based around an extended metaphor on fishing.)

Returning to school recreates this sense of second meeting. When I returned in mid-June, after a minute gazing across God's Little Acre, I was reminded that the Bell Tower tolls still for me, and thereupon telephoned **Elmer Rynne** in Lowell.

Elmer now sports a full beard and appears to have gained a healthy ten pounds, which one presumes to have resulted from a cautious combination of exercise and hops. Elmer plays softball in Lowell Lounge League for the Whipple Tavern. Elmer was platooned in rightfield and benched at the bar in Whipple's for the post-game wrap-up. Later Elmer took time to show me the Federal project in Lowell to restore the canals on the Concord River to their once scenic state. He asks if anyone has heard from **John Deming** (Ed's note: See *Alumni Bulletin*, Spring issue.)

Elmer's erstwhile roommate at UPenn, **Peter Cahill**, will coach hockey school this summer in Katonah, N.Y., after a successful season last winter with the Philadelphia Firebirds of the North American Hockey League, where he scored 23 goals and added 20 assists. In his off-time, Pete plays golf, a sport he recently took up, and in which he claims to have already 'grooved his swing.'

Peter Williams (inaudible and irrelevant to general theme.) When **Norm Selby** telephoned the Stanford Business School last winter, hoping by chance to get Pete's address, he was surprised to hear that not only could the receptionist provide the desired information, but also added that Peter had made a fair sale on her old car. Norm will learn more about sales this Fall, when he attends Harvard Business School. Norm spent the past year in Philadelphia, working for a typewriter firm.

Nick Leone will be leaving Cambridge, where he has spent the last 6 years, for Chicago, to begin work in a bank. He will

share an apartment with another PA grad, John Boynton, Class of '72, who will also work as a Chicagoo banker.

Richie Samp, a classmate of Nick's at (inaudible) has been touring and working in the West. And going West is **Charlie Wyman**, after a year's work organizing field trips and acting as a youth counselor in the Boston-Cape Cod area.

Bill Roth was married early this June in Stamford, Conn. Attending the wedding were classmates **Don Celotto**, **Mark Swanson**, **Jim Shea**, and **M.C. Kelly**. Also married within the past year were **Peter McCallum**, who is working in NYC for a grain trader, **Norton Cutler**, and **Doug Adler**. **Joe Little** plans a marriage later this summer.

John and **Ellen Sibal** had a 9-pound baby girl last Fall down in New Orleans.

Seen in Boston last winter were **Ted Thorndike** and **Walt Snickenberger**. Ted, since becoming an Olympian, has been shamelessly claimed by the class of '71. Walt works as a stockbroker in Boston and plays hockey for the Carling Black Label Team, an old PA foe during Monday and Thursday night practices. Snick's Carling teammates include PA grads Skip Freeman '66 and Jay Riley '69.

John Curley began reporting for the *Claremont Eagle News*, in Claremont, N.H., after a year abroad. He spent some time in Africa interviewing, or at least attempting to interview, African kings for purposes of collaborating on a book.

John Sheffield has had two successful seasons with the Quebec professional lacrosse team. The Quebecois have enjoyed Sheff's deft stickwork. A former classmate of **Pat Cameron**'s at John Hopkins affirms that Pat played lacrosse goalie and still enjoys 'the breakfast of astronauts.'

Reported to be in N.Y.C. are Todd O'Donnell '69, **Ken Bielstein**, who was seen playing soccer in Central Park with some limies, **Larry Rummel**, **Fred Peters**, and **Mort Bishop**. Any reliable info of **Romerio 'Perk' Perkins** will be appreciated by his classmates.

For all you Red Sox fans, such as **Owen Hearty**, **Breck Sherwood**, and **Burr Tweedy**, your candid remarks on the Commissioner's decision regarding the three Oakland A's are awaited, as are your opinions on the Sox's chances of overcoming the Yankees."

70
ABBOT

Virginia Knapp Wolf
(Mrs. Timothy)
6309 Colony Way, #1-B
Edina, MN 55435

To the Class of 1970: I'd like to first congratulate those in the class that have graduated from graduate school this past May-June. How about some news as to what you'll be doing now?

Sue Cleveland Jacobson wrote to say that she and her husband, Jake, moved to Wyoming in May and Sue will be working at the hospital in Gillette while Jake will be working for Exxon. While on an interview-

ing trip to San Francisco this past spring I stopped in and visited **Amy Baldwin Bratzen**. Amy and her husband, John, had just moved into a new house and were busy painting, gardening, and cleaning, with Amy having developed quite a talent for needlepoint. Amy is a registered nurse at a nearby hospital. **Chris Steele** reports that she has finished her first year of business school at Boston College and will be working in Boston this summer. *The Phillippian* announced that **Susie Rowan** will be teaching in the Drama Lab at Andover this summer. Information was not available as to Susie's plans for the fall.

Tobi Solomon has returned from Israel and is working at Robert Brigham Hospital. She would love to hear from anyone in the area. Her address is 35 Glencoe St., Apt. #25, Brighton, MA 02135, phone number 783-4948.

Virginia Knapp Wolf and her husband, Tim, will be moving to Minneapolis in August where Tim will be working for Touche Ross in Consulting and Virginia will be working at General Mills in the Cereal Division. Virginia asks everyone to start buying Cheerios, Trix, Kix, Cocoa Puffs, and any other Big G cereal.

I hope that by the time that I write the next Alumnae News that there will be more news to print. Keep those letters coming! Hope you had a nice summer.

71 PHILLIPS William P. Cahill
79 Atlantic Avenue
North Hampton, NH 03862

Most of the returns are in, and all three of the major networks have projected that the Fifth Reunion of the Class of 1971 has been a huge success. Thirty-five members of the class were in attendance at one time or another, the weather was perfect, and a good time was had by all. Details of the weekend are still a bit sketchy, but a list of those who made it to Andover, with a few appropriate comments, now follows:

Ernie Adams is an assistant coach with the New England Patriots and lives in Brookline. He compared notes all weekend with **Bill Belichick**, who, after graduating from Wesleyan, went to work for the Baltimore Colts and now is an assistant coach with the Detroit Lions. **Vinnie Broderick** spent the year as a crew coach at Williams and is looking forward to teaching secondary school English in the fall. **Brad Kent** has finished his first year as an English teacher at Taft School and he's looking forward to another year. **Trip** and **Sue Anderson** arrived from Cambridge where Trip is employed in an architectural firm.

Vernon Barksdale is working towards his M.D. at Johns Hopkins. **Warren Murphy** flew East from San Diego State where he is studying for an M.B.A. while working for his family's lumber company. Harvard Business School will welcome **Bill Enright** and **Dave Ennis** in the fall of 1977.

Greg Zorthian, **Charlie Keefe**, and **Chris Brescia** are all working for members of the

Congress in Washington. **Evan Livada** is in the travel business in Portland, Maine; **Dana Seero** is a product engineer for an automotive corporation in New Hampshire and also plays for Brine Lacrosse Club in Boston. I get together frequently at Red Sox games with **Charlie Perkins** when he ventures south from Lebanon, New Hampshire where he is a Paralegal for N.H. Legal Assistance. He has an eye on law school.

Kurt Kuchta works on Wall Street after an illustrious lacrosse career at Rutgers and **Jeff Rivinius** is a successful naval architect after graduating from Webb Institute last year.

Others who attended the Fifth Reunion festivities were **Sam Coleman**, **Grover Burthey**, **Web Dove**, **Jim Duncan**, **Peter Eden**, **Chris Gardella** (just back from a cruise to South America), **Bob Martinez**, **John Miner**, **Terry Richardson**, **George Pratt**, **Tim Neville**, **Ted Mook**, **Dave Lipsey** and his wife **Trish Cronan**, **Will Rees**, **Paul Tessier** and **Dave Stimson**, who played with his jazz band after the reunion dinner on Saturday night. Last, but certainly not least, was our fearless leader and reunion chairman, **Dave Knights**, who did a great job in arranging a successful and enjoyable reunion. Dave has been working in Ellsworth, Maine for the past few years, where he now owns a farmhouse and a large tract of land. He will return to Brown in the fall . . . he has also turned over the responsibilities of Class Secretary to me effective immediately. This sudden transfer of power leaves me bewildered and confused. I need news desperately. Therefore, my first act as Secretary is to demand that all members of the Class of '71 write to me as soon as it is humanly possible. Also, please make plans to attend our 10th reunion in 1981.

Time flies!

71 ABBOT

Lisa Russem was recognized at a recent honors convocation at Univ. of Michigan for attaining class honors.

Laura Schultz Luckman is taking dance at Univ. of Montana. She recently had a visit with **Sue Dampier** and **Peggy Partridge**. Sue has been working this past year as a technician in a nuclear laboratory making kits for radio immune assays (blood tests) and expects to go into research in the same field. She is also involved in a mind development-self awareness organization called PSI Energetics.

Sarah Gay was married to Charles Little Stackhouse in March. The wedding was in Bristol, Maine.

Sandy Rollins Garfield (Mrs. William) was elected Class News Secretary at reunions. Send all news to her at 557 West Rose Tree Road, Media, PA 19063.

News of the Class Reunion will appear in the next *Bulletin*.



(l. to r.) Abby Johnson '71 and Mary McCabe '71 under Bertha Bailey portrait

72 ABBOT

Helen Coxe, a Dean's List student majoring in Art History at Bowdoin College won the College's Hawthorne Prize as the author of the best short story in a contest open to members of the three upper classes.

Pamela Caverly was awarded the senior Physics-Astronomy prize at the Honors and Awards Day at Connecticut College.

Elizabeth Spader received a BA in Art from Wesleyan Univ., Middletown, CT.

Joanne Mosca graduated from Mt. Holyoke with a BA in psychology; and from Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, PA, a bachelor of science degree in biology was earned by **Robyn Bodenrader**.

Meredith Keller and Craig H. Smith were married in November. They are living in Burlington, VT.

Class of 1972 yearbooks (Abbot) are in short supply. Anybody know where the Alumnae Office could locate one or two?

Noreen Markley
256 Tanglewood Dr.
No. Canton, OH 44720
Marcia McCabe
412 Rogers Lane
Wallingford, PA 19086

73 ABBOT

Lucinda Leach studied language and art history in Italy last fall. She plans to take a half year off from school to travel across the country and then return to Dartmouth in the fall.

Charlotte Mason is still enjoying Calif. and Stamford Univ. She is working hard

for her bachelor's and master's in Industrial Engineering.

Betsy Fauver is still at Dartmouth. It will be Europe this summer for her and perhaps a visit to Boston in the fall.

Ellen Hoitsma participated in a special commemoration of Thomas Jefferson's 233rd birthday at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington on April 23rd. She is a member of the College of William & Mary Choir. Ellen will be married in August to Charles Schelberg. She will continue her studies at the Univ. of Virginia School of Education. Mr. Schelberg is a law student at Univ. of Virginia.

Robin Lothrop has been elected captain of the 1977 Radcliffe Varsity heavyweight crew. She has rowed with the varsity teams since her freshman year. Radcliffe ended its regular season with a 5-0 record. Robin is majoring in classics.

Aina Allen took a semester off and worked in the Rare Books Library at Wellesley.

Mardi Hudson was married to Daniel M. Waggoner in May. She will continue at Smith College for the next two years while Dan attends Yale Law School. They will be living in New Haven come September.

Laurie Woodworth became the bride of Matthew John Gilligan in May. She and her husband reside in Brighton.

Margot Kent
5-A Campbell Hall
Princeton University
Princeton, NJ 08540

75 PHILLIPS

It is all over.

Year Number One away from the protection, confines and hallowed halls of Andover is over. No more scraping for money, fixing cars, sweating about grades, we're on our way to Success.

That is a lie. So here's the real story. But I'm not lying much because **Jack Berman** writes to tell me that he is Public Affairs Director of WBRV-FV in Providence and is a full-time newscaster this summer. At 18½, Jack may never again pump gas or sell insurance.

Sarah Gates, at Bowdoin is very happy. She swam competitively this past winter, (it'll almost be winter again by the time you read this, I don't like the delayed-action broadcast stuff) and saw Mike Murphy '74 who swims for Williams. Sarah will (get this) be a lift operator in Oregon this summer and gets free skiing in July. Now that would be a good way to celebrate the 4th. **Lisa Doyle** played tennis and squash for Tufts and a long, long time ago, **Najib** sent me a postcard which said he was alive and at Tufts. Anything else? **Janie Barnett** may take another year off as the music gets better. Did I ever tell you about **Brooks Klimley**'s cane which said he was alive for your favorite beverage? Very tricky. **Tom Brush**'s short hair might get shorter when he spends six weeks in an Officer Training Program for the Marine Corps. What a sergeant. **Lisa MacFarlane** and **Kit Blackburn** rowed on Princeton's 2nd varsity; **Sue Vernon** was a light weight at Yale.

The Joe Prep is alive and well and living in Oshkosh department is running thin and I have to leave for a summer of teaching kids to sail on Lake George and Vic tells me 1) I'm late as usual and 2) there are too many Class Notes so I can finish now. But will you write please? Tough, Vic. (Maybe I shouldn't say that to the boss.) Are You AaWaLlO?

FACULTY EMERITI

Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, VT 05050

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" We sought an answer to that intriguing and troublesome question by leaving our Vermont home early in March on a southbound Greyhound bus. Using a 30-day Ameripass, we traveled 5,000 miles, going first to Charleston, S.C. and then on to Jacksonville and St. Augustine. We then had a delightful week with an old friend deep in the Florida orange-grove country. While at Charleston, I had the pleasure of a telephone conversation with Dr. Charles P. Summerall, III, '47.

After a night at Tallahassee, we moved on to New Orleans, I telephoned the parents of Horton Smith '54 and also had a chat with the latter's brother. Horton was out when I called; he is actively engaged in the operations of a large helicopter fleet.

Our next stop was Austin, Texas, where we spent a week with cousins. Visits to the impressive L.B.J. Library and to the extensive Rare Books Collection of the University Library were fine experiences. One day was spent with other cousins in San Antonio which, despite its rapid growth, has much charm. The Art Museum there was designed by Peter Chermayeff '53.

Heading north, we spent a day with University of Texas friends in Dallas. While there, I telephoned Jim White '49, who is professor of theology at Southern Methodist University. Author of a recent publication dealing with Christian worship, Jim will teach at Berkeley this summer.

On our way home, cheered by delightful memories of beautiful gardens, charming homes, and verdant landscapes, we made overnight stops at Tulsa, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, and New York.

The trip was an unqualified success. It gave us refreshing glimpses of some of America's Heartland. Substantial progress has been made in Charleston, New Orleans, Austin, and San Antonio in the preservation of architectural and historic landmarks. We were favorably impressed by the apparent soundness, stability, and vigor of American life in the hinterland. Perhaps our observation was superficial, but it was extensive and often rather intimate. Friendliness was universal.

As we neared our home, we discovered — although not to our surprise — that our Vermont spring was indeed "far behind."

We were grieved to learn from the Alumni Office of the recent death of **Bob Leete** in Florida. A Mass was celebrated at St. Augustine's Church in his memory.

Friends and neighbors for many years, we were closely associated with the Commons-Self-Help operation. Our deep sympathy goes to Helen and her five sons.

Thanks to a clipping from the Groton School newspaper, also sent by our Alumni Office, we received word that **Dick** and **Norma Pieters**, after a fine year at that institution, will spend 1976-77 at the University of Oregon, where the former will work on a project — funded by the National Science Foundation — dealing with the Mathematics curriculum in junior high schools. While on vacation from the Oregon post, they will enjoy a recently-purchased retirement home in Sun City, Arizona.

Tearing ourselves away from the many demands of a flower-vegetable garden, we drove down to the fountain head of news about our colleagues, the occasion being the Alumni Reunion.

George and **Fonty Sanborn** drove up as we were leaving the registration headquarters. The former is now a member of the Maine Audubon Society Board and played a role in the preservation of the pristine state of Bigelow Mountain, which may be named after one of Arnold's fellow-officers on the Kennebec-Chaudiere expedition to Quebec in the fall of 1775.

At the Samaritan House reception, we learned from Sedge and Bill Schneider that her parents were then at Oban in western Scotland. We like to believe that Jack was on a secret mission designed to lure the Loch Ness monster from the depths where it tantalizes tourists — and even scientists — and titillates the fancy of the tellers of tall tales.

We were glad to hear from **Francis McCarthy** that Catherine is recovering from a recent illness. He informed us that Cynthia, who earned her Ph.D. last year, is expanding her thesis on urban planning as a forthcoming publication by the Harvard University Press.

We welcome to our select group, with all its inherent rights and privileges, **Carolyn Goodwin**, **Lise Witten** and **Bill Munroe**.

At the various functions, we also saw the following: **Doug** and **Mary Dunbar**, **Bart** and **Claire Hayes**, **Roger** and **Jessie Higgins**, **Bob** and **Clara Maynard**, **Elbert** and **Grace Weaver**, **Rocky** and **Mary Dake**, **Gray** and **Kay Baldwin**, **Deke** and **Dine DiClemente**, **Abby Kemper** and **Alma Paradise**.

A dinner party at the apartment of **Con** and **Lorene Banta** permitted us to visit with Cleve and Harriet Gilcreast, Elbert and Grace, Dick and Norma. We missed Ken and Patty whom we had seen a week before in North Bridgton. Con continues his part-time teaching at Brooks. Lorene has recently given an organ recital at Methuen.

The Reunion was a most pleasant occasion and a good prelude to the rapidly-approaching celebration of the founding of Phillips Academy in 1778. It gave us renewed enthusiasm for continuing a stubborn attack on the weeds in our garden.

Preliminary travel schedule



Save these dates

Alumni Dinner

Friday, October 15 — 6:00 p.m.

Merion Cricket Club

Haverford, Pennsylvania

Parents, spouses, friends are welcome

P.A. — Lawrenceville Football Game

Saturday, October 16 — 1:30 p.m.

Lawrenceville School

Lawrenceville, New Jersey

Picnic before game — bring the kids!

St. Louis Alumni Dinner

Tuesday, November 9

(location to be announced later)

New York Alumni Dinner

Wednesday, November 17

(location to be announced later)

Hartford Alumni Dinner

Wednesday, December 1

(location to be announced later)

New England Alumni Association Annual Dinner

Wednesday, November 3

Museum of Science

- The discipline dilemma and narcissistic entitlement
- Retirements — three keys in the merger
- Elected — a new Charter Trustee
- Commencement '76, Reunion news and photos
- Annual Giving — onward and upward

FALL 1976

ANDOVER BULLETIN

OLIVER WENDILL HOLMES 1862

*The Headmaster Reports on
Good Teaching . . .
and Individual Discipline*



Publisher: Frederic A. Stott '36
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Christopher G. Polson '77

ANDOVER BULLETIN

Fall 1976

Volume 70

Number

The Cover: Headmaster Sizer needs no introduction to *Bulletin* readers. The photograph was taken at the beginning of this school year by Dave Gregory of the *Lawrence Eagle Tribune* during an interview by E-T writer Pat Bailly. Her extensive page-one article on Sizer's Andover was headlined: "Phillips not bastion for rich, says Headmaster, but myth dies hard." Reprints are available by request from the *Bulletin*.

Photography: Richard Graber, pages 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11 (lower left), 12 (lower left), 17 and 24; Chris Smith '78, page 9 (upper right); Scott Othoson, page 11 (upper right); Eagle-Tribune, front cover and page 8 by Dave Gregory, Joyce Heeremans, page 32; North Andover Citizen, page 12 (upper right) by Mark Moriarty; Andrew Morse '77, page 13 (left column); Home Savings Bank, page 37; J.M. Snyder, back cover.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN is published quarterly in Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall by Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Second class postage paid at Andover, Mass., and at additional mailing offices. Editorial and Business offices at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where change of address notification should be sent. POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to THE ANDOVER BULLETIN, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810

An Andover Report by Theodore R. Sizer

The headmaster speaks out, not on the state of the school over the past year, but on two educational principles:

Good Teaching
Individual Discipline

Sports

Campus News

New courses; The Registrar and the Computer; A Roman Chap; Commons planning; Faculty Notes; Stearns Lecturer, James MacGregor Burns

Deaths

Class News

Sally Slade Warner: Rings in a renaissance

Mary Clukey: Mainspring of the financial clockwork

The Wilsons: Adopt and enjoy

Faculty Emeriti



Good teaching

At the opening faculty meeting, the Headmaster gave his view of good teaching, drawing examples from his colleagues' actions.

by Theodore R.Sizer

I'd like to talk briefly about good teaching. I fear doing this, knowing well how fine teachers differ as their characters and styles differ. Idiosyncrasy is a virtue to the extent that successful teaching rests on character — and I believe it heavily rests there. By describing a generalized view of good teaching, I may unintentionally signal to you an intolerance of idiosyncrasy. I do not wish to do so.

I am also concerned that I may give the impression that I think teaching *per se* is important. Of course, it isn't: what is only important is what the students learn. By speaking of teaching, I hope I won't muddy the truism that our actions

as instructors are a means to an end — a pupil's knowledge — rather than an end in themselves.

However, with these reservations expressed, let me proceed. Brilliant teaching, in my view, at its heart reflects scholarship, personal integrity and the ability to communicate with the young.

Scholarship is both the grasp of a realm of knowledge and a habit of mind. An effective teacher provokes both from his students, but particularly the latter, as it is a habit of mind, rather than facts, which endure in a person over a lifetime. Scholarship is not only an affair of the classroom, but, at its best, is a way of life, one which is marked by respect for evidence and for logic, by inquisitiveness and the genius to

Scholarship is both the grasp of a realm of knowledge and a habit of mind. An effective teacher provokes both from his students, but particularly the latter, as it is a habit of mind, rather than facts, which endures in a person over a lifetime.

find new meaning in familiar data, and by the ability to see things in context, to relate specificities to generalities, facts to theories, and theories to facts.

The second characteristic of great teaching is integrity, in at least two of its separate meanings. First there is probity: characteristics of honesty, principle and decent candor. These qualities are fundamental, of course, to the good life for anyone, but they play a special role in the behavior of those of us who inevitably, as we live together with them, influence younger people by our example.

Another, but equally important, kind of integrity is completeness or unity of character, the sense of self-confidence and personal identity a fine teacher exhibits. There is much pop jargon around to describe this, some of it useful: "knowing who you are," "getting it together," "not losing one's cool." Because they are teenagers, most of our students' most painful trials are in finding their own selves, in gaining proper self-confidence, and they look to us as people who have learned to control the ambiguities, pressures and restrictions of life rather than having them control us. A fine teacher is not particularly one who exudes self-confidence from every pore — a superperson (more likely, a hypocrite!). Far from it. A fine teacher does have confidence, but the honest confidence that flows from a fair recognition of one's own frailties as well as talents and which accommodates both joyfully. The lack of assurance that typically marks adolescence and that takes observable form in pettiness, distortion, scapegoating, over-reacting, or withdrawal ideally is balanced in a school by the presence of adults who have grown to channel and control these sturdily persistent human traits. A teenager learns little from older folk, of whatever scholarly brilliance, who as people are themselves yet teenagers.

The ability to communicate with the young is the third basic characteristic of good teaching. It means, obviously, *liking* young people, enjoying their noisy exuberance and intense questioning, which is their process of growing up. It means the ability to empathize, to see a situation as the student sees it. A good teacher must be, obviously, a compulsive listener. It means the skill of provoking more out of a student than he believed possible, of knowing the tests to which to put a young scholar in order that he be convinced of his own learning and to lure him into further learning. It means a belief in the dignity of young people and in the stage of life at which they now find themselves. Great teachers neither mock nor underestimate the young. (How marvelous a model of this behavior was our own beloved Joe Dodge!)

I am intensely aware that the foregoing description sounds pretentious and begs specificity. I won't apologize for the pretension: I believe these goals are both achievable and proper for each of us as professional teachers to hold. Lesser goals, or more pragmatic goals, demean us, I believe, and would suggest that the teacher's craft is less human and more mechanical than it properly should be. But I do recognize the lack of specificity, and respond to it by recounting some little incidents and practices I've observed among members of this assembled company, acts which may appear trivial in themselves but which, when added to the hundreds of similar acts, create a standard and a style from which young people can learn.

For example, here are some apparent minutiae:

- knowing students' names, and calling them by name
- greeting students and colleagues pleasantly
- going to see student friends on varied occasions (i.e., the House

Counselor or teacher attending a game or play because of a youngster who's playing)
 - remembering something that had earlier worried a student, and asking about it ("Is your mother recovering from her operation?")
 - resisting the sarcastic, if funny, *bon mot* that could be an amusing but hurtful rejoinder to a foolish comment a student has just made in class
 - never tolerating *ad hominem* remarks among students and colleagues, such as apparently benign but really insulting jokes arising from one's sex or ethnic origin
 - scrupulously following the dictum which all our parents taught us: "If you can't say anything good about someone, don't say anything at all"
 - telling a student the unvarnished truth, privately (i.e., "Susan, I honestly suspect you . . ."
 "George, you're not working hard enough" "Sam, you're an insult to the olfactory nerves; go take a shower" "Joan, you're a bully")

could go on, but I trust the point is clear: such actions signal the

importance a teacher feels for an individual, for his dignity and for his growth.

Some others: minutiae, of a different sort:

- always insisting on the reasons for things — in class and out — and always taking time, one's self, to give reasons. This takes patience, indeed stretches it often to Biblical extremes
- knowing the difference between asking students to *listen* to you and to *hear* you — and acting upon it
- "hearing" students, and questioning them thoroughly enough to know just how they see or are confused by an issue
- showing that you can change your mind, when evidence and logic suggest it
- being on the edge of your subject and interests; exhibiting the same questing in your field that you would have your students feel

The point here is obvious, the need to help students develop rational habits of mind and a sense of the joy of inquiry.



The ability to communicate with the young means, obviously, liking young people, enjoying their noisy exuberance and intense questioning, which is their process of growing up. . . . It means the skill of provoking more out of a student than he believed possible. . . ."

Some others, apparent trivia:

- never being late to class or cutting it for some personal convenience
- returning papers to students within twenty-four hours
- insisting on neat written work, delivered on schedule
- insisting on a formality of conduct in a classroom comparable to the formality of thought implicit in the subject being studied
- clearly signalling the imperative of scrupulous intellectual honesty
- insisting on as clear thinking and fairmindedness in the dormitory, on the playing field and elsewhere, as expected in a classroom
- perceiving the results of a class as "My students know X," rather than "I covered X in class" — and knowing the difference between the two

The message here unequivocally is the deep seriousness we have for intellectual values and for learning.

Some other minutiae; ones that help students to grow:

- always expect a bit more of a student than he expects of himself
- accentuate the positive; be careful always to praise good work. No one learns anything faster than when he feels he is successful
- exhibit the greatest possible friendliness that one can honestly exhibit to a student one doesn't like, and try to repress personal annoyances.
- be friends with students, but not buddies; the obligations of the latter relationship limit one's freedom to teach well
- never give up on a student, or categorize or 'brand' him permanently

One can go on, and we should go on among ourselves all year. I admit that this definition of teaching — a mix of scholarship, integrity and the gift of communicating with the young — is in its generality often as difficult to categorize as it is to describe. It turns on a person's style, *character*. We mustn't be afraid to confront this fact, and deal with it.

I take heart in this situation by recalling the consternation of some university colleagues of mine when they discovered a persistently inconsistent hiccup in their masses of research data on students' school performance, a hiccup of excellence that could be explained only by the fact that the teachers in a particular school gave a damn. The students in my colleagues' study shouldn't have performed well in this school — but they did. It's so much easier for social scientists to explain realities in terms of income level, or ethnic origin, or average ages. But "giving a damn"? Caring about kids? It made a difference, they said — but they were embarrassed to admit it. We shouldn't be embarrassed.



At the same first faculty meeting where he gave the remarks on good teaching, Headmaster Sizer stated his beliefs on the discipline dilemma faced in adolescent education today, an issue raised in the summer Bulletin under the title "It's Only Bad If You're Caught."

Individual Discipline

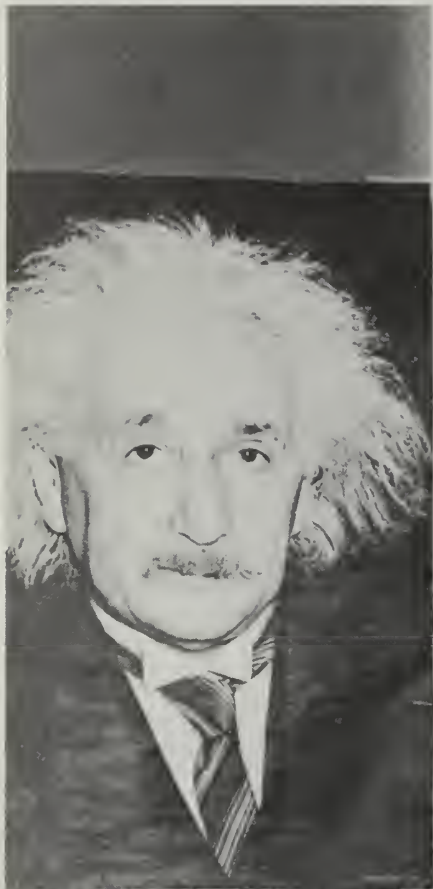
by Theodore R. Sizer

"Narcissistic Entitlement" is a title first thrown at us by Pres Munter of Harvard (Dr. Preston Munter, Assistant Director of the Harvard Health Services) at our opening faculty seminar a year ago. It has become a code word at Andover for rule breaking and for the attitude widespread among this generation of adolescents that they have a right to do just about anything they want to do. The code word for us is overdrawn, of course, and it unfairly pins the selfish side of what we call entitlement on the young. To be honest, we adults ourselves can be quite self-righteously demanding too, and before wringing our hands too much over the hedonism of the students we should quietly check our own lives. I suggest that we never go too far with the assumption that narcissistic entitlement is rampant among all adolescents, or that we are immune from it ourselves.

Discussions of this issue usually too quickly turn to how we might get the students to "obey the rules." Of course, we have "to get the students to obey the rules," and the few rules that we do have in this school are reasonable and quite properly should be both understood by all involved and adhered to. However, rules and regulations in the *Blue Book* are only part of the issue before us. We are a school, not a judicial institution, and the learning of self-restraint and charity (in the original sense of that word) is a central part of our efforts here. We must thus tangle the issue of control on this campus with the issue of education. Let's keep both of these objectives in the collective mind's eye.

While in so doing I hope I signal neither that I personally have a corner on wisdom in this area nor that what I say must obtain always for everybody. I would like now to





be quite specific about some of my own beliefs. I believe that we must explain the reasons for each rule, each expectation, as a first order of business in the fall and throughout the year in every dormitory and cluster. The end of such explanations is not only to assure ourselves that the students know the rules; it is more importantly that they see the value that we put on reasons and reasoning, that they see that we are not capricious and that there are good arguments behind each regulation. We want them to assume and see that the restraints imposed by a community for the community are in fact a reflection of an individual restraint. In sum: we must invest time in the direct teaching of moral education; that is to say we should talk fully about the dilemmas of the restraint a community provides for itself and for its happiness before any pressures on our reasoning and our discussion might arise.

I believe that we must be, as a faculty, far more open and candid with students than many of us have been in the past years. Let me be specific. When we suspect a student of dishonest or inappropriate conduct, we should promptly confront her or him directly with that suspicion. If we all articulate our concerns openly and non-vindictively, the resentment that some students now exhibit when so confronted will be less legitimate. Furthermore, we should be forthright in following through on suspicions even if such follow-throughs involve the thoroughly distasteful process of room searches and strained, hectoring discussions. It is unfair to our students to suspect them and not offer them the opportunity to legitimately explain, openly defy, or perhaps confirm our suspicions and discuss the problems without disciplinary implications.

At the same time we should make a clear effort openly to

applaud charitable acts. We should be as carefully articulate to signal the generosity of students as we are to articulate our suspicions of unjust acts.

We should set a pattern of candor and openness right away. Dormitory counselors should say at the start of the term that the dormitories this year will be clean — free of contraband alcohol and drugs — and that the sooner the faculty and the students work honestly together to achieve this objective, the happier for all. We should not fear starting the year under a cloud by saying these direct things, in a calm and unvindictive manner. More specifically, I hope you say to the students on my behalf, and on your behalf as well, that any kind of dealing or bartering or providing of drugs and alcohol illegally among students is wholly unacceptable at this school and that students who engage in such

conduct are unlikely to be given a "second chance." I wish the students further to understand that we will not allow heavy sexual involvement among students here. This is an explosive topic and one I know which many of us find difficult to discuss even among ourselves. My personal view is not to judge the morality or wisdom of sexual relations outside of wedlock. There are strong enough arguments for trial marriage, for example, to persuade me of that. I merely think that students mature enough to handle well such intimacy are by definition too old for this school. We serve best in this modestly maternalistic or paternalistic school a less emotionally sure student population and should concentrate on their needs patiently, sensitively and with a minimum of uptight self-righteousness.

I feel strongly that we as a faculty should condemn hazing or

ridicule or hurtful vulgarity or mindless vandalism. Too many of us, and I include myself here, let such things go. "They are just words," the sexist remark, the ethnic joke, we rationalize. Our students suffer for our unwillingness to address these insults. I wish we would collectively condemn them. I would like us to say these things especially clearly to our seniors, as they have a special role in serving as examples for and helping younger students.

All of the foregoing must sound like "a get-tough" speech full of "law-'n-order" and inconsistent with my preliminary appeal to look at our problems as ones of education as well as control. It is neither. We will be a happier school if we are more direct and forthright with the students. Such an approach may involve short-term pain, embarrassment and discomfiture, but I am





increasingly persuaded from my four years here that the long-range effect will be happy. Furthermore, we will teach better if the students know clearly where we stand and know we are prepared to spend time defending and explaining — and if persuaded, changing — those stands. The first step in moral education is understanding and appreciation that everybody involved is prepared to listen.

I think we will serve our seniors better if we call on them for leadership — not cast in terms of “help us enforce the rules,” but, rather, “help us make this a happier school for everyone.” Even in this narrowest form the control of this campus is impossible unless a significant portion of the student body believes in what we are all about; this whole area must be one where key student leaders and the faculty join together. Such a joining is going to take time; it bucks tradition; and it is going to take a great deal of patience.

None of what I have heretofore said should in any way imply that I believe that we should lose or change from what strikes me as the

wisely individualistic approach to discipline that characterizes Andover and its cluster system. Greater candor and clarity does not imply greater standardization of results. Indeed it might make more tolerable a greater difference of results. What happens to child A may be properly different in an educational sense from what happens to child B, and the more that this community can tolerate these superficial inequities, the stronger we will be.

In sum, on narcissistic entitlement, first let's be humble about putting too much criticism *ab initio* on the student and too little on ourselves. Second, let's make more of explaining; let's engage students in the moral dilemmas deliberately early. Third, let's be more direct and clear on what we believe and fourth, let's be more frank on all this with the students and be less afraid of their often momentary resentment. Finally, let's see this process as one of education *and* of control. Let's spin the concern for rules and ethical training as part of one web.

FALL SPORTS



(l to r) Mark Caputo, Rich Ward, Captain Bill Yun and Hamilton Mehlman: First score of the season.

by Ed Frechette '77

The varsity football team finds itself burdened with early season losses as the Exeter game approaches. The Blue have tallied only thirty-four points in the first four games, twice losing in shutouts, and tying Deerfield. Senior Gerry Harrington, who quarterbacked last year's Exeter win, continues to spark the backfield with fine performances, while another senior, Buck Burnaman, anchors the defense from his linebacker position. A year ago the record wasn't all that good either, and things looked a bit grim at about this time; but the team's tremendous accomplishment in last year's Exeter game, fired up by all-school support, put that season over the top in everyone's mind.

Coach Meredith Price's soccer team has had more success through the early season, compiling a 5-2 record. The club collected shutouts against Worcester and Tabor, along with solid wins over Governor Dummer, MIT, and Northfield-Mt. Hermon. A tough Dartmouth squad handed the Blue its first loss—a tough 3-2 decision—while the Babson College JV's stymied PA, 2-0.

The only undefeated team thus far, is the boys' cross-country team. Captained by Tom French '77 and Ed Suslovic '77, the varsity runners have collected four victories, including a major upset against the Harvard Freshmen. Coach Ron Schloss's boys have just three more meets to run before claiming a perfect record and steak dinners at the Headmasters'.

Boys' golf, under Coach Samuel Anderson, can sympathize with the Blue football team. The linksters have not yet scored their first win of the year, boasting only a tie with Tabor. With only Captain Barry Bentley '77 returning, the squad will be hard pressed to defeat a superior Exeter club.

Girls' field hockey has come through for PA again. After falling to Pingree the girls have played dazzling hockey all fall, collecting five wins. Bolstered by a busload of returnees, the squad has a good shot at sweeping the remaining games including the November 10 Exeter contest.

The girls' soccer team has also fared well this fall, racking up a 3-2 record. Led by veterans Jean Kennedy '77 and Liz Crowley '77

("the Bionic foot"), the soccer team hopes to amend an early-season loss to Exeter in its second meeting.

Girls' cross-country is being run for the first time this year with only a handful of meets scheduled. Upper Jenney Bensley performed so well for the girls that she is now running in the boys' JV meets too.

At the annual Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, the girls' four—Coxwain Esther Chernak '78, Ann Strayer '78, Kim Ellison '78, Barb Trafton '78 and Lucy Schulte '78—placed number ten after starting at number 30. The boys' eight came home sixth, while the girls' eight placed thirtieth.

Senior Gerry Harrington (21): Can early season losses turn into happy endings?



CAMPUS NEWS

You graduated too soon

New courses are being offered this year in several departments of Phillips Academy. The Biology of Cancer is a fall term course taught by an alumnus volunteer teacher, Lee Kaplan '69, who expects to receive his M.D. next spring. The course involves slides, films, lectures and discussion in an overview of cancer and the cancer cell. Some of the topics are carcinogens, viruses, immunology, various forms of cancer and of treatment. Quantitative Historical Data Analysis is a new interdisciplinary course for spring term offered by History Instructor Ed Quattlebaum and Mathematics Instructor George Best. The Music Department's new Electronics Music course uses the Arp Synthesizer, an acquisition made possible by Abbot Academy Association funds, to teach new compositional techniques. Keyboard talent isn't necessary to put sounds together in a logical way to make this music, according to Music Department Chairman William Thomas, but a sensitive ear is. Some knowledge of electronics is a help too; the beginning course now is talking physics and acoustics — and is splicing tape. The Music Department also offered three term-contained courses in World Music. The first, American Music, didn't find enough takers; still available are Music of Africa and the Mid East in winter term, and Seminar in Eastern Music come spring.

Energy and the Future, an interdisciplinary winter term course, will be taught by the Science Division team of Thomas Cone (Biology), Jay Sarton (Physics and Astronomy) and Robert Wilson (Geology and Oceanography). Vincent Avery, Visiting Instructor in Philosophy and Religion and in French, and Roman Catholic Chaplain, is offering a yearlong course in Ethics: The Aim of Moral Education. The English Department's advanced Shake-

speare course this year will be taught by Baird Whitlock, who recently resigned as President of Simon's Rock (an early college). He is Visiting Instructor at Andover, teaching Shakespeare, his academic field, while writing a book on early college and early admissions programs across the United States.

The Registrar and the astuter computer

Andover's new Registrar is Herbert Morton, who came to the Academy last year after eleven years as business manager and math teacher at the Barlow School, Amenia, NY. Beginning this tour of duty with him is a terminal tied into Andover's PDP-11 computer in Morse Hall. Registrar Morton and Jack McClement, veteran scheduling officer, both math teachers, have put the school's enrollment, with parents, home addresses, academic records and course scheduling, on the computer. Their ability to write programs and use the school's own computer means they can retrieve up-to-date information in exactly the form needed — "a case of having the computer serve us, instead of us serving a computer," Herb Morton notes. "We use it to solve cross-conflicts in the master schedule, give the departments information to help them plan the number of sections for large courses, and also for academic grade reporting." This administrative use of the school computer was made possible by the 1975 Senior Parents' Gift, which expanded the PDP-11's core memory and added new terminals to make time available to more students, other disciplines and departments.

Transcript transactions

A message from Registrar Morton to alumni and former students who may need transcripts of their

Andover academic records: "We now are requiring that all requests for transcripts be made by letter over your signatures. This is for your own protection and so that the school and its personnel will act in accord with the spirit of governmental regulations. Official transcripts normally are sent only to educational institutions."

An Algebra Validating Test

The Mathematics Department, like the English Department, has found that students are less well prepared than they used to be, and the problem in math is elementary algebra. The deficiencies may lie disguised throughout a successful year of Andover geometry, only to reappear as pitfalls at the inevitable re-encounter with algebra (eight trimesters of mathematics, or their equivalent, are a diploma requirement).

This fall the math department instituted a validating examination in elementary algebra, required of all entering students. Unlike the multiple choice math placement

exam taken before arrival, the elementary algebra validating test examines the capacity of a student to develop and present complete solutions. The test aims to identify a student's gaps or unusually high qualifications in algebraic knowledge, to help the department place those new students who score either extremely high or low. For those between these extremes, test results may suggest special math sections later on to accommodate the needs of students who will emerge from geometry needing extra review in certain elements of algebra before proceeding onward and upward.

Pastoral progress

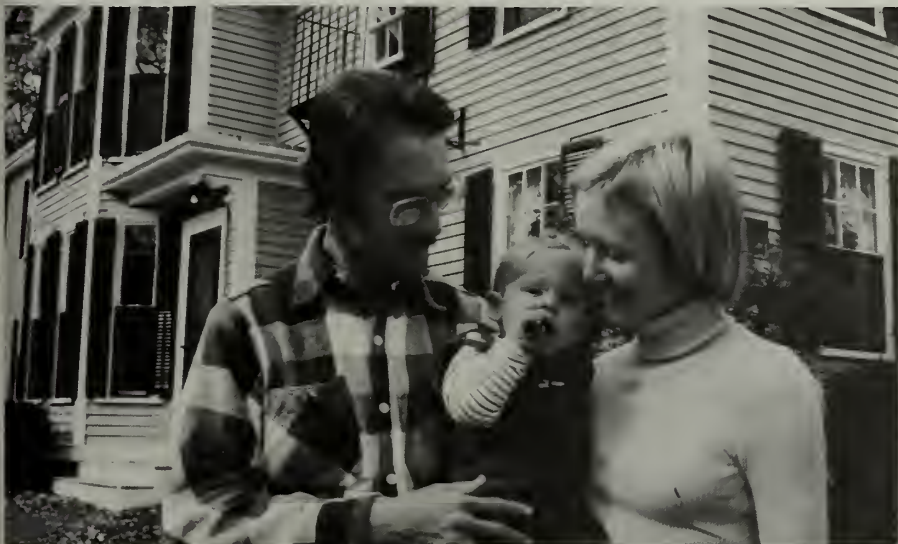
Last winter the Trustees committed Phillips Academy to a joint ministry representing the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths, to serve the spiritual needs of Andover's pluralistic school community. The Trustees were following the recommendations of both the Faculty-Student Committee and the Alumni



The Harvard University Choir joins with the Phillips Academy Chorus for a music-filled chapel service.

Visiting Committee on Religion and the Ministry.

The appointment of Visiting Instructor Vincent B.J. Avery as Roman Catholic Chaplain and Instructor in French, as well as in Philosophy and Religion, is the Trustees' first step in realizing that commitment. Vince Avery is an Englishman who brings experience in France, Italy and Africa to his teaching and ministry at Andover. He is house counselor of Eaton Cottage and coaches soccer. Headmaster Theodore R. Sizer is chairman *pro tempore* of a committee whose charge is to initiate the team ministry this year. The Chaplaincy Committee includes the Rev. Theodore Warren, who is Protestant Chaplain, Father Avery, and a Jewish faculty representative, also the presidents of the three student religious organizations and several interested lay faculty members. They began the year by jointly sponsoring an ecumenical Service of Light in Cochran Chapel. Early in October, the Harvard University Choir, the Phillips Academy Chorus and the Orchestra climaxed a choral weekend with a morning chapel service full of music, and a public reading of Fauré's Requiem in the evening.



"... Of thee I sing." America House once again is an Andover dormitory, thanks to the 1926, 50th Reunion Gift which has restored as a national landmark the building where in 1832 Samuel Smith wrote the national hymn, "America." Class Agent Fletcher Nyce and his class raised nearly \$73,000 for the restoration, and to renovate dormitory rooms for 16 students and the faculty apartment for House Counselor Charles Whitehead, his wife, Lydia, and their daughter, Amanda.

Architects choice

Stahl Associates, Inc., of Boston have been chosen as architects of the addition and renovation of Commons Dining II, and Johnson & Hotvedt Associates, Inc., for the gymnasium addition. Commons has been the first order of business. A faculty-student Commons Committee, chaired by Art Department Chairman Robert Lloyd, an architect himself, is gathering campus advice — of which there is plenty. The committee is making its own observations of dining hall life, with judgments and recommendations about requirements for the new dining space. They also are considering the best use of whatever Commons space may be freed, to make Commons a school community center as well as the dining center. No one has suggested that plans should include dismantling or "modernization" of the splendid wood-paneled, mirrored and chandeliered present dining halls themselves, which are still enjoyed in 1976, although alternate uses are being explored. Not enjoyed are the present noise, crowded food lines and the antiquated facilities for food preparation and service and dishwashing.

The tentative project schedule calls for completion of plans by February, contract documents by the end of July, bidding negotia-

tions in August, with construction to begin in September, 1977. There is hope for completion by September, 1978, but no one is climbing out very far on that limb. Stahl Associates impressed the Trustees by their skill and experience in interior renovation, important to the Commons project. Johnson and Hotvedt have shown special skill in blending additions with historically important buildings. A prime consideration in the gymnasium addition is that Bulfinch Hall be enhanced, not diminished, by the construction necessary to provide adequate girls' athletic facilities in the gymnasium.



Laura Allis, wife of Andover's History Department chairman Frederick S. Allis, Jr. '34 won top prize in the Town of Andover's large annual art show in October for a painting of Stuart House, home of Fred and Nan Stott.

Faculty Notes

Une Fois Pour Toutes, a French text by Hale Sturges, French Department chairman, was published by the Independent School Press this September and is in use in the department's third-year courses. Math Instructors George Best and David Penner are authors of *Calculus*, a new Phillips Academy publication printed locally, and now in use as an Andover calculus text. The three English Department authors of the *English Competence Handbook*, Paul Kalkstein, Thomas Regan and Kelly Wise, gave a four-day Workshop in English Competence for 36 public and private school teachers during the Summer Session, co-sponsored by the New England Association of Teachers of English.

William Thomas initiated a Chamber Music Program within the Summer Session that gave 18 youngsters six weeks of concentrated work in instrumental skills and chamber literature, and gave weekly concerts for the Summer Session (300 boys, 300 girls, under the directorship of History Instructor James Bunnell). Chris Cook, Director of the Addison Gallery,



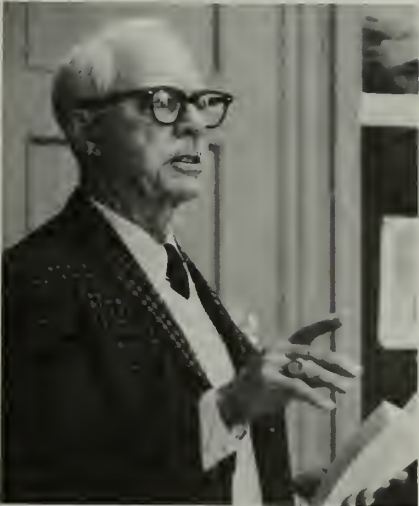
organized a second Colloquium on Therapy Through the Expressive Arts, co-sponsored by the Lesley College Graduate School of Education. Director Cook has pioneered art therapy programs at Danvers State Hospital, and the Gallery has been active in local mental health programs.



Stearns Lecturer James MacGregor Burns is interviewed for a Danish television program on the U.S. Presidential election by Ivan Salto, left, of the Danish Broadcasting Company. After the TV interview in the Sizars' backyard, Williams College's Pulitzer Prize-winning political scientist told PA students that America lacks party leadership and needs vigorous two-party politics to avoid fragmentation into the personalistic politics that Latin America has suffered.

DEATHS

Joseph R.W. Dodge



Joe Dodge retired to Cherryfield, Maine, in June, 1975, after thirty-one years of teaching English at Andover. One sunny afternoon last August, Joe brought in his canoe from the lake, lay down on the bank and died. It was a fitting end for a man who loved the outdoors, loved fishing, loved the lakes, woods and streams.

His friends are saddened by his death but comforted by the memory of his life at Andover. We remember his courage. He fought back to life twice after terrible heart attacks, in 1954 and 1966. We remember his cheerful good humor, though he was often unwell, I never heard him complain, and I never heard him speak or act ungenerously. We remember his unfailing, active concern for each of his students, his sensitivity to their needs, his conscientious attention to their work. We remember his unflagging discharge of both the smallest and the largest duties of his office; he never spared himself. We remember his love of cameras and photography, of books (especially old ones), of words (their histories and meaning). We remember the depth of his scholarship; among other things, his knowledge of heraldry, of ancient Scottish families, buildings, and customs, his exhaustive knowledge of contemporary poetry. We remember his sense of humor, always a good natured laugh at his own foibles and failings, and an ability to put present difficulties in perspective.

Above all, we remember that Joe Dodge was a man of conviction. Over and over again, in public and private, he spoke and spoke effectively — of the enduring values of Phillips Academy: hard work, high standards, concern for others, and the love of learning. We shall greatly miss this lovable and unforgettable man.

Frederick A. Peterson '34
(in School Meeting, October 1, 1976)

Roger W. Higgins



Roger W. Higgins, Instructor in English and Public Speaking from 1933 till his retirement in 1963, died at the age of 78 on October 17 after a brief illness. A Cape Cod native, he spent three years in the Navy before entering Clark College (A.B., 1923). The following ten years were rich: newspaper work, Harvard Graduate School (M.A.), teaching English at Brown University, writing for the *Dictionary of American Biography*. In 1927 he married Jessie Borthwick Pitkin.

In his years at Andover, Roger Higgins was a housemaster in five successive dormitories, and a meticulous but generous teacher of speech, debating, and English. He was a modest, gentle person. In his retirement he created a new career for himself as English Instructor for over ten years at the International Institute of Greater Lawrence. He is survived by his wife Jessie, and his sons Haydn (P.A. '50) and Jon (P.A. '58). A private memorial service will be held in the spring on Cape Cod.

James L. Butler

James L. Butler, retired Superintendent of Building and Grounds at Abbot Academy, died October 14 after a long illness. He was 64 years old. Born in Lynn, MA., he had lived in Andover for most of his life, joining the Abbot staff in 1951 and retiring from there in 1974. Active in Boy Scouting Jim had received his 25-year Leadership pin, the Silver Beaver Award and was a charter member of the Order of the Arrow, and 19 years a scoutmaster of Troop 76, Ballardvale United Church. He is survived by his wife, Winniefred (Ward) Butler; a daughter, Patricia; two sons, William W. and James E.; and ten grandchildren.

David Taylor Ware

David Ware '72, an instructor in the Andover Summer Session, died of injuries from an automobile accident on Friday, July 9, 1976. A graduate of Yale and a former Editor of *The Phillippian*, David taught "Newspaper Writing," a course in which students produce the Summer Session's *Phillippian*. He was buried in the Ware family plot on Martha's Vineyard, where a graveside service was held. Here in Andover, memorial services were conducted in Kemper

Chapel by students and faculty honoring and mourning their young teacher and colleague. David was the son of John H. Ware, Jr., '37, and his wife, Jane, and the brother of Peter D. Ware '62, and Kathy Ware Harris. (See Class Notes 1972 and 1937)

PHILLIPS

1904 *Joshua B. Waterworth*, Cleveland, OH; June, 1976

1905 *Elliot A. Carter*, retired industrialist of Nashua, NH; July 27, 1976. Born in Newton, Mass., he graduated from Yale in 1909 and began his lifetime career with the Nashua Corp. in 1913, retiring as a director, treasurer and vice president several years ago. Active in Republican politics he ran unsuccessfully as a candidate for Governor of New Hampshire and the U.S. Senate. Mr. Carter served with the U.S. Cavalry on the Mexican border in 1916. During World War I, he served as a lieutenant in the infantry in France and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart. In World War II, he served as a captain in the Military Police. His philanthropic and charitable interests included among many more the Boy Scouts of America, the N.H. Council of World Affairs and the Nashua Foundation, of which he was Chairman. He leaves his wife, Edith Berdan (Gardner); three sons, David G., '41, John A., '42, Richard E., '46; a daughter, Anne Meers and 18 grandchildren.

1908 *Reverend Myron E. Wilder*, White River Junction, VT; April 13, 1976

1910 *Richard M. Brown*, Seattle, WA; July 11, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1910 *Col. Hart G. Foster*, USA Ret., Tryon, NC; June 22, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1910 *Hugh Harbison*, Hartford, CT; July 3, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1914 *Saxton W. Fletcher*, Greenfield, NH; August 10, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1915 *Charles H. Spencer*, Pittsburgh, PA; July 30, 1976

1916 *George A. Irwin*, Delray Beach, FL; February 25, 1976

1917 *Sumner A. Hirsch*, Cumberland, MD; May 13, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1917 *Daniel R. Pinkham*, retired President of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., in Sarasota, FL; August 5, 1976. Born in Lynn MA, he graduated from Brown Univ. in 1921. He was active in civic affairs in Lynn which included the Boy Scouts, Lynn Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, the Red Cross and the Lynn Boys' Club. He is survived by his wife, Helen (Murdock); two sons, Daniel R. Jr., '40, Christopher C., '48; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Heywood; a stepson, Robert Archibald; a stepdaughter, Ann Hayes and 14 grandchildren.

1917 *Donald C. Townley*, New Preston, CT; August 21, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1919 *Timothy E. Holden*, Harwich Port, MA; July 10, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1922 *Rev. Richard P. Carter*, retired minister, Phoenix, AZ; July 20, 1976. Born in Lawrence, MA, he was a graduate of Dartmouth in 1927 and the University of Chicago's Hartford Theological Seminary in 1930. Rev. Carter was formerly minister of the First Church of Christ, Congregational Church,

from 1936 to 1956. During World War II he served as Chaplain in the U.S. Navy and was also recognized by the U.S. Air Force for his service. He was a director of the Deering Foundation, the Boston Seaman's Friends Society and the Suffield Board of Education. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth H. (Fuller); a sister, Mrs. Karl Haartz of Andover; a brother, James; two sons, George M. III, R. Phillip Jr.; a daughter, Joan and nine grandchildren.

1922 *William C. Riley*, New Haven, CT; August 30, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1923 *William J. Foote*, West Hartford, CT; September 6, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1923 *John T. Frenyear*, New York, NY; June 24, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1924 *Richard C. Whiting, M.D.*, Boston, MA; July 9, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1925 *Paul Curtis*, Lake Forest, IL; July 26, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1927 *Henry J. Cuscaden*, Naples, FL; Fall of 1975

1928 *William H. Abell*, Louisville, KY; August 7, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1930 *Henry B. Joy, Jr.*, Grosse Pointe, MI; (unknown)

1933 *Murwyn W. Vye, Jr.*, Pompano Beach, FL; August 17, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1936 *Atwood C. Ely*, retired senior vice-president of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Mystic, CT; September 18, 1976. Born in Hartford, he graduated from Yale in 1940 and the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1948 and joined the Hartford National Bank the same year. During World War II, he served as aide to the vice chief of naval operations in Washington, D.C., and as navigating officer of the carrier, *Corregidor*, in the South Pacific. He is survived by his wife, Harriet Paine (Woodman); two sons, Jonathan W., Richard P. and two daughters, Eleanor W. and Marion G.

1942 *John H. Kimball*, Wellesley, MA; July 12, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1942 *Ivan Morris*, New York City, NY; July 19, 1976 (See Class Notes)

1958 *Douglas M. Rosenthal*, Middletown, RI; April 18, 1975

1972 *David T. Ware*, Chatham, NJ; July 10, 1976 (see page 13; also Class Notes 1937 and 1972)

ABBOT

1898 *Florence M. Pease*, August 16, 1976.

1909 *Madeleine Burrage*, in Camden, ME. She was a gemologist whose work in gold and silver and precious and semi-precious stones brought her widespread recognition. Her work was exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Philadelphia Art Alliance, the Worcester (MA) Museum, and the Boston Arts Festival. She was awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree by Colby College in 1963.

1914 *Marion Clark Myerscough* (Mrs. Joseph W.), July 26, 1976.

1928 *Theodora Talcott Slater* (Mrs. Theodora T.), August 13, 1976, in Hartford, CT.

1933 *Dorothy Wrenn Duffey* (Mrs. Thomas), December 3, 1975.

1948 *Sue Davis Snyder* (Mrs. John A.), June 19, 1976, of cancer in Darien, CT. She is survived by her husband and two daughters.

CLASS NEWS

07

PHILLIPS

Edward W. Benne
34 South Street
Needham, MA 0219

A fine letter from **Victor McKay's** wife, Ann from Tucson, Arizona saying she was returning East via Colorado to visit her brother and step daughter. She is still doing proof reading and publicity work for the author "Woody" Kohle whose latest book "Cravings for Desire" is best seller. She also said she visited an old Andover pal, Ray Snell in LaJolla, California. She will return to her home in Frankfort, Me. was interested in a clipping from the Frankfort Town News — a picture showing Amy and Woody with Vice-Pres. Rockefeller.

A very nice note from Louise **Moses**, Hoyt wife, said she was carrying on, but was having some trouble with her back. She is a gran person and carries on Hoyt's interest in both Andover and Yale.

I have just finished completely restoring to mint condition my 1930 Model A Ford beach wagon. It is gorgeous and made quite a hit in the Needham 4th of July bicentennial parade. I have owned it ever since I bought it new in 1933 — 46 years ago. My daughter, Barbara, had it in Washington, D.C. in 1944-1946 when she was in the WAVES, and it was well known in the navy department.

10

PHILLIPS

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard Street
Concord, MA 0174

Last July I sent out a letter to you all requesting that as a class "assignment" you write a brief composition on "How I Spent my Summer Vacation." This seemed a bit baffling to some of you so perhaps I should explain. Three quarters of a century ago when I was in grammar school this was our first assignment each fall. I realize that now vacation is for us 12 months a year but at any rate this challenge seemed to stimulate some interesting replies — far more than I can publish in the space allotted to 1917 for these notes. So I am publishing them in Special "Report to the Survivors" and will continue myself in this space to some observation about some of our classmates who have recently left us.

On June 10 **Carl Donworth** (Judge Charles T. Donworth) died at his home in Olympia, Wash. after a long illness. After graduating from Andover with honors, Carl went on to Yale where he was a member of the Class of 1914. He later graduated from the Law School of the University of Washington. He practiced law in Seattle for thirty years until in 1949 he was appointed to the State Supreme Court of which he later became Chief Justice. A newspaper editor

torial commented "He stood tall and will be remembered as long as law books are cracked, cases are argued and judgments are rendered."

Carl is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Olympia, a son Carey of Seattle and a daughter, Mrs. Lincoln W. Craighead of Fairfield, Conn.

His widow, Dorothy, plans to remain at their home at 2222 South Water Street in Olympia, Wash.

As a footnote I might add that Carl was my roommate at Yale leaving me as the sole survivor of six who roomed together at Yale.

On July 3 the death occurred of another classmate — **Hugh Harbison**, in Hartford, Conn. After graduating from Andover, Hugh went on to Yale where he was a member of the Class of 1914. At the start of World War I Hugh drove an ambulance in Belgium. Later after officer training at the Plattsburg Camp he was assigned at Camp Devens as first lieutenant to the 803rd Machine Gun Battalion with which he served in France. The War over he entered the Harvard Law School. His entire legal career was with the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford and at the time of his retirement in 1961 he was the company's Senior Counsel.

He was active in the civic social, and church affairs in Hartford. He was on the Prudential Committee and chairman of the Business Committee of the South Congregational Church in Hartford and also served as its treasurer. In 1938 he married Elizabeth Blanchard Telfer who survives him as well as two daughters.

Funeral Services were held at the South Congregational Church and our **Henry Hobson** took part in the service.

All his life Hugh modestly shunned publicity but now that he has left us I think it is fitting that his classmates should be told of his distinguished career.

On July 11 another of our classmates **Richard Brown** died in Seattle, Wash., after a brief illness. Dick who was born October 1, 1891 was associated most of his life with the timber industry. He is survived by his wife Magdalena, three sons and two daughters, a brother, a sister, 15 grandchildren, and 15 great grandchildren.

Dick had an active mind and a scientific curiosity about the world around him. He had a special interest in geology and once wrote that he enjoyed speculating about a number of his own theories in this field."

Just as I was about to mail these notes for the Fall Bulletin, I have just learned of the death of another classmate, **Hart Foster**, who died on June 23. Hart was a retired colonel in the United States Army and for some time had been living in Tryon, N.C. He is survived by his wife, Florence, who can be reached at Box 1294, Tryon, N.C. 28782. Hart's death was reported by his boyhood friend, Huntington Morse, P. A. 911 with whom he roomed in Bancroft Hall. I hope to give you further details about Hart in my next notes.

3

HILLIPS

o news is good news —

Sometimes, but not for class notes. Let us assume our classmates are happily struggling

with old age and I will struggle up to the typing service to have this ready for the deadline September 15.

14

PHILLIPS

As we write this report the summer is shot, but if you live where you can play golf or tennis in comfort twelve months out of the year, that's not bad either. **Norman** and **Mimi Elsas** were in La Jolla in July and a swell time was enjoyed with them. After visiting with several Cornell friends on the West Coast they returned to Atlanta and went on to New Orleans for the first celebration of Norman's 80th birthday. Then they returned home for the second part of the celebration with 27 of their Atlanta friends. Norman and Mimi are in great shape. **Bob Daley** and **Louisa** had a good summer at their place on Buzzards Bay. Bob is looking forward to his usual fall fox hunting in New Hampshire which indicates he is in pretty good health. **Mac Baldridge** is enjoying his quiet living in beautiful Connecticut where he is near his son and grandchildren.

Now the bad news. We have lost four more classmates — **Joe Collins**, **Joe Colman**, **Sax Fletcher** and **Louis Lynn**. Joseph J. Collins died January 20, 1976 in Delray Beach, Florida, where he lived in retirement. We believe he is survived by two daughters but no information is available.

Joseph Hixon Colman died March 25, 1976 in Minneapolis. Following Andover he attended Yale and received his L.L.B. degree, Magna Cum Laude, (at Yale). He became a partner of Dorsey, Colman, Barker, Scott and Barber. As a young attorney he drafted the Articles of Incorporation for the First Bank System, Inc. which he served as C.E.O. and later as Chairman of the Board. He was a brilliant executive and a strong leader in the banking industry and he made significant contributions to federal and state legislation. Joe was formerly a director of the Otter Trail Power Co., the Scott-Atwater Manufacturing Co., and the McCloud River Lumber Co. He was a Republican and a governor of the Minneapolis Club and the Minikahda Club of Minneapolis. He is survived by his devoted wife, Rose Hilger Colman, a son and two daughters. Mrs. Colman's address is 3200 West Calhoun Parkway, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416. Joe valued highly his Andover experience and was a very loyal Andover man. It is hard to lose him.

Louis J. Lynn died April 3, 1976 in Newport News, Va. after a short illness, followed by the death of his invalid wife, Lillian, on May 11th. He was born in Port Huron, Michigan in 1891, where his parents had been early settlers. He was retired from the Machine Department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. He was a 4th degree Knight of Columbus and treasurer of the Holy Family Retreat House in Hampton, Va. He was an active and enthusiastic stamp collector. There are no immediate survivors.

Saxon Woodbury Fletcher died August 13, 1976 in Greenfield, N.H. after a long illness. Cloverly Farm was his home for 46 years, where he managed the breeding of Ayrshire cattle, for

Raymond F. Snell
733 Kline Street
La Jolla, CA 92037

which the farm was noted. After Andover he attended M.I.T. and Harvard where he was graduated as an engineer, specializing in air conditioning and heating ventilation. He joined the J.O. Ross Engineering Corp. in 1923, became president in 1944 and chairman of the board in 1960. When Sax joined Ross, the firm had seven employees. When he stepped down it had 15,000. He was prominent in civic affairs in both Greenfield and White Plains, N.Y. where he also had a home for many years. He was an active member of the Council of the Presbyterian Church in White Plains and the Union Congregational Church in Greenfield. He was a director of Crotched Mountain Foundation and M.I.T. Alumni Association.

Sax was married in 1923 to Louise Kitchell of Chicago, who died in 1970. They had two sons and two daughters. He married Mrs. Hazel Cary in 1972 and thus acquired three stepdaughters. He is survived by his widow, Hazel, his children and stepchildren, 14 grandchildren and 9 step-grandchildren.

Sax was a very loyal Andover man and a great friend. The sympathy of the class goes to the survivors of these deceased classmates. As Thomas Jefferson once wrote to a friend: "The dissolutions of friendship are among the most painful experiences in human life."

15

ABBOT

Catherine and Elizabeth Leach have done their Bicentennial bit poetically. The former won an award in the nationwide English-Speaking Union contest for an appropriate poem about Anglo-American relations. The latter has widely distributed copies of The Bicentennial edition of her collection of light verse, *Boston in My Blood* — even reaching Vienna! Elizabeth went to Switzerland in August with **Mildred Bryant Kussmaul** (affiliated with 1913).

17

PHILLIPS

John E. Brennan
25 Horace Road
Belmont, MA 02178

Donald Case Townley, 78, of Lake Waramaug, Warren, died in the Candlewood Valley Care Center in New Milford Saturday evening August 21. Born in Brookline, Mass. on May 30, 1898, he was the son of the late Calvert and Edith Wadsworth Townley. He attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. graduating in 1917. In 1920 he graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale. He had been president of the Colony Foundation at Yale and received the Foundation Bowl in 1949 for loyalty and service, and throughout his life remained active in class and society affairs at both schools. In 1918 he served with the Cavalry Unit of the Army Training Corps and in 1942 completed a course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. In business Mr. Townley was General Manager and Vice President of the Kolynos Co. in New Haven and vice-president in charge of foreign business of the American Home Products Corp. in which capacity he

traveled extensively to many countries. Mr. Townley is listed in the 5th International Edition of *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*. He is survived by his wife, the former Frances Brown of Waterbury, whom he married May 16, 1931; also two nieces and several grand nieces and grand nephews. The Class of 1917 extends its sincere sympathy to all of Don's survivors.

Our sympathy also goes out to the family of **Sumner A. Hirsch** who passed away several months ago.

18 PHILLIPS

Roger M. Woolley
430 East 86th Street
New York, New York 10028

The Princeton Alumni Weekly has dubbed **George Fullerton** the "Bard of Wayzata" (MN) where he lives on the shores of beautiful Lake Minnetonka not far from Esther Crosby, Al's widow. I have a small collection of his poems. They are all good. His letter is gay and has no complaints.

Eaton Leith taught French at Harvard and Romance Languages at Dartmouth before going to Bowdoin College where he had a very distinguished career as a member of the faculty for 34 years. In 1965 he retired as head of the Department of Romance Languages (he taught English, Spanish, French and Italian) but remained on the faculty until his retirement in 1970. A dedicated member of important faculty committees (and an adviser to a local fraternity for 30 years) he was also active in his church and civic affairs of Brunswick, Me. After retiring he became: "Volunteer acquisitions bibliographer and librarian for Romance Language book purchases with a private study in our beautiful new library." He was also involved in taping an oral history of Bowdoin College covering the 20's, 30's and 40's for the college archives. He has no complaints for himself but very sadly his wife, Peggy, has had a second stroke.

Mit and Barbara Gratwick have moved from Philadelphia to Orwell, Vt. He says he has retired but that is just a euphemism because he is still working as a volunteer with the children of the inner city in Philadelphia and "that will probably go on as long as I can tell a robin from a blue bird." Barbara too has been active in Phil as a volunteer guide at the Portrait Gallery; part of the Bicentennial effort. Mit says: "Barbara and I are pictures of health and we wonder why we have been so privileged."

Sewell A. (Sam) Jones writes from St. Pete. Beach, Fla., where he and his wife, Marij, have lived in their bayou water front home (which they designed, a great deal of glass and only 20 feet from the sea-wall) for 40 years. The location offers fishing and boating although Sam says he has slacked off a bit on the boating. A town ordinance which virtually restricts future building to single family homes pleases the Jones no end. In fact with their warmth and waters Sam says they lead a very happy life and he makes no physical complaints.

Charles C. Griffin died at his home in Hyde Park, N.Y. on June 13th. He had been ill with emphysema. Charlie was a distinguished authority on Latin American History and Literature. He was dean of the faculty of Vassar College and visiting Professor at Wisconsin, Harvard, Colum-

bia, Princeton, the University of Chile and he lectured in Peru. In his field he carried out special assignments for the Department of State and the Library of Congress.

A letter just in from Marion Hamer, wife of **George F. Hamer, Jr.**, tells of a heart attack George had without any prior warning way back last April and a subsequent one a month later. Marion says at this stage of the game he is doing very well; he walks around the house and yard, plays the piano some and on nice days they drive to the shore to watch the sailing. They live in New Castle, N.H. at the mouth of the Piscataqua River.

From the 1976-77 School Catalogue: Andover has budgeted \$925,000 in student financial aid for 1976-77; approximately 350 students will receive aid; the students total (1975-76) 1114 (737 boys and 377 girls) and the faculty number 150, 18 with Ph.D.'s and 90 with M.A.'s. Andover operates on a trimester system, offering 285 separate courses that vary in length from one trimester to the full year. The average class size is 14; weekends on campus abound with dances, concerts, movies, plays and informal activities.

And from the Parents' Newsletter: The 1975-76 Phillippian board won the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Medalist rating; its highest rank.

And from the Andover **Broadside:** Andover needs \$50,610,000.

Phillippian Headlines: Parents' Fund Drives raise Total of \$180,000; Girls' Lacrosse Triumphs; Crew Glides to Third at Interschols; Andover's Largest Class (385) Graduates Today.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of Donald W. Cragin? Letters sent to his last known address have been returned.

19 PHILLIPS

George F. Sawyer
The Ledges Box 539
Durham, N.H. 03824

Mert Perry continues to enjoy Maui in Hawaii, where he is delighted with the weather, the people, the creatures in the sea, and the flora, where "orchids grow like some gorgeous weed." There is even a dormant volcano, Maleakala. As we know from previous advices, the shelling is spectacular.

During the summer we had some correspondence with **Gee Cameron**. This winter the Camerons are thinking of forsaking Siesta Key for some other Florida spot. On the other side of the climatic coin, **George and Izzie Sawyer** took a trip last summer to Fogo Island, off the northeast coast of Newfoundland. Actually, the summer weather can be quite good, but in winter ice floes are apt to make it inaccessible. Until comparatively recently, the people were living in the 18th Century, but with the advent of TV and automobiles are getting into modern times.

It is my sad duty to report the death of **Tim Holden**, who has kept in close touch with his classmates over the years. Tim was a regular attendant at Reunions, which he enhanced with his cheerfulness and friendship. His wife, Martha Swalm Holden, who was 1918 at Abbot and whose address is 15 Pleasant Street, Hanwich Port, Mass., survives, as does their son, Timothy G. Holden. His brother, Russell J., P.A. 1906, of Madison, Connecticut, also survives.

20 PHILLIPS

Morris Tyler
205 Church Street, P.O. Box 1936
New Haven, Conn. 06509

Since the last Bulletin your scribe has learned of the death of **Karl S. Roberts** who died on April 6th. He is survived by his widow whose address is 2251 N.W. 1st Street, Boynton Beach, Florida 33435.

There would be very little to chronicle were it not for the kindness of **Bill Rosenbaum** who is carrying on Joe Lucas' allegiance to this column. From Coco Beach he sent me a syndicated column account about Big Bill Tilden in which the columnist referred to an occasion or which our ex-classmate and famous steeple-chaser Tim Durant offered to throw Tilden off a tennis court on behalf of his friend, Charlie Chaplin, who wanted to play. "No don't do that. He's a genius," said Chaplin adding slowly "and I know what that's like."

Bill also sent me a photograph of himself ensconced on a patio before his typewriter. Envious situation!

And just in, a card from **Friday Ackerley** from Gotland, Sweden in the midst of a Scandinavian tour that has taken him and his wife through Norway, Finland, Poland, Russia, the Kiel Canal and they are to continue "all around the coast of Europe stopping at various ports." He will be flying home from Lisbon. How about putting Andover on your itinerary for 19th Friday!

Low water and hot weather made your scribe's annual Salmon fishing trip something less than memorable, but so the ball bounces in that chanciest of all sports.

20 ABBOT

Helen Thiel Gravengaard has her first great grandchild, a girl, Amy, born to Philip and Barbara Gravengaard on August 23rd.

Lee Wickersham Mills enjoyed a visit with her daughter, **Georgia Mills Head** (Abbot '46) in Poolville, N.Y.

Elizabeth Babb Beveridge's husband, Norwood, is the author of a book "The North Island". As a sixth generation descendent of James Beveridge, one of the members of the original settlement, Mr. Beveridge was asked to put together an historical sketch of the island to commemorate the Bicentennial.

21 PHILLIPS

Kemp Clark
Warren's Point
Little Compton, RI 02387

Ed Note: Your Class Secretary has been laid up in the hospital for several weeks, but he has promised to have Class Notes for the next Bulletin issue.

22 PHILLIPS

J. Mattocks White
788 Hale Street
Beverly Farms, Mass. 01915

Donald E. Carr has written a new book, "Energy and the Earth Machine." Other books which he has published are as follows: "The Breath of Life"; "Death of Sweet Waters"; "The Eternal

Return"; "The Sexes"; "Deadly Feat of Life"; "The Forgotten Senses."

Whitney C. Lewis and wife Nellie planned to return to his 50th Reunion at Princeton but unfortunately Whit came down with lobar pneumonia and cancelled out.

Thomas Hale, M.D., also P.A. '22, wrote Whit Lewis in February and Whit sent me his letter to extract some news for Class Notes. He is living at East Hill, Keene, N.Y. 12942 and his letter was dated February 28, 1976 and at that time they were having a tough winter. The Ausabe River, which runs through Keene, was jammed with ice, causing backups and flooding wide areas. Tom's son, a medical missionary, and his family were home from Nepal for six months and he spent his vacation writing a book on his missionary work.

Richard W. Husband, was invited to teach for the U.S. Navy aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Saratoga from March 15th to May 15th. He taught college credit material, not navigation as such. The Saratoga also had a PREP program to allow men to complete high school requirements and earn a diploma. Dick's program was called PACE (Program Afloat College Education). His was an interesting experience, strenuous, physically, mentally and emotionally. He walked an estimated three miles a day, the length of the ship being 1046 feet with 11 decks which required climbing up and down ladders. His most exciting experience was being catapulted off the flight deck in a reconnaissance plane for a two hour flight over the Eastern Mediterranean in the vicinity of Crete and Cyprus.

Richard P. Carter (Rev.). Our class has suffered a great loss in the death of Nick Carter. Those who attended our last reunion will recall the moving Memorial Service which he delivered in the Chapel for the deceased members of our class. His widow, Elizabeth F. Carter, resides at 5110 North 45th Place, Phoenix, Arizona 85018.

Lawrence S. Philbrick — wife Nan, died four years ago, and he writes that he has remarried a Wolfeboro girl named Christine. He has been retired from General Electric in Lynn for eleven years. Hobbies — golf, photography and extensive traveling.

Joseph W. Lund formerly or perhaps still is Chairman of the Board of R.M. Bradley & Co., Inc. — one of Boston's largest Real Estate Companies. He states he is semi-retired, living in Duxbury, Mass., and goes to Boston one or two days a week. He and his wife have 13 grandchildren — 2 married, 1 about to be, spread all over the world, from Alaska, Seattle, Miami, Germany, and a few around Boston and Worcester. He reports our Classmate, Bart Hayes, was a featured speaker at the Harvard Class 50th Reunion in June.

Lathrop B. Merrick is retired and living in the college town of Durham, N.H. He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons who have provided them with 5 grandchildren.

Eugene M. Matalene keeps busy reading the *New York Times* and *Playboy* and recalling days at P.A. and Princeton. He enjoys his self-made job of feeding the ducks on the Shrewsbury River, Monmouth Beach, N.J.

Leicester H. Sherrill. The Sherrills, the latter part of August returned from a fascinating trip

Mary Clukey:

*competence hand in hand
with consideration*



All Phillips Academy students, and alumni who now are grandfathers, once stood in front of the tall counter in the Treasurer's Office during the first week of school, feeling new and strange, waiting to establish an account or cash a check. On the other side of that tall counter, people move briskly among the dozen desks or tap competently at accounting machines or typewriters. All of them obviously know exactly what they are doing, which can be a bit unnerving to a new student who doesn't, yet. But the kindness of the cashier demonstrates that brisk competence can go hand in hand with consideration and compassion in the Treasurer's Office.

If the Treasurer's Office seems to work like clockwork, its mainspring is Mary Clukey, office manager. She oversees the work of the dozen women in the office, and sets that briskly competent, but considerate tone. These are the people responsible for the general accounting of the whole system of the Academy: accounts payable and receivable, payroll for the academy's over 200 employees, cashiering, investments (although Mary says that operates more independently), bookkeeping machine work, the secretarial work and clerical accounting. "You can go to her with anything, a question about any account, and off the top of her head she can tell you where the answer is," one of her colleagues remarks.

It is Mary, also, who coordinates the Academy's budget preparation, working with budget leaders from different areas

in the school. Cluster deans, who have to manage accounts of several thousand dollars for activities and other expenses of their residential "minischools," appreciate her straight-from-the-shoulder candor, and her sense of humor, as well as her encyclopedic grasp of accounting. Her colleagues appreciate her utter fairness and her consideration of people's needs.

Two years ago, the school went on the computer for its general ledger work. "I love the computer," Mary confesses. "The time lag is frustrating, but working with it is fascinating, entering financial information into it and getting the right answers out." What she is describing is her role as Andover's liaison with the computer company, Standard Data, Inc. She defines the parameters of the project which specifies to the company the program needed. "She's really doing a kind of computer systems work," says Comptroller Donald Bade.

Mary performed an enormous service for the school two years ago. Just as the school was about to go on the computer, the accountant-computer expert hired by the school quit with only two weeks notice, leaving the Treasurer's Office in a protracted crisis of sorts. Singlehanded, without any special training, Mary brought the school through that period, got the accounts on the computer and kept things running — a tremendous accomplishment. According to Comptroller Bade, "By the time I arrived at Andover last fall, things were pretty well in hand. She's the kind of person you can lean on, who rises to an emergency." Mary Clukey admits that "I got a lot of on-the-job training in a hurry with that computer."

Mary and her husband, Dick, who is in shoe sales, are Maine natives who moved to Andover about 20 years ago. Soon after, Mary began working part-time for Andover, and her mother came to live with them; Mary's mother now is 94 — still active and sharp, and still disgusted with the Red Sox for dropping Tony Conigliaro. She is the reason Mary hurries home for lunch each day. The Clukeys' daughter and son both are married, and their son, a geotechnical engineer who has been working on the Alaska pipeline, is now out in the Baltic Sea somewhere on a government project. Mary's interests outside of work and family are membership in an international sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, bridge — and she's good at it — and acting. She is a regular at the Drama Club of the Andover Women's Club.

to Alaska — cruising the coast and I gather inland waterways. Scenery included ice, glaciers, whales and American Bald Eagles. He and his wife attended his 50th Reunion at Harvard. They expect to be great grandparents in November.

John A. Morrill is President of the Faulkner Mills, North Billerica, Mass. which is sole operating mill in the Lowell area. He spends his summer at 5 Old Garden Road, Rockport, Mass.

William C. Riley. It is sad to relate that Bill died August 30th. According to my information he had been living at 339 Eastern Avenue, Apartment B610, New Haven, Conn. His wife died ten years ago. Bill was a loyal Andover and Yale Alumnus and his many friends will miss him very much.

James S. Moon and wife Elsie, came from Florida in May stopping enroute "to have a new knee installed which had been deteriorating as a result of a femur fracture in 1931." He and Elsie will travel to Marion, Mass. on September 27th stopping in Birmingham, Michigan for a few days to visit **Nelson Wilmot, P.A.** '22. He adds a P.S. "Knee recovery splendid and now walks with less pain than for years"

E. Sterling Pratt. He and his wife, Charlotte spend about 10 months in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, after 25 years in the motel business in Nashua which his son now runs. Sterling is now 75, in good health and he and Charlotte have been married 46 years. They both devote much of their time to two Masonic youth organizations, one for boys and the other for girls.

23 PHILLIPS

James G. Bruce
71 W. Alpia Way
Tucson, Ariz. 85704

Truly short note from **F. Bernheim, Ph.D.:** James B. Duke, Professor of Pharmacology, Emeritus. We hope all goes well, Fred. Judge **A. Nelson Waller**, Univ. of Virginia, 1926, George Washington Law School, 1929, moved to his plantation in Va. in 1938, was appointed Judge of 15th Judicial District in 1944, and served 32 years on Bench and retired March 1, 1976. He is now Vice-President of the Spotsylvania Historical Museum and enjoying it. Other appointments are too numerous to list here. Nelson, we are always glad to hear from long silent classmates — more and more as years go on. **Gene McCarthy** has been happily retired in Buffalo for 12 years, enjoying life, keeping interested and busy with four children and thirteen grandchildren, aged 2 to 23. This Winter they are off to New Zealand and Australia for two months.

While in San Diego to visit a retirement home, I phoned **Don McCord** and **John Speer**, but had no luck. Later, John wrote: "We do love life here, freed of most of the chores of living, and have time to do just what we want to do with responsibilities nearly nil." They had a fascinating trip to Iran this Spring, partly touring, partly living with a niece in Tehran. The relics of ancient history are amazingly preserved; they walked in the footsteps of Cyrus and Xenex, and visited the tomb of Esther (of Bible fame).

Carrol Wetzel goes to his law offices regularly, although he is retired. Recently, he asked

to be relieved of his noble service as Chairman of the Capital Fund Drive of Univ. of Pennsylvania Law School, of which he is an enthusiastic alumnus. His career, except for a brief stint with the NRA in Washington (early '30s) and about 3 years in Europe helping Uncle Sam in W.W. II, has been practicing law in Philadelphia. With his family, when the children were younger, he spent leisure hours on a lovely old cruising ketch now for sale. This relief from a hectic business life kept him reasonably healthy. He and his wife, Phoebe, are off to Ireland for a month's visit with cousins, with a week on the Shannon River in a chartered power cruiser. Carrol adds, "It has been a good life, and it still is."

A newsy letter from **Leo Daley** says that he and Helen attended a wedding with **Bob** and Elizabeth **Anderson**. Leo lauded Judge Anderson for his modesty, good common sense and great intellect, characteristics Bob has lived up to when he presided at many a reunion dinner of our class. Frequently Leo sees **Bill Ellison**, "a ball of fire, golfer, skeet shooter, sailor and a very busy business man in the leather business." Bill is in charge of planning for the 50th Reunion of Harvard '27, a colossal undertaking, but he proved himself at a super 45th. Leo and Helen summer in Seabrook, N.H., near Exeter. A true (royal) blue Andover man, Leo gallantly doffs his hat to our rivals for their magnificent library and new athletic plant-olympic pool, many squash courts and two indoor regulation hockey rinks. Sounds like a challenge to be met in the bicentennial capital fund drive.

We recently learned without details of the death of **John Freneyar** on June 6, 1976. Condolences have been expressed to his sister, Marion Freneyar.

I have also a brief note, again with no details, that **Richard F. Wyer** died in March of 1976. A note extending sympathy has been sent to his wife, Leah.

Bob Hamilton, P.A. '24, sent me an extensive article about **William J. Foote** that was published in the *Hartford Courant* after his death from cancer in September, 1976. Bill started as an editorial columnist for *The Courant* in 1930. He advanced to Managing Editor and editorial page editor. By the time he retired on Jan. 1, 1974, Bill had seen bodies carried from the ashes of the 1944 Hartford circus fire, glamorous Zsa Zsa Gabor cry in his office over the poor notice given her appearance in Hartford, *The Courant* itself transformed from "The Old Lady of State Street" to a newspaper of modern design with the largest circulation in the state, and with the help of *The Hartford Times* he got out a 12-page edition when the hurricane flood waters of 1955 cut off power to his paper, keeping alive *The Courant's* two-century-old record of continuous publication. His redesigning efforts won a national award for topography and make up. His activities were many: trustee or director of such organizations as the Wadsworth Atheneum and Hillyer College, Director of Child and Family Services of Conn., leader in reforming the state's child welfare laws, Pulitzer Prize juror and Chairman of the committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assoc., which drafted the style book used by the AP and many newspapers. Proponent of freedom of information laws, he con-

fronted those who did public business in secret sessions. Bill's recreation was sailing and the sea, and his columns showed his reverence for the sea and nature. The sympathy of the class is extended to his wife, Dorothy, and family.

Card from **Wentworth Brown** missed the June deadline. He is retired, living in the part of N.Y.C. known as Riverdale, enjoying the big city after growing up and being most of his life in small ones. That is a switch! His career was in the paper business in New England, Quebec, British Columbia and N.Y. (with responsibilities overseas). He goes to Maine (looks like Rangeley Lakes) each summer.

24 PHILLIPS

George Larsen
20 Ruthven Road
Newton, MA 02158

The summer of 1976 was one of travel for so many of our classmates **Bob Clark** and Esther say late May and early June are the ideal times to go through the English countryside. "It was a delightful experience." Back home in Aug., they took part in a pageant about the history of their area. Bob said it took no histrionic ability to trudge alongside a covered wagon. Their home in Ft. Collins was only 15 miles from Big Thompson Canyon, where the flash flood killed hundreds.

John and **Marge Lockett** drove 750 miles from El Paso to Corpus Christi and were still in Texas. Another trip to Columbus, N. Mex., where Pancho Villa raided the U.S. in 1916. "It is absolutely nothing, even the R.R. tracks are torn up." They did not cross the border. "Even an accident is a criminal offense and they jail you." I can just see Col. John behind bars.

Ralph Blank and Grace sent a card from York, Eng. Their daughter's "VIKING EXHIBIT" was a great success, and "helped to correct the bad press the Vikings have received over the years."

Myron and **Esther Burton** were in Taiwan this year, guests of friends they made in 1930-6. Much sightseeing, and all reservations and arrangements were made by their friends. "Talk about travel service — we had it!" One paragraph of Myron's three typewritten sheets was most revealing. "I have always thought of Socialists as idealists who would like to see a better society. While in Taiwan, I asked at least 25 individuals, 'when did you hear from friends and relatives in China?' The answer was always, 'not since we left.' They dare not let people know how bad things are."

Phil and **Maggie Block** made short trips both to the Bahamas and Jamaica and were thinking of Scotland. They are both avid golfers. Phil's 70th in June was celebrated by a surprise party — a movie was shown in which his grandchildren took the parts of Phil and Maggie and "depicted my idiosyncracies, of which I have a number — a wonderful climax to a very happy day."

The **Redpaths** were in Tokyo in June. Their card expressed what a fine time they had in the Orient. "How about a mobile reunion abroad?" says Bob.

The **Vic Earles** visited their daughter in Los Angeles. They called our son Bob, P.A. '52, and

received the news that his 8 yr. old son "Ham" Larsen is to play Steve McQueen's son in a movie "Enemy of the People" (one of Ibsen's). Vic turned LXX this year and, after three days in the Seventh Decade Club, he asks, "Is it normal not to feel any difference?" ...

Jim and Grace Kern made their annual trip to Florida to see their sons and then spent a quiet summer in Gladstone, N.J. Son Richard is preparing another film for Audubon and started another lecture series in Sept. **Dick Vaughan** wrote to find out if the Jim Kern on the Cleveland Indians was a relation?

The Dick Vaughans were on the road again. First to Truth or Consequences in N. Mex., where they swam in Elephant Butte Lake and danced at Ashbaugh, where nobody under 60 was present, so the mood was perfect. Jaury, Mexico was next — loaded with Mexican language and atmosphere. They also met with Butch Harvey, Y. '28 during the summer, who had news of **Al Foote**.

Clif Ham's sister died suddenly, which meant a trip to Akron. This brought the whole family together. "Even in sorrow there is some blessing," writes Cliff. In Canton, MS., he plays golf and says he's not so hot but enjoys it.

Another golfer is **Bill Keator**. Bill and Lucy have sold their home and like the easy living in their apartment, which is 5 minutes from the golf course.

Bob Wood's card arrived from Bladon, Ireland, where he was on business. Bob and Sissy made a real vacation out of it by motoring through Scotland and England for two weeks. "Can hardly wait for Feb. and March in Green Valley."

Chris Case and Ruth were in Wells, Me. again. The time was not right for our annual visit. We did stop off in Sanbornville, N.H., at the **Joe Smith's** cute A-frame. Sat on the porch and chatted while Joe's pet chipmonk filled his cheeks with peanuts on Joe's knee.

Les and Florence Hicks' was our next stop in Jefferson, N.H. It was overcast, as Mike Sides would say, so we couldn't see the Presidential Range usually so picturesque. I hadn't seen Les for over 50 years. Les is retired and enjoying it. They go to Bradenton, Fla. winters.

The **Bill Lords** are parishioners of our son-in-law's church in N. Conway. Other classmates live in the area, so we had a mini-reunion in the rectory. Present for cocktails and dinner were Bill and Fonchen, Kay and **Dick Hocking** and **Cary Haskell** — a fun evening. We had hoped to return in Aug. to see Kay — an accomplished actress — perform at the Barnstormers Theatre. We hear Richard also has dramatic ability.

Nick Danforth called as **Bob Redpath** was in town for luncheon. Class notes prevented my joining them. Nikko and Nancy spent the summer in Lake George. They celebrated their anniversary with all the family at the Lake, which has a Norwegian atmosphere, so young Nick and his Norse bride felt right at home.

The time was not convenient to drop in on **Frank Asher** and Chris. We did have a fine visit on the phone. Frank sounded great, but said he needed much therapy to recover completely from his stroke. **Hal Cook**, in Petoskey Mich., has written many letters. Hal has a terrific memory and his stories of P.A. days are always amusing. He played outfield in a Yale-Mich.

game and remembers some Yalie hit a ball over his head which he is still chasing. Was this **Dick Vaughan**, Hal?

Bob Hamilton reports more money has been sent in memory of **Bill Hammersley**. Bunny and your scribe had luncheon with Bob and Dot in Aug.

Dick Whiting died on July 9th. Dick, after a brief career on Wall St., graduated from Harvard Medical in 1934. He was a staff member of Mass. Gen. Hosp. for 35 yrs. and was a specialist in internal medicine. Dick and Rosemary attended our 50th.

Bill Tolman's widow wrote to thank the class for "their warm expression of sympathy." Lisa said she received many wonderful letters from Bill's host of friends. And **Jerry Holbrook's** widow, Carlys, also wrote in appreciation of our letter of condolence. Jerry died in April.

Hope you all received the Newsletter with more news of our classmates.

24 Laura Scudder Williamson (Mrs. Hugh)
6H 505 E. 79th St.
ABBOT New York, N.Y. 10021

Lila Clevenger Burke, 38 Chamberlain Court, W. Yarmouth, MA, sends love and best wishes to all the girls. As ever, she enjoys entertaining.

Ruth Larter Eveleth, R.F.D., Pepperell, MA. Although she now has an alarm system and an unlisted phone, she still has 12 people in for dinner. Needlepointing prevents her from getting into a "tizzy," however.

She and **Genevra Rumford** love driving trips — to Maine — N.H. — to keep in touch with old friends.

Ethel Thompson James, Quaker Hill, Pawling, NY, welcomes visits from her children, grandchildren, relatives, friends, etc., (!?) in the summer to make up for being in California in the winter.

Mary Harvey Kindel, 135 San Jose Dr., Grand Rapids, MI, is "thinking, thinking, thinking nostalgically of good friends and times at Abbot — especially of the whiskey Miss Bailey gave her to warm up after she fell through the ice at Pomp's Pond.

Peg MacDonald Vester, 960 Mandalay, Clearwater, FL, says she wishes she could see us all again, but she stays at home trying to cater to herself so she can "ignore her arthritis." She said it is wonderful having visitors such as **Polly** and **John Holden**. "We could catch up where we stopped 35 years ago."

Peg Boyd Ramey, 40 Foxhedge Road, Saddle River, NJ, was debonair about double pneumonia! "It's disgraceful to be caught with this debilitating nuisance." She loves letters.

Peg Colby Williamson, 14 Kathleen Lane, Norwood, ME. She hopes there will be a luncheon next summer.

25 Louis F. Kemp
PHILLIPS Winthrop Road
Guilford, CT 06437

Thanks to the diligent work of **Al Whitney** in putting together our Class Directory, here are

some interesting statistics. As of this writing, we have 175 living members. Of this number, the whereabouts of 28 are unknown. (This figure would be higher, but due to some careful sleuthing by Al, he tracked down a goodly number of classmates.) 97 of the class have died. On a more cheerful note, there are 272 children and 354 grandchildren, as reported by class members. Besides Al Whitney's doing yeoman's service on our Class Directory, he served as a grand jury foreman for a year in the Worcester area. This is a thankless, boring job. Out of a sense of duty in being a good citizen, Al saw it through and helped keep the judicial cases in his district up to date. Your scribe and his bride took off on a cross country motor trip this past summer, covering nearly 9,500 miles. We were rewarded by seeing **Burt & Peggy Reiter** in Paso Robles, CAL. and found them exuding good spirits. Burt was full of tales about their latest trip to Norway, Denmark & England. On our way to Banff and Lake Louise, we had a delightful visit with **Charlie & Pat Arnt** at their beautiful Driftwood Ranch in Orcas Island, WA. Charlie retired after a successful career in the theatre and movies and got hooked on raising Charolais cattle. He's very proud of having had a World Grand Champion Charolais bull named "Boxeur". Besides running the ranch, Charlie gardens, raises chickens and squab — loves the outdoor life. **Cal Shepp** writes from Nashville, TN. that he's retired. He says, "Sometimes I don't know whether that means I'm changing tires or whether I'm just plain tired. Whichever it is, I'm crazy about it. I have 5 cats and sometimes I look old!" Also, a welcome note from **Pete Todd** of Framingham, MA. He confesses that he and his wife prefer a rather sedentary life. They do have a place in Marlboro, VT., which provides an escape in the summer. He recently took up curling, which helps pass away the winter months. **Charlie Sheldon** is still very much in the mainstream, operating a business in Miami, FL. He and his lovely wife Joan have two children — a daughter who is married and living in Denver and a son who is still undecided about his future career. Charlie spends most of his spare time fishing & golfing. Just to prove that some fish stories are true, he enclosed a snapshot of himself, proudly holding up a truly impressive catch. Incidentally, Charlie looks hardly a day older and is as handsome as ever. It greatly saddens me to tell of the sudden death on July 26th of **Paul Curtis**. We remember Paul as a stalwart player on the Hockey Team, Manager of Football and a cheerleader. He was associated with Richard Knight '24 for many years in the insurance business, was a Lt. Commander in the Navy in World War II. Our heartfelt sympathy to his wife Edith and his children.

Frank Stratton has turned the calendar around. They're spending 9 months of summer through the Florida winter and 3 months of winter during the summer in northern VT. His wife Myra and Frank both keep their hands in playing the piano and have given several 4 handed programs in Sarasota. Frank also does volunteer work part time in the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota. He'd be glad to have anyone who gets near enough to look him up.

25 ABBOT

Madeline Boutwell von Weber
(Mrs. Roland)
Mont Vernon, N.H. 03057

No communications have been sent to me! Will you please stop running the gamut from clam to Sphinx! Do tell me what is happening to you, what you are doing and what you plan to do so that we may have a nice, newsy report for the next issue. Write, dear Classmates, WRITE!

26 ABBOT

Sue Loizeaux was honored by members of the Pemegawasset-Baker Valley's Board of Realtors, as Realtor of the Year. She entered the real estate business in 1949. Her contribution to the community as well as the field of real estate was noted during a program honoring Sue. A graduate of Simmons College Graduate School as a business major, she has been a member of the State Legislature (NH) representing Plymouth in the General Court for five terms; served as Chairman of the State Education Committee; was elected a member of 3 State Constitutional Conventions; was written up in the New Hampshire Notables (1955) "Men and Women Who Have Helped Shape the Character of N.H. and Their Communities"; for 2 years was State Chairman for the Heart Fund; participated in the formation of the Pemegawasset-Baker Valley's Board of Realtors and was elected to serve as the first secretary and has been voted an Honorary Member of the Board Congratulations, Sue.

27 PHILLIPS

John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 126 — Belden Station
Norwalk, Connecticut 06852

This is the first call for our 50th reunion in the spring of 1977. Details as to dates, program etc. will follow. We are hoping for a large turnout for this memorable occasion.

At this moment there is scarcity of news and classmates are urged to send information about themselves or other members of the class of 1927 to the alumni office or to your secretary.

William D. Taylor, president and general manager of the Boston Globe, has announced a change in its editorial and advertising format as of March 1, 1977, to provide easier reading for its subscribers. The editorial format will be changed to six columns and advertising to nine, although the present ten columns for classified advertising will be retained.

With sadness we report the death of **Robert C. Gilmore, Jr.** on May 1, 1976. Bob who was director of public relations of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, started with the

company as an agent in 1935. Over the years he held various offices in life underwriters associations, having served as president and secretary of The National Association of Life Underwriters. He was the only honorary life member of the Connecticut State Association of Life Underwriters.

28 PHILLIPS

James R. Adriance
16 Rogerson Drive
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

"If they make you not then the better answer, you may say they are not the men you took them for." (Much Ado — Act III, Sc. 3). Little did Avon's Bard realize that this imperishable utterance might one day come in handy for a P.A. Classecy as a potential, hopeful goad to laggard mates to whom fervent appeals for news (not \$) have been wafted, many of them accompanied by thus far unemployed return postage. I take all you clamtype fellas for good men and true, but, I do priethee, unlimber your Bics and write; it is not yet too late. Just for starters, how about it, **Jim Ames, Dana Baird, Em Bates, Al Bond, Jim Bower, Ken Broomell, Francis Brown, Durkes Clark, Roy Ditto, Mancel Likewise, Jim Cushman, Dan Dorman, Woody Ewell, Red Farquhar, Bill Field, Charlie Ganson, Dick Hirst, Bill Hoffman, Pete Jenkins, Al Keyworth, Ted Loeb, Bob MacLaury, Pen Miller, Jim Moore, Beezer Ranson, Les Simmonds, Varnum Taylor, Ham Thornquist, Shorty Wadsworth, Prof. Wight, Et Al, or Your Wives!** I shall avidly await the daily advent of Uncle Whiskers' Postal Minions. Please be so kindly as to brighten the Tarheel Corner where I am, and simultaneously provide biographical fodder to warm the cockles of numerous '28 pumpers who will welcome news of pals of our Giddy Youth.

Non-communication being as rampant as heretofore delineated, there are few items to relay for Class Edification. They include summertime encounters of varying duration with **Bill Frank, Bill Laundon, Egg Lewis, Miles Pendleton, and Al Rowland**, still resident in Armonk, N.Y., Weston, Vt., Bradford, R.I., Andover, and Newcastle, N.H. respectively, with Al commuting to Lawrence for toil with Rowland Industries and Lawrence Gen'l Hospital trustees. On June 12-13 the Franks were deeply involved in the Armonk Lions Country Fair and Fol-de-Rol held in memory of son Tim, P.A. '56, to raise funds for research and treatment of kidney disease and to help other area Lions Clubs purchase a mobile medical testing vehicle to serve 40 communities on a scheduled basis. It was reported to be a highly successful affair, with many thousands attending and substantial funds accruing to a particular worthy cause. Laundons, after spring Greek-isle tour, are back midst Vt. bovines, immersed in Mountain Valley Clinic (of which Bill is Pres.) and boutique, "The Galaxy" run by daughter Jan; — report encounters with **Jack Hawes** and Nancy in Weston, **Jack Reiss** and Irma at Franks' 40th wedding anniversary gala. — '28 in the Media (1) in the Sun, Jan. 25, New York Times, **Ingie Ingelfinger** as Ed. of

the New England Journal of Medicine was one of several "leading specialists in important sectors of economics and social life" invited to pretend they were "modern Rip Van Winkles", asked to comment on the sort of world they would find on Dec. 31, 1985. Ingie's crystal ball included National Health Insurance (passed in 1978) "just a bunch of compromises", continuing medical care problems, M.D.'s strike in 1982, relatively little progress in the war vs. cancer, Community Ethics Boards with the legal right to "pull the plug" in hopeless cases, fewer lung cancers and liver disease "because smokes and alcohol cost so much," yearnings for "docs like they had 100 years ago — someone who would listen and explain it all to you." —(2) In the July issue of The Journal of the National Ass'n of College Admissions Counselors "A Plea for English" by **Dave Dudley** (cf. *Fall Bulletin*), eloquently tangles with the marked de-emphasis on training in English in so many of our schools and colleges, alludes to the baneful influence of T.V. (quoting N.Y. Times correspondent Wm. Sherman, "Psychologists report that the brain waves of a person watching television are similar to those of a person asleep"), includes a strong plug for P.A.'s writing proficiency requirements ("Many schools are following the Andover pattern. Many colleges could profit by it also").

And now, back to **Egg Lewis**, Maine-visitant with wife Mary, longtime unseen, dividing years between Bradford, R.I. and Lucerne Valley, Ca. (+ overseas meanderings), pridefully following progress of assorted creative, talented youngers. In April 1947, Yr. Secy. rec'd a letter from Egg re. 1926 autumnal visit to the Walpole, Ma., home of a contemporary destined to become (of all things) Pres. of the Trustees of Abbot Acad. This epistolary opus should be used as a model for those who would be proficient and lucid in their scrivering: — "You ask, laughingly I am sure, if I remember P.K. Allen. Till I die, I shall not forget him. For one Thanksgiving he invited me to his home, a thoughtful and friendly gesture, which I appreciated and for which prepared my having clothes pressed, Chesterfield cleaned, and, I do him the utmost honor, borrowed or bought a derby hat — I forget which. — Now there is nothing colder on the head in cold weather than the sweatband of a derby, unless it be a damp P-pot. This I found the morning after arrival, when your friend routed me out for a hike around the frigid countryside in my store clothes and derby hat.

We looked a brown hills and inspected dead trees and watched crows numbly trying to fly. My head ached. But Allen was not to be deterred; he had to show me the sausage factory. — We stood, I think, along a rail fence, looking across at this drab wooden building. Suddenly Allen became loquacious, nay even lyrical, waving his arms, in fancy taking off for me one side of the building so I might better see in; where the animals entered, where stuck or stabbed, where bled, where skinned and dissected, etc. — It may be the slaughter-house was the local equivalent of Grant's Tomb, where all visitors must soon or late go; or even that the Allen family ran the place, since the latest in the line had a vast and enthusiastic knowledge of its workings. In that case we should excuse his ecstasy for it. — But shivering

there in my clothes a la mode and somebody's derby hat, I could not but reflect at the bitter draughts Life serves up. I had thought I was dressing for Girls; instead Allen takes me to the slaughter-house." We close with meat-laden item in a very recent missive from Classmate Lewis: "In my workshop the radio is always going." This week's award goes to the Character at WHN who asked: "Don't you sometimes can't help but think you're in Newark?"

Shortly after the above notes were sent to Andover came the sad news of **Bill Abell's** sudden death from a heart attack on August 7. Bill had retired as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. in Louisville, which he joined as president in 1958. After serving as senior partner of the law firm of Ogden, Galphin and Abell. He was active in business, civic and cultural affairs in Louisville, and in Kentucky as past chairman of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education. We remember him with affection and respect, and our sympathy goes to his wife, Abby, their two daughters, and his brother Irvin, P.A. '28.

Thanks — and best,
Spike

David C. Cory
155 N. Dean St.
Englewood, N.J. 07631

30 PHILLIPS

Recent gleanings from the *Eastern Establishment*: **Tim Fry** is happily utilizing his long-time advertising experience as Director of Advertising at Evyan Perfumes in New York City "White Shoulders" 3 grandchildren and summers at Point-of-Woods round out his happy picture. Bored with retirement, **Allan Jacobson** has joined Gabriel Realty, Industrial Real Estate, in Paramus, New Jersey, near his Ridgewood home. **Don Jones**, "reluctant to retire," in his own words, is developing a whole new series of computerized services for the legal profession. **Gene Mintkeski** is off for an extended tour of Hawaii and the South Seas. **Leeds Mitchell** has become the Grand Impresario of sailing in Naragansett Bay, most recently was chairman of the 420's Regatta at the time of OP SAIL. **T. Dennie Pratt**, with the Health Insurance Plan of New York City, serving over 800,000 middle-income families, keeps in shape himself with squash at the Harvard Club and expeditions to a retirement cottage he's building at Wadmalow Island, S.C. Finishing 8 years with the State Welfare Commission in Connecticut, **Jim Byington** is looking around, he says, for the right retirement spot on Mobile Bay in Alabama. **Guy Hayes** retires next June after 33 years with the Rockefeller Foundation, 25 of them abroad. His retirement "nest" will be at North Brookline, Maine, — not to be confused with Brookline or Brookline, he points out. "Ay-uh," he's still trying to catch up with **Cy Cousins** in nearby East Blue Hill. At last, "**Abdul**" **Bull** has returned to the land of his famed ballad. Not so long ago he toured the Soviet Union and particularly its Central Asian Republics. With that for starters, what else is happening west of the Alleghenys? It's up to you.

30 ABBOT

Donna Brace Ogilvie announces the birth of her first grandchild, a boy, born this summer in Honolulu. Donna spent a week with her daughter, Karen, after the baby's arrival. Following that she and John vacationed in Scotland for three weeks.

31 ABBOT

Mary L. Bacon
562 West End Ave. #4F
New York, NY 10024

Metta Bettels Smith is working and teaching three days a week in a needle-point shop. Two daughters are with Pan Am and Metta says "I've had some grand trips in the past few years. I've been into fishing for some time and take a rod wherever I go."

Mary Elizabeth Olson Crum is still living in Santa Ana, Cal. She says that **Shirley Woodams Hoestery**, Abbot '44, lives near by and that until recently so did **Ruth Bourne Heston**, Abbot '29. They all belong to the same women's club.

Helen F. Richardson was married in July 1975 to Vernon L. Coughlin, a retired engineer formerly with G.E. Helen enjoys painting and works mostly in oils.

Pauline Rogers Moreen reports four grown children. She and her husband have a home in New Hampshire, where they spend a great deal of time. Polly writes, "This year I had the strange but rewarding experience of finishing my last year of college."

Constance Chamberlain Harris had a very serious illness last year but has made a complete recovery. She enjoys her two grandsons, six and nine, who live near by. A married daughter, no children, lives on Long Island and is currently working toward a masters degree in Business Administration. Connie's husband has retired and they do quite a bit of traveling. **Miriam Bass** enjoys her life in Florida — swimming, gardening and the company of two black poodles. She is a member of the Landscape Critics Council on the National level. She has also become interested in collecting miniature furniture.

33 PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carol Place
Bloomfield, N.J. 07003

It is always an unhappy task to report the death of a classmate; but somehow it is tougher than ever to write about the death of **Murryn Vye**, which was reported in the New York Times on 17 August. He died in Pompano Beach, Florida.

Murv was one of those people whose names always come to mind when we reminisce about our class. As you will remember, he was pres-

ident of our class for our Upper and Senior years, and as a nostalgic leafing through our 1933 Pot Pourri reminded us, contributed much to the life of the school while we were there, ranging from managership of the football team and chairmanship of the Junior Prom Committee to active membership on the Society of Inquiry Board — to all of which he lent dignity as well as ability.

We had not seen Murv in person since he left Yale to begin his stage career, but we did have the pleasure several times of seeing him in movies. Our favorite was his performance as Merlin in "A Connecticut Yankee" . . . Murv had an extremely varied and active career, however, starting with his first performance — at the Old Howard in Boston — and including his first professional stage appearance, with John Gielgud and Judith Anderson in "Hamlet" — in which he spoke one line, "For this relief, much thanks." He did a series of comic routines with Milton Berle in the 1940's, then went on to make forty-seven movies and some two hundred TV shows. Among the movies were "Golden Earrings," with Marlene Dietrich; "Road to Bali," with Hope and Crosby; "A Connecticut Yankee"; and other well known pictures in the 1950's and 1960's. Meanwhile, he continued to move back and forth between Broadway and Hollywood, the Times points out. Murv was particularly cited for his "memorable" roles on Broadway, as Jigger, in "Carousel"; Por Judi Fry, in "Oklahoma"; and a "gold-plated" performance as an actor's agent in Garson Kanin's "The Live Wire."

Although we have not had any personal contact with Murv for many years, we shall miss him.

Bill Nute, who despite a formidable task as Regional Health Director in Manhattan — and we are sure we need draw no pictures of his problems in New York City — still remains faithful and much appreciated correspondent, writes of remembering Murv as a fellow resident of Cheever in Lower year . . . with Rocky Dake as our housemaster. I am not certain, but it seems likely he used to join Freddie Bartholomew in endless close-harmony choruses of . . . 'Exactly Like You' . . . Bill also tells of an evening in the '50's, in Adana, Turkey, in an open air "theatre", watching "Golden Earrings" — with Murv's lines coming forth in fluent Turkish!

And **Dan Badger** was kind enough to forward a copy of the *Times* article, which we much appreciate. He also included a welcome news bit about himself: ". . . By way of a little personal news, I had the privilege on July 31 of lunching at the White House with President Ford and fifty-five other Yale Law School graduates of the classes 1940-42. The occasion was purely a social one and originated from the fact that a picture of the 1940-42 group of the Corbey Court Eating Club at Yale Law School, which included President Ford and a large number of others who had gone on to achieve distinction in their careers was published in Life Magazine ten years ago. The President responded enthusiastically to a suggestion that a reunion of this group be held at the White House, and we lunched in presidential and convivial style in the State Dining Room. I had the good fortune of sitting at Gerry Ford's table."

And that brings us to the bottom of our great pile of mail . . . We have this recurring dream, in which amid a great blaring of trumpets the mailman arrives in a coach-and-four and tosses a blue-ribboned bag, marked "P.A. '33" at our feet.

We leap upon it and clutch it to our breast — and then awake to find ourselves with a bear-hug around Garfield, our recently adopted black and, uh, partially-trained cat who has decided to snooze upon our feet . . . It's pretty hard for a cat to sleep under these conditions — so how about some real mail, perhaps to stop the dream and save wear and tear on Garfield? . . . P.S. We already have a book on "How to Train Your Cat".

35 PHILLIPS

Frederick W. Griffin
1195 Elm Street
Manchester, NH 03101

The silence this summer from the members of the Class of '35 was deafening. One kind note from **Bob Cushman**: "After a lifetime in Holyoke, Mass., **Hank Bagg** has retired to Vermont. He sounded enthusiastic, and the whole idea sounds better and better to me.

I do see **Norm Cross** a fair amount. We are both active and involved at State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America and some of its subsidiaries like Hanover Insurance. We play tennis on occasion together, and he's better than I am.

I'm involved in too many things, all of which I enjoy, but I am getting tired and beginning to consider retirement.

Good to hear from you, Fred, and hope you are in good shape.

How about a word from some of the rest of you?!

35 ABBOT

Elizabeth Murphy Garrison
Box 925
So. Hanwich, Mass. 02661

News is scanty this issue from Abbot '35. The few sources for news all are talking about their children or grandchildren which gives a brief idea of where it is at or we is at. Not an women's libbers, just happy-to-be Mothers and Grandmothers.

Remember **Katy (Burns) Elmer's** son, Ned? National Merit Semi-Finalist? Well, he turned into a National Merit Finalist graduating (P.A. natch) Cum Laude with prizes in Math, Chemistry, Biology and Physics. He is entering Johns Hopkins (early decision) this Sept. 4th just passed. That is, Sept. 4th just passed — not Ned. Meantime the proud parents continue to live in Andover — Bill technically retired — and making seasonal excursions to their farm in N.H. and to Bradenton Beach, Fla. Talked with **Frannie (McTernan) Coan** and she and Pres had a fun trip to California this spring where they had a bit of an Andover-Abbot reunion. Remember Leonard Vines (PA '35 — I think) well, he and his wife had Pres and Frannie over for dinner and invited **Helen McDonald** and her sister too. Sort of a Toast and Roast from Coast to Coast. Pres

and Frannie are now awaiting the arrival of a 4th grandchild — daughter Hillary Hoppock who lives in Westfield, N.J. is expecting her first in November. Son, Jeffrey who lives nearby and his wife have three — Jason aged 5, Colin 3½ and little Hillary just about a year. All blooming!

Ellen (Rivinius) Hill's son, David was married in August to Letitia Moore Cox in Utica, New York. We thought we would be seeing a lot of Ellen and Chan as we could stop on our trips back and forth to the Cape. But then we moved up here and so except for one delightful lunch (Ellen grows a mean head of lettuce) because we are not driving to and fro we've not seen as much of them as we had hoped. Have to correct that.

Seems to me that the first time we went to press with yours truly doing the typing that we were expecting one new grandchild — one already on the hoof. Next time the number had grown to four "newies" expected. Well, they have all signed in and the count is two boys and two girls (which shows what clever grandparents we are) and now making a final count of three boys and two girls. Garrisons' contribution to the Bicentennial is a small population explosion.

Hope to get a letter out to all you Thirty-Fivers to squeeze out some more news. So start thinking now.

36 PHILLIPS

M. Chaplin Jennings
P.O. Box 2121
Columbus, GA 31902

It seems that I have just finished the post-reunion notes, particularly in view of the fact that those royal sapphire news items have not as yet escaped from the morass of publication. But, in spite of my thoughts on the subject, three months — or a quarter of a year — have elapsed. Unfortunately, the information coming in hasn't kept up with the passing days.

Following the reunion Gay and I spent the night with **Chartie** and **John Bishop** at their attractive house in Annisquam on Cape Ann. When we bid them adieu the next day, I had no idea I would meet them again so soon and under such sad circumstances. But on June 19th **Bill Hart's** wife, Janet, succumbed to the dread specter of cancer; then on June 24th a lovely memorial service was held in the Episcopal Church in New Canaan, Conn. It was a service of rejoicing over Janet's life rather than one of mourning over her premature demise. In addition to John, Chartie and myself, a number of the "old Guard" from Andover, Yale and Smith were there to be with Bill at a time when friends are so deeply appreciated. With all that display of love and affection who is to say you can't take it with you!

A release from Colby College on August 8th announced that Professor **James Gillespie** has left his position as chairman of the psychology department to become associate dean of students this September. Jim has been a member of the Colby faculty since 1951.

A nice letter from **Dick Wyman** advises that their youngest child, Alice, may decide to matriculate in Emory. Should this be the case, he said they would be sure to get in touch when

they came down. Another sparkling and newsy letter — this one from **John Mullen's** wife, Ann — recaps the high jinks of the reunion's opening night and went on to confirm that their second son, Chris, had graduated the day before our arrival and that his older brother, Mark (P.A. '75), had been present. A brief note from **Dick Jordan** who, at the last minute, couldn't make the reunion, informs, along with a little Yale news that he and Eleanor spent Labor Day sailing at Sachem's Head.

Again John Bishop comes on the scene. This time through the medium of a telephone conversation, during which he said that **Bill Hart** and **Bill Shallow** had been part of crew on a sailing vessel that put in at Annisquam and they along with the skipper, an old friend of John's, went to the Bishop's for lunch. I had not heard, except fleetingly of Bill Shallow since our weight-throwing days, first at Andover, then Harvard and Yale respectively. It seems he has made sufficiently astute investments to allow him to retire to winters hunting to the hounds in Ireland, while the summers are filled with cruising the east coast. Bish also relayed the incident which found him running into **Bud Boutwell** standing on a Boston street corner studying a mounted policeman and his horse. It so happens that Bud has a proclivity to visit the betting windows at the race track. Knowing this, John questioned him relative to his possible intention of taking a chance on the steed he was inspecting so critically. Bud grunted, "No bad idea. I've done worse."

The telephone rang on a recent Sunday morning at 8:45, and on Sundays I always feel that any calls before noon are emergencies. Well, this one wasn't. It was a pleasant surprise. **Stan James** was on the other end of the line. He and his wife, Martha, were in Columbus for the wedding of her cousin. We didn't get a chance to visit in person but I learned that he is an architect and lives in Lynchburg, Virginia. I can't remember the last time I saw Stan, but the first time was 44 years ago this fall when we sat next to each other in Chapel our opening morning at Andover! Ah, those were the days!

36 ABBOT

Eleanor Wells Nudd
(Mrs. Raymond G.)
RD 1
Tilton, NH 03276

Thanks for your response to my request for news. It was good to see those who got back to reunion. **Anne Russell Loring** says "thanks to all the girls who helped make our 40th Reunion donation to Andover such a howling success! We went 55% and earned \$1000 from Mrs. A." Annie's personal news is her retirement after 10 years of working with Title I in Portsmouth, NH.

Priscilla Malley writes from California that she too has retired from teaching.

Retirements galore! **Barbara Reinhart Livingston** wrote from Edgartown on August first that DeWitt no longer had to hurry back to New Jersey to the bank. And **Mary Trafton Simonds** has retired from the Colby-Sawyer College Board of Directors after thirty-five years. Mary also reports a wedding — Willis Trafton Simonds and Pamela Griffith were married in Bedford, NY on July 24.

Lee Buckley Hurley, far from retiring, got her

master's in 1972 and now teaches 11th grade American history in Fort Worth, Texas. **Caroline Rockwell Stevens** writes to urge everyone who can to attend the Carriage Show to be held at Edgehill Farm in N. Andover on Oct. 3. Those of us who were at reunion had a chance to visit the farm and see Carrie's fabulous collection of carriages and sleighs. **Betty Sargent Crandell** says that she has a parttime job in a garden-nursery shop which she loves. And **Mary Dooley Bragg** has just about finished working on her Abbot Memorabilia report. Items of value are all in the Abbot Chapel, Morton House, or on loan to faculty houses.

We seem to have a good supply of grandchildren. **Sarge** says she and Jack have 4, the **Hurleys** have 2, **Phyl Fisher Tobey** reports 5. Phyl also says that her husband is about to retire from M&M/Mars Co. to start a food brokerage business of his own. The Tobeyes have recently bought a country home in Weston, Vt.

Polly Spear Chapin writes from Connecticut that she has 4 granddaughters. Her son is in Michigan and her daughter Ginny is getting her PhD. at UCLA — a really far-flung family!

Clara Holland Chase lays claim to 5 in the grandchild sweepstakes. She too has a husband who is retired. Clara does volunteer work at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, MD.

Jane Hopkins Hanes' husband died three years ago and she now keeps busy with such things as Goodwill Industries and golf. A couple of grandchildren were also included in Jane's report.

As for myself, I'm still teaching full-time and doing as much writing as I have time for. Sold an article to *Field and Stream* last year, but mostly I collect rejection slips! Only one grand-son so far, but he's a lively one.

Being class secretary is going to be fun if you all keep the news coming this well! I really enjoyed hearing from you.

37 PHILLIPS

John N. Deming
38 Killdeer Rd.
Hamden, CT 06517

PA '72, Yale '76, David Ware, son of Jack and Jane, died tragically last July after an automobile accident. Quoted elsewhere in the *Bulletin* are tributes to Dave from the *Phillipian* of which he was editor his senior year. He was working on his first post college job, teaching a course in newspaper writing and supervising a weekly paper, *Every Tuesday*, at the Andover summer school. Andover has lost a loyal son. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Jack and Jane, their daughter Kathy, and son, Peter, 10 Plymouth Rd., Chatham, N.J. 07928.

Jack, ever of service to his Alma Mater, has taken over from **Dick Tweedy** as class agent. We all owe a debt of gratitude to Dick for his past efforts in this most important job.

Thanks to Jack comes the news that **Stanton Williams** was named Vice Chairman and Chief Administrative officer of PPG Industries, a Pittsburgh glass, paint and chemical manufacturer.

The Yale 35th Reunion, which your secretary had the pleasure of chairing, saw a considerable number of our PA classmates together in New Haven in May: **Ed Chapman**, **Ty Dines**, **Ev Fisher**, **Doug Heck**, **DeLaney Kiphuth**, **Phil MacCarthy**, **Dick Osborn**, **Horace Poynter** and **Dick Tweedy**.

38 PHILLIPS

J. Reed Murphy
15 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, CT 06119

The only redeeming feature of having no response to my letters is that my secretary is on vacation and I don't have much to do in long-hand. Shame on you non-responders!

The lone response was **Ron Reader's** secretary who tells me (1) Ron is on an English and Scotch Holiday (the land, not the whiskey); (2) he'll be back Sept. 27; and (3) he now lives at 600 Island Drive, Largo Sound Village, Key Largo, Fla., 33070. . . . My letter to **Jay Garner** was returned "unknown". If anyone sees Jay please ask him to write his old friend, and '38 secretary.

Wally Dunlap quite properly corrects me on the hospital that did such an outstanding operation on his hip — it's Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, not Peter Bent, (and I think **Lee Sosman** is at Bob's not Pete's, as well).

I have accepted the "Chair" for a Hartford Area Dinner, December 1, so if you're near, plan on it.

And that's it. Even Alg Schmalz didn't surface for this one, and as you know I do not and will not fabricate news. . . .

39 PHILLIPS

T.N. Flournoy
47 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10003

Prompted by the paucity of '39 news entries in a recent issue, **Warren Blanding** wrote the following:

"I got my first taste of participative politics several years back when the "Last Colony" (The District of Columbia, where I have lived for 30-plus years) finally got a limited form of self-government, and I was tapped for various behind-the-scenes jobs, including speech-writing and strategy. It's something of a paradox to have had a ringside seat at the greatest political show on earth, so to speak, for all those years — without ever before having experienced the thrill of being able to work directly on behalf of one's own governance.

"Apart from that, the publishing business I founded eleven years ago has occupied most of my time, and although the rewards tend to be more psychological than fiscal, I can't imagine anything that could be more pleasurable than the mix of writing, editing, seat-of-the-pants managing and fire-putting-out that's the lot of the small publisher.

"P.S. The District of Columbia still doesn't have voting representation in the Congress!"

O.K., Warren, so we can't blame any of those shenanigans on you guys in the District, I guess. And thanks for such a good fill-in on those last 30 years! I hope others may be similarly inspired, so that these columns don't become too repetitive, or too empty.

Dick Whittington writes from Bellaire, Texas, "Active in Houston real estate, especially rehabilitation of slum areas. Outside Harris County am marketing power aeration chamber (self-contained). This could conceivably make me a sewer-merchant? Am in 25th year as volunteer in the Laubach Literacy Organization — that's literacy, not 'literary' or 'literature.'" Maybe we'll all get some fascinating details on those

teasers from Dick some time soon.

Frank L. Thompson says, "Don't know if it is too unusual, but son, father, and grandfather are all still active alumni: Macrobert S. Thompson, 1964; Frank L. Thompson, 1939; George Thompson, Jr., 1909.

Other active grandsons (he continues): James L. Stripling, 1962; W.K. Stripling III, 1958."

And you will all have seen the photo and biographical data on **Holt Webster** in the latest *Andover Broadside*, as he gears up for his part in the latest Fund Campaign. '39 is well-represented!

In May, journeyed to Washington for the first reunion of alumni of the Navy's Japanese Language School of World War II, a memorable gathering attended also by **Bob Fuld**. Afterward, I was a guest at a small dinner party hosted by a Yale classmate bringing us together with, *inter alia*, **Ralph Smith** and his lovely wife, and **Dave Cuthell**, recently retired from his distinguished career in the Foreign Service.

It was quite a treat, all in all, for this cloistered practitioner from the Wall Street community, to get a vicarious glimpse of how power is manifested in the inner circles of government. (Yes, if you're wondering, Wall Street has come to Jersey City in its own way, and your correspondent found himself right in the middle of it for awhile.)

On July Fourth weekend, **Harry Anderson**, to be Commodore of the New York Yacht Club next year, hosted a dinner at the Club for a few of us on the eve of Op Sail's never-to-be-forgotten parade up New York Harbor. He is having a tremendously busy year, all told, and I hope he's committing it to paper somehow, as I would guess he has never a dull moment.

By far my most faithful and prolific correspondent remains **Roger Lyford**, whose cards and letters, liberally embellished with beautiful and distinctive line-drawings, washes and paintings continue one of the most unexpected by-products of this job of class secretary. Roger should do all right in this year of Op Sail and the Bicentennial, offering to paint me a nice sea picture of a schooner for \$2000. He has learned enough about bankers to specify ("check to be deposited before work starts, etc.") . . . He should never have it any other way . . . Do write, more of you.

40 PHILLIPS

Harold E. Drake, Jr.
77 Lawrence St.
Gardner, MA 01440

Sorry for the lapse. The news was scarce, and I just didn't have time to beat the bushes in time for the June deadline, but here goes on a few news items for the fall issue.

Jane and I met **Charlie** and **Ann Larkin** at the 3rd Round Matches at Longwood. Charlie reminded me that our Governor Dukakis, while a guest of the Irish Government, broke his leg in a foot race on the front lawn of the ambassadorial estate of **Walt Curley**. Charlie's son-in-law, Kim Prince, does a fine job on *Cut Reactions* and interviews on the tennis TV broadcasts.

Chuck Richardson is dabbling in a couple of real estate ventures, one in Tucson and one in Seattle. Chuck and Becky have had an active

The Wilsons:

extending the family



The Wilsons: Ann, Meg and Stevie just below Jon; Elizabeth Margarita and Chris between Bob and Nonnie Wilson.

Certain beliefs about the family are being worked out at Williams Hall, where Robert and Nonnie Wilson live with a very extended family. Two of their immediate family are "biological children," four are legally, potentially or temporarily adoptive; eleven boys are year-long Andover students in the Williams Hall dormitory. Three times a year, these are augmented by high school students who come for three 4- to 10-week sessions of the Short Term Institutes at Andover; Bob Wilson is Dean of the Short Term Institutes and Williams Hall is the STI boys' dormitory.

On occasional afternoons, Nonnie brings home two or three children from St. Ann's Home, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children where she is the social worker in charge of placing children temporarily in families in the community. When St. Ann's children come to Will Hall, various members of the extended family — Wilsons, PA students, STI students — may be in the backyard playing with the visitors, helping them to have a good time. Furthermore, PA students who room in Williams Hall help out with the STI students. Some offer tutoring or a special competence in the STI subject; all offer the short term students friendship and a welcome to Andover.

These relationships express the Wilsons' experience that extending one's family — and the family-like qualities of personal warmth and attention — works enormous benefits to all con-

cerned, not least of all to those who are extending. "I wouldn't have dreamed, when we came to Andover nine years ago, that the composition of our family would be like this," says Bob. An Oklahoma native raised in Texas and in California, Bob is a Stanford graduate with a Ph.D. in geology from Harvard. Nonnie is a Bostonian he met in Cambridge, a graduate of Lesley College and a housemother there, who gradually has moved from teaching small children to social work with children who have emotional handicaps and other problems. Bob is Dean of the Short Term Institutes, but a teacher in the regular session. He teaches chemistry, geology, earth sciences, plus two courses that he developed, and team-teaches with colleagues — oceanography and a new course, Energy and the Future.

When the Wilsons first thought of adopting children, after Chris and Meg were born, they were looking for the ideal adoption — bright, athletic, stable, problem-free and very young. But they became aware of the backlog of older children whose backgrounds and problems kept them from adoption. When Chris told a department store Santa Claus that the one thing he wanted for Christmas was an older brother, the so-called ideal adoption went out the window. Jon, a Native American Indian child of nine, came into the Wilson family in 1970 and was legally adopted the following year.

Four years ago, Nonnie the social

worker brought 3 1/2 year-old Stevie, the emotionally disturbed child of an emotionally disturbed mother, home for the weekend. Stevie never has left — except to go off in the Wilson family to Colorado for a year's sabbatical leave. "He's as normal as apple pie now," the Wilsons report, "and doing very well in school. We got a glowing report from his teacher in June." Last Christmas a child appeared at St. Ann's, at a crisis time in her parents' life. Nonnie brought Ann home for the night, and she is still a member of their family. The goal for Ann, says Nonnie, is reunion with her family as soon as her mother is rehabilitated, which probably will take another year. "There is a philosophy here," says Bob, "that a family can be a resource to the community. A family can help another family that temporarily is having a hard time by caring for their child, providing a different experience until the family is able to take over again."

Last winter, Meg complained she had nothing but boys around her. Chris had gotten an older brother, now she wanted a younger sister. Jon surprised everyone by observing: "All I see in the family is light hair and blue eyes. Why can't we get a little sister with dark skin and dark eyes like me?"

Through the Florence Crittenden League, which has an arrangement with an adoption home in Bogota, Colombia, a little sister was located last May, if Nonnie and Bob would come down to

Bogota to met her and take her home. Since the advent of Margarita on Memorial Day, Meg has a little sister approximately 3 1/2 years old, dark-skinned and dark-eyed for Jon, legally adopted as Elizabeth Margarita by Nonnie and Bob. Elizabeth's adjustment has been amazing. "In fact, it's been zero," laughs Bob, "even with the language change. She's marvelous."

The Wilsons claim that family extension almost always is a positive experience. They feel blessed by it. "Ann, for example, is a slow learner with a serious learning problem," Bob points out. "Our kids help her to get dressed and to learn all sorts of things that they themselves learned years ago. It has developed their patience. They argue with her and treat her normally, but they are sensitive to her needs. It's made me a better classroom teacher — seeing her slowness as a variation on the initial slowness you sometimes see in older, perfectly bright PA kids when they encounter something for the first time and are thrown for a loss. You have to shift gears for them, just as you have to shift gears to teach Ann."

Nonnie goes back further: "Adopting Jon helped us to deal more honestly with our feelings in the family. With Chris and Meg, we had tried to be super-parents at first, never raising our voices or showing anger. When Jon came along, he'd had such a hard time he was unable to verbalize his feelings at all, just bottled them all up impassively. He forced us to show our own feelings and talk about them in the family to help him with his. Without Jon, it would have taken us much longer to learn that. And, of course, now Jon can express both affection and anger, and he has the most beautiful laugh."

The Wilsons also have to shift gears for the STI boys in Will Hall. Nonnie and Bob plus two teaching fellows make for a very favorable counselor-student ratio, but the STI students want to make the most out of every minute of their short boarding experience. Each all, winter and spring, the sessions of the Institutes are an intensive and heightened experience for the high school boys at Will Hall and the girls at Chapin House. Dean Bob Wilson's assessment: "To see what most of these kids gain from being here at Andover makes you a believer, but believe me, it's an intensive experience for the adults involved, too."

year, including a three-week tour of the Orient, a stop in San Francisco where they just missed **Charlie deLimur**, and this summer they've spent their usual period at Drakes Island in Wells, Maine.

Don Cole is now the Dean of Phillips Exeter, which involves most of the functions connected with being Dean of Faculty, plus various other responsibilities. Don's promotion to this position developed by way of an extensive history teaching experience at Exeter.

Bill and Daisy Arnold are back living in New York after nearly 25 years in foreign service for the First National City Bank. Their son, **Charlie**, is a Marine Lieutenant, their daughter, **Jane**, graduated from Bowdoin in June, and is now working with Sullivan & Cromwell, and son **David** is in college in Florida.

Jack and Betty Malo's son, **Johnny**, class of '71, was killed in an automobile accident this summer. I am sure many of you would wish to know that a Memorial Fund is being established at P.A. to provide a scholarship in his name. We all join in expressing our regrets to the Malos.

Bill Coles ran for, and was elected to the Board of Education in Cold Spring Harbor, New York, and from all reports finds it a stimulating challenge.

Pres Bush continues to be the most faithful correspondent and source of information about our class. He has continued his activity in the U.S. Golf Association, and is now on the Executive Committee. He presided at the Public Links Championship in July in Minnesota, and now is hard at work in the planning and bringing to fruition of a National Women's Amateur Public Links Championship, which will be played for the first time in Madison, Wisconsin.

Jane and I had a great evening with **Jack and Marge Cuthbertson** in early June, and sensed the great satisfaction that Jack enjoys as a successful realtor in the Central Cape area.

Our son, **Tom**, is teaching Anthropology and Greek History at Wilbraham-Monson, and the excitement with which he has approached his new job has been a stimulation for our whole family.

Take a minute and drop me a note with a few suggestions on this column. If not this, something about yourself and family — it would be great to hear from you.

41

ABBOT

Ah, what a reunion it was — for the six of us who made it: **Margery Martin Martin**, **Frances Troub Roberts**, **Phyllis Campbell Crowell**, **Beverly Brooks Floe**, **Nancy Whittier Atkinson** and your new class news secretary, **Joan List Van Ness**. (Our numbers were augmented by an "honorary Abbot girl," the noble-natured **Steve Van Ness**.) The weather was brilliant and breezy, Andover gardens were exploding with flowers and the town, academy buildings and fine old houses lived up to the most enchanting pictures our memories have carried and even surpassed them.

A brand new adventure for us was the firsthand experience of being classmates of Andover men. It's a pleasure to be able to tell you that our new brothers in alumnihood were cor-

dial and kind and altogether men to be proud of. (Remember "Callers' Night"?)

Reunion events were largely coed, as is now suitable, but we alumnae had many get-togethers of our own, headquarters being Morton House, which has been handsomely renovated and refurnished with fine Abbot antiques and memorabilia. And our class dinner in the old dining room at Draper Hall was very much an Abbot event with other reunion groups, faculty and friends. Guest of honor was retiring Dean **Caroline Goodwin**, and a feature was an ode in her celebration, written and read by our own Trustee, **Bev Brooks Floe**. ("Equal to Betje-man" was the unanimous opinion of '41.) At dinner, too, we read your letters, reminisced, made hopeful plans for visits and meetings between reunions and then, scornful of calories, we tucked into the traditional "heavenly goo." Heavenly it was and is and praises be that some things don't change!

Dorothy White Wicker and her husband did not make reunions, but did visit Abbot and Morton House (Alumnae House) on a trip through Canada and New England. She had not been to Andover since her graduation! Dorothy is living in Dallas, Texas.

All of you who couldn't come, be sure you were wanted and missed. Try to come next time and meanwhile send your tidings to me — Joanie.

REUNION NOTES: Our 35th reunion — and our first with P.A. — has come and gone and I can only regret that there weren't more of you there. To give you a glimpse of what you missed, here is a brief account of the proceedings, to be followed by excerpts from some of the cards and letters I got from those who RSVP'd. The reward for being Reunion Chairman is getting those!

Most surprising: reunion with P.A. was fun!

Least surprising: **Joan List Van Ness** brought her husband along!

Also present: **Bev Brooks Floe**, **Marnie Martin Martin**, **Phyllis Campbell Crowell**, **Nancy Whittier Atkinson**, and me.

Cocktails at Morton House, where Alumnae activities are centered, started the weekend off. Then up to Phillips for an outdoor supper on the lawn. Abbot '41 was invited to a party with P.A. '41 afterwards, winding up at the house of someone who is now a faculty member, dancing to the old tunes and feeling incredibly that it was 1941 again.

We were billeted in Abbey, and meals were at P.A., so we got plenty of exercise. For the Alumni/Alumnae Parade to the formal luncheon, crew hats with numerals (!) were provided by our P.A. friends. Lots of attention to the big fund-raising campaign, some tennis on the courts behind Abbey, a walk into town, a visit with Miss Sweeney, more cocktails at Morton House, and we wound up our reunion with a lovely dinner Saturday night in the Bailey Dining Room in Draper, after which we went our separate ways. Some of the notes I read at dinner:

Emily Mills Courtice: "Please give my love to all."

Mom Jones Hannegan: "Would love to see all the old kiddies — our class, I mean."

Ziz Erkert Altorf writes that all 3 children are married, and she and Hank are building a chalet in Colorado.

Joan List Van Ness
(Mrs. Stephen A.)
235 E. 22nd St.
New York, NY 10010

Lu Sommer Vermeil has a bachelor son living in Peoria, married son and 2 grandchildren in California, and a daughter in Minnesota who is a veterinary med. tech.

Jane Philbin Wood is leaving San Francisco this summer for Chicago where husband Richard has taken a "marvelous new job."

Ellie Rafton Gordon planned to be on their "first over-night sailing weekend of the season" over reunion.

Jo Hartwell Boddington was off to Europe for 6 weeks at the end of July. "Still working for a travel agency and love it. For volunteer work, I still represent the Institute of International Education here in Colorado Springs." Jo attended the wedding of **Mimi Calder Dunn's** middle daughter in December.

Ruth Bondy Lowy expected a visit from her brother Phil from England at the time of reunion.

Sue Long Reed reports "Rod, age 20, will be going into his 3rd year at Tulane, Jonathan, 18, a soph currently enjoying Stetson in Florida."

Eloise Perkins Beck wrote Bev that she has been with with county education system in Georgia on and off for 20 years and thinks she'll try for 30. She was winding up a national assessment and evaluation of schools in the county, and about to begin work on a 6-week project for disadvantaged children

Sad news reported by **Jane Towne McGarry**, of the death of her husband Ed in May after a month's illness. Her 12-year-old son Ned is "just a wonderful guy, and busy as can be. Lots of interests." Our sympathy to Jane and her son

Pat Selden Lowe hoped to come to reunion with Rob (15), Megan (10) and an exchange student from Brazil, but didn't make it.

A long letter from **Skip Fiske Winnette** says, "We're going to Spain the end of May and will be on a cruise of the Greek Islands and the Black Sea on the reunion dates. She goes on to tell of their second home and real estate investments in Spain and offers to help with the planning of trips for anyone interested in coming over. She tells of the activities of 5 busy young adult children and 1st grandchild, 6 acres on a creek with trees in Texas which is their #1 home, with lots of animals and says, "We are thoroughly enjoying the best of both worlds . . . Please give my affectionate regards to my classmates."

A marathon letter from **Nancy Kelley Park** with lots of comments about life, 6 scattered children, husband David, her father, etc., and with the happy news that she and Emily, who spent Memorial Day weekend together with their husbands in Eureka, California, have decided they will attend the 40th reunion. Among many volunteer activities, Kel works on a telephone suicide prevention service. She sends "greetings to everyone in our class."

As for those of us who were there, Nancy somehow juggled a birthday celebration for someone in the family with a run up to Andover for Saturday afternoon; Joan and Stephen participated in all the reunion festivities; Phillis told of busy days in Coastal Maine with 6 grandchildren and another due in the summer who, she says, "cheer us up when we need it." Marnie is working with senior citizens in a community center; Fran

is planning day care services for children; Bev's comfortable house was a way-station to and from Andover and some of us met her nice husband and handsome sons. Though we were small in number, we were glad we came, and hope that 1941 will have a sizeable group returning for the 40th.

Frances Troub Roberts
Reunion Chairman

Ernest Obermeyer
1095 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10028

42 PHILLIPS

Our class continues to grow smaller. The July 21st *New York Times* carried a long and laudatory obituary of **Ivan Morris**, whom they referred to as "a linguist, writer, translator, critic and former chairman of East Asian Languages and Cultures at Columbia University."

The *Boston Globe*, July 14th, wrote of the passing of one of our more colorful and well remembered classmates, **John Kimball**. At the time of his death, John was advertising director for *New England Advertising Week*. He was a well known and well liked figure in Boston advertising circles, having worked for many years in radio sales for WEEI and WTOA. For many years when I was working in and out of Boston, I saw John frequently. He was little changed from Andover days in either appearance or spirit — great fun to be with. John is survived by his wife, Janet, a son and three daughters. To all the family we extend our sincerest sympathies.

Recently, on a quick trip to Cincinnati, I had the opportunity to talk briefly with **Jim Orr**, who was about to leave for vacation in Charlevoix, Michigan. Jim continues to direct the fortunes of the Potter Shoe Company. His marriage to Pamela Richmond, after the passing of his first wife, was reported in this column many years ago. Their marriage created a family of six children who which they added another. Jim now has 3½ grandchildren, including a granddaughter of 9, as well as a 10-year-old son.

A few days ago, **Hank See** called from Minneapolis. He continues as Vice President of Apache Corp., an oil exploration company based in that city. His son, Henry, just finished Toronto University, is living in Ottawa and hopes to be a farmer. His daughter, Virginia, has one term left at Dartmouth.

A note from Atlanta informed us that **John Corse** has become a partner in the law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy in that city. He will continue to maintain his partnership in his former firm in Jacksonville, Florida. John, his wife and four children live at 3250 Farmington Drive, N.W., in Atlanta.

Vin McKernin has recently acquired two of the more prestigious names in the candy industry — Baricinni and Loft. He is president of the company, having purchased it from the Southland Corp. in Dallas. Vin and Barbara continue to live in Oyster Bay. Daughter Susan has made him a grandfather for a second time. Son Craig is out of the service and back at college while his youngest daughter, Martha, is well on the way to becoming a professional photographer.

Looking back over these columns, I notice that all the news has come from urban and suburban classmates. We would love to hear from some of you in those outlying areas in Colorado and Wyoming and the records indicate that there are several of you out there and, I hope, getting this bulletin. How about a postcard, or even a collect call? As a final note, sorry I missed a phone call from **Vern Midgely's** son, Scott. I would have asked him where his father was.

Roger L. Strong
100 Wall Street
New York, NY 10005

Elmer Ward, Jr.
Palm Beach Co.
1290 Ave. of Americas
New York, NY 10019

44 PHILLIPS

This summer went by too quickly with little or no word from most classmates. This column was saved by **Dan Carroll**, who wrote — after a long absence — as follows: "I have built in reluctance to promote myself in alumni news columns, but I guess I should make an exception for a friend in need . . . Now president of Gould, Inc. (Rolling Meadows, IL.) and member of its Board and Executive Committee. Also active in a variety of minor business and community affairs — Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bexley Hall, an Episcopal seminary, and a Case Western Reserve University Trustee." Dan still plays occasional tennis and skis, keeping up with his two daughters — "Laura, at Harvard Law School, and Lisa, a senior at the University of New Haven — and two sons — Dan, at Dartmouth, and Grant, still home at New Trier East."

Thanks for your help, Dan.

Sometime New Yorker, **Jim Dalrymple** writes "still doing mineral exploration in Republic of South Africa." Please keep your classmates further informed, Jim. **Elmer Ward** and I deserve more details from all of you — so please write us this fall.

Reeves W. Hart, Jr.
18 Briar Road, Briarwood
Wilmington, DE 19803

47 PHILLIPS

Wally and Lynette Anderson were delighted to hear that son, David, was accepted in the class of 1979 at Andover, entering in the fall of 1976. "We recently moved into our own house in Middlebury after 20 years of living in church parsonages and are delighted in spite of the new responsibilities," says Wally in a brief note.

Sandy Trowbridge writes, "After an exciting 5 years as President of The Conference Board, a New York-based economic and business management research organization, I'm taking on a new post as Vice Chairman of the Board of Allied Chemical Corp. We will continue to live in White Plains, N.Y. for the time being, commuting to Morristown, N.J. daily. Son Steve (18) graduated from Gould Academy last June, son Scott (16) is a junior at Pomfret School, and

daughter Kimberly (14) is at Hachley School near home. Wife Nancy and I both in good shape and thoroughly enjoying life."

Once again, very little news to report. This is your column, for you and about you, and it requires input from you. Please drop me a line about recent activities of you and your family. Your classmates are interested in your activities and I like to hear from you.

50 Tove Dithmer Osterberg (Mrs. William) 75 Fernwood Road Larchmont, NY 10538

In this election year, I am delighted to note that **Elizabeth Bradley Hubbard** is Vice-President of the New York State League of Women Voters. This job naturally entails a lot of traveling within the state. Both Elizabeth and her husband, George, are eligible pilots, and still flying high.

Barbara Baldwin Potter also does a great deal of traveling, escorting her daughter Barbie, who plays tennis in the nationals and is on the Taft Tennis Team. Barbara, a collage artist, and her husband Mark, a painter, have joint shows. They have spent part of the summer at the family camp in the Adirondacks.

And in the Fendi Boutique of the White Plains, New York, Bergdorf Goodman, you will find, at least three times a week, **Mary Jane Greenwald Denzer!** After two years at Saks, Mary Jane has taken the job of manager and fashion co-ordinator of this elegant line of Italian clothes.

I hope to hear from other classmates whenever you have the chance to write or phone. In the meantime, all good wishes.

52 Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr. Middlesex School Concord, MA 01742

RE Reunion #25: If any one or more of you would pay for postage, paper, typing, and duplicating, your scribe will happily send out questionnaires and compile a current collection of classmates' biographies, anecdotes, etc., for printing distribution. Let me know soon. I'll gladly bill you later!

Here is but the second in a series of clever, touching, stimulating pieces designed to urge our renewal and refreshment on Andover Hill, June 10-12, 1977 to:

One night this fall, I told Lauren how **R.D. Anderson** had helped me grow up 28 years ago. As a naive, immature Junior in Rockwell, I had sorely needed Bob's advice. Though we have corresponded but sporadically during the last 25 years, the morning after my conversation with Lauren, a letter from R.D. dropped in the mailbox.

He was writing from his Toronto home, asking my advice about a U.S. college for his 18-year-old son, Chris.

After typing two pages of business-like ideas for Robert and Son to consider, I wrote, "The night before receiving your letter, R.D., I told Lauren that you had helped me do some quick, necessary growing up as a P.A. Junior in Rockwell. I'm happy to hear about Chris. Our oldest

enters Nursery School on Monday."

Surely there must be something profound in that sequence, but the only obvious moral I can unravel is, "Once a Late-Bloomer, Always a Late-Bloomer!"

On the other hand, it made me remember how much each of us owes one or more classmates for friendships and significant growing experiences during the years '48-'52.

Fact of the matter is, gents, **THE BIG ONE** - our twenty-fifth - is June 10, 11, and 12, 1977.

Thank heaven **Fred Sharf** has agreed once again to be our Reunion Chairman. And **Stan Shuman** is conscientiously seeking your very special help in giving P.A. an outstanding 25th Reunion gift. **R.D. Anderson** plans to be there. So does Eibuh. Let us hear that you do, too.

53 F. William Kaufman III 12 East 97th Street New York, NY 10029

For those of you who are tired of reading only about classmates living in New York and feel that other cities are important, too (of course they are not), here is a special new - for the first time anywhere - International Column: *By Airmail With Love.*

As a matter of fact, I've got more news this time from Damascus than Henry Kissinger. To begin, a letter, the first in all these years, from **Shelby Tucker**. He writes: "I have to break a long silence and announce that I was recently married to Carole Shelby Carnes of Shelby, Mississippi, a distant cousin. We have long had and relished this incestuous habit in the Deep South and it is perhaps a whimsical added touch that we were married in a church that stands on the site of a notorious slave market - Christ's Cathedral, Zanzibar. The special license was granted by that island republic's Minister of State, whose name in Swahili means Love, and a charming Attorney General gave us a champagne dinner. ("Everybody has to drink champagne on his wedding day.") The priest was the son of Sir Henry Morton, Stanley's cook. The pigeons cooed in the rafters and from beneath the old cleric's ornate vestments peeped a pair of unsocked feet in worn tennis shoes. The service, according to the Anglican rite, was in English and clearly exhausted him.

For our honeymoon we travelled back to Europe, by train via Kenya and Uganda, by Nile steamer and train via Sudan and Egypt, by air to Jordan, Jerusalem for Easter, and around Saudi Arabia by hitchhiking. One of the nicest episodes in this leisure safari was two nights spent as guests of Pam and **Bob Pelletrau** in Damascus. Our ex-Captain of Soccer is now assistant head of mission at the U.S. Embassy there and is host to senators and hitchhikers alike . . ."

Just as I was trying to decide whether to believe anything Shelby had written, I received confirmation from Damascus in a note from Bob Pelletrau: "Out of the blue a few days ago came a call from Shelby Tucker, just arrived in Damascus with his new bride, who is up to the Tucker standard. Reported he has chosen to live and write in Oxford, England because, "Mother Liked The Trees." . . . **Bruce Rosborough** writes from Victoria, Australia, that he and his family "are enjoying our assignment in Australia and also the opportunity the annual pilgrimage to

headquarters gives us to expose the children to exotic surroundings in Ceylon (and exotic prices in Paris). I have seen **Courtenay Haight**, who represents Morgan Guaranty with enviable effectiveness from Sydney. The natives are friendly, the schools good and the lifestyle most enjoyable." . . .

Moving to Thailand, we take a quick look at **Henry Holmes** and note that he is a teacher with considerable experience in the area.

From Europe comes word of two classmates living in the Netherlands: **Flor Kist** and **Sandy Speer**. Sandy's the Regional Director/Europe for Seven Up and Flor is a Foreign Services Officer for the Netherlands serving in the Hague. The Chairman of Craton, Lodge, Knight & Co., an advertising/marketing company in London, England, is (for those who still don't know) **Dave Craton** . . . And the Head of The Finance Department of The Swedish Forest Service, living in Sollentuna, Sweden, is none other than, **Bengt Fornstad** . . . The next area we come to is the Caribbean. Air Force Lt. Col. **Tony Lopez** is training, teaching and living in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, while **Clive Chandler** is a Manager for the Trinidad-Tesoro Petroleum Company in Santa Flora, Trinidad. If you're looking for a room in Petit St. Vincent, (BWI), you might want to know that the best hotel in town is run by **Haze Richardson** and it's called the Petit St. Vincent Resort . . . **Emmet Nicolai** is in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and **Richard Gonzalez** is in Bayamon, PR. . . . And, there are a few of us in Canada, including **Al McLellan**, who is a doctor (obs/gyn) in Quebec, and **Joe Shaw**, currently Associate Professor of Fine Arts at the University of Toronto. . . . By way of finishing our tour, here are some highlights from a letter from **Al Korschun**: "The average Russian earns about 130 rubles (\$160) per month, yet consumer goods, when available, are priced at American levels (dresses for 75-100 rubles, etc.).

The monetary as well as political power lies in the hands of the top party officials, KGB, military. They make the 4600 ruble incomes, but more than this, they are allowed to shop in the special stores where prices are much less than those available to the common person. Also, they have the cars which are priced low for them, and much too high for the average Russian. 90% of all Russians live in economically cheap apartments, but most of the apartments are in the condition of our lower standard apartments. Many we saw are no better than our worst tenements. Construction in Russia, even in the hotels, is substandard to ours." Al's letter comes from a spot just outside of Moscow Miami, Florida.

Born to Bill and Paulette Kaufman September 25th, 1976 - Frederick Clark Kaufman Merry Christmas Happy New Year

55 T.H. Lawrence 1039 1/2 Sweetzer Hollywood, CA 90069

PHILLIPS **Carl Horn** plans to continue his private law practice in Jackson, Mississippi, while he fills his new appointment as the Director of Paralegal Education at Northwest Mississippi Junior

College in Senatobia. A good albeit short visit with **Art Kelly**, in southern California on business, where he hoped to visit with **Eli Jacobs**, who has relocated his investment business to Beverly Hills.

Just finished **Walt McLeod's** latest novel. Walt takes top billing in his collaborative effort with Randolph R. Mahan and James E. Brookshire for *Environmental Quality Law: A South Carolina Casebook*. Plenty of conflict; we particularly enjoyed Pollution Control Authority of South Carolina v. City of Cayce. This may be a hard item to come by at your local bookstore, but Walt, the General Counsel to the South Carolina Board of Health, may have a copy or two left for whodunnittothe citizensofSC fans... Y.

56 PHILLIPS

Mike Moore
1150 Colorado Highway 74
Evergreen, CO 80439

Haj Ross writes "Sorry we missed seeing you at the reunion (if we did, I can't remember whether anyone said you had made it or not). It was a fine affair and very good to be back at Andover again.

"I thought I'd catch people up on how my life has been running in the past (20) years.

"After Andover and Yale, I went to Germany for 3 semesters to study linguistics in Bonn and then in Berlin, where I met Elke-Edda Gerlach, whom I married in 1964. I came back to the States, went to the University of Pennsylvania for an M.A. in linguistics, and then to MIT for a Ph.D. I stayed on at MIT, where I'm a professor of linguistics now.

"One of the great benefits of teaching is summers. I've been fortunate in being invited to teach in various interesting parts of the world. Twice in Sweden, once in Japan, twice in Egypt, and this summer in Tunisia. I think that the strength of the impressions that have been made by these visits to different cultures has been directly proportional to the size of the gap between our culture and theirs. On this basis the visits to Egypt were the most overwhelming. The proverbial Arab hospitality is very real, despite differences of language, food, religion, even days of the week (the Egyptian week starts on Sunday, not Monday). Our friends in Egypt showed us that the important thing everywhere is people.

"We're pretty deeply involved in another people project — an experimental school that our son, Daniel, went to for four years, until it closed last June. It was funded directly by the Massachusetts Dept. of Education, and it had free rein to carry out a lot of innovative programs. It was a multicultural school, parents had a lot to say about not only the curriculum, but also about who was hired and fired. But Massachusetts is short on money, the school had many internal problems, and despite a lot of political effort to save it, it succumbed two months ago. Fighting to keep it alive has taught me the value of the education I have had, throughout my life. It is sad to live in Boston and see how much emotion and effort gets diverted from the real issue — making a better school system in Boston — to the issue of busing."

Dave Paresky did some work on the tele-

phone, encouraging people to come to the reunion, and forwarded the following notes from his telephone conversations:

Pete Andel is still with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and has opened a Wall Street office.

Reed Barrows, formerly Major Reed Barrows, has resigned his commission and is doing graduate work in water pollution at VPI.

Paul Bienstock (Dr.) married Ellen Wise on 1/22/76. They are happily married and living in New York.

Louis Brownstone is a corporate secretary/merchandise manager of Grodins of California in San Lorenzo.

Tim Coburn is doing computer work out in California.

John Cook is big in marine insurance. He is an assistant vice president with Marsh & McLennan in their Houston office.

Tom Corbett is at the University of Michigan primarily in research and teaching, and recently presented a paper in France for the World Health Organization.

Bill Cullimore is an attorney in New Hampshire.

George Darlow is a free lance writer living in Connecticut, but he writes under a pen name, which he is reluctant to disclose.

Russ Decker is in the travel business and has a very large commercial travel business in Los Angeles.

Don Dunaway is a motion picture and television writer and has written episodes for the "Rockford Files" and is in the midst of writing "City of Angels."

Allen Erb is with Regal Paper. In addition to his 3½-year-old, he has a 1-year-old boy, as well, Kyle Alan.

H. Bolton Finn, an attorney in Stamford, CT, also can boast a new daughter Kathryn (which brings H.B. to 4 children).

Nick Frost is developing real estate in California.

Norman Hildes-Heim is in New York and is a very successful architect in the hotel and resort field.

Tony Hoag is now living in Connecticut overseeing activities for Drexel Burnham in the area, and he also has a 1-year-old child, son John, his fourth child.

Tim Holland is working in New York at City Bank, where he has been for the past 3 years, and still resides in Darien, CT.

Bill Huxley is working in New York for Fanning Enterprises.

Dave Kamens is teaching Sociology at Northern Illinois University.

Doug Kitchel is still active skiing and living in Vermont where he has something to do with one of the ski resorts.

Peter Knipe is a lawyer practicing law in Princeton, N.J. and boasts a son, Peter, age two.

John Kolofolias is with the Small Business Adm. in Bala Cynwyd, PA.

Bob Kozol is living in Boston and is a lawyer there. He has three children, ages 11, 10 and 2: Eric, Lawren and Kenny, respectively.

Steve Kunian is practicing law in Boston, also. He and wife, Lois, have two sons, David and Andrew, ages 6 and 4.

Lowell Latshaw is with IBM, engrossed in laboratory logic simulation.

Richard McKamy is with Royal Globe Insurance Co. in New York, and has 3 children, ages 8, 5, 2: Kim, Brook and Alison.

Alan McLean is a lawyer on Wall Street in New York City.

Fred Marsh is vice president/marketing of Monex International, which is a gold bullion dealer. Fred is living in Newport Beach, CA.

Joe Pellegrino, who is president of Prince Macaroni Company of Lowell, resides in North Andover and was recently admitted to the Young President's Organization.

Bill Perrin, Jr. resides in Rumford, RI with his wife and 3 children, William III, Douglas, and Edward; 9, 8 and 5. He is working with Edwin K. Williams & Co. in Riverside, RI.

John Pitts has moved to Florida and is with a bank — I think the Pan American Bank. He and Freddie indicate that you don't know what living is until you've lived in Florida.

Charles Rawlings is with the Sea Mesh Corp which does, of all things, cleaning of barnacles off big ships, using explosives.

Bill Schmidt is sales planning mgr. for Xerox Corp. and has five children, ages 10 to 1 (well spaced).

Tam Scott is a lawyer in Aspen, CO., and he and Sue may have the youngest addition to the class — their son, Peter, who is almost a year old at this writing, joins a brother, Fritz, who is age 3.

Dick and Nan Sigal are living with their two daughters, Laura and Abby, in Ridgewood, NJ. Dick is a lawyer in New York City on Wall Street.

Chuck Smith is still with P&G, and very successful there.

P. William Smith, Jr. is an executive vice president of Scudder Reliance Systems in NYC. He and his wife, Carol, live in New Jersey with their 3 daughters.

Ed Tarlov is a doctor — neurosurgeon Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Dave Tomlinson is a lawyer for New England Power Co. Dave resides right near the school in Andover, MA.

Bill Towler is rumored to be with a new venture called *City East & City West*, a 5-year-old newspaper.

Charles Ward is a physicist living in Hinsdale Illinois.

Tony Wolff is still writing — and he and his wife, Pamela, live in New York City with their children, Nicolas and Rebecca.

The following classmates and wives attended the reunion in June:

Pete and **Rosemary Andel** and children: **Teddy** and **Cindy**, Port Washington, NY; **Bol Berliand**, Halifax, NS; **Bob** and **Merle Clark** and **Robert Jr.**, Garden City, NY; **Jim Clunan**, Brandon, VA; **Russ** and **Cynthia Decker**, Los Angeles, CA; **Don Erdman**, Aspen, CO; **Ton Kelly**, M.D., Miami; **Skip** and **Beth Klem**, Danvers, MA; **Lanny** and **Nancy Keyes**, Cambridge, MA; **Gar** and **Mollie (Abbot '56) Lasater**, Fort Worth, TX; **Fred** and **Sassy Marsh**, Newport Beach, CA; **Bill** and **Jean Moses**, Hamilton, MA; **Jerry (M.D.)** and **Katherine Nahum**, Newtonville, MA; **Dave** and **Linda Paresky**, Weston, MA; **Oscar** and **Frankie (Abbot '57) Tang**, New York City; **Jim** and **Lyn Taylor**, Montreal, Quebec, Bil and **Elizabeth Wilson** and son **David**, Wellesley Hills, MA; **George Robinson**, New York City.

56 Susan Waterous Wagg (Mrs. Timothy J.)
426 Berwick Avenue
ABBOT Montreal, Quebec H3R 1Z9 Canada

Those attending the twentieth reunion of the class of '56 never did find that buried time capsule, but we did get to watch **Judy Warren Pitman** play tennis in her Abbot gymsuit (it still fits). We enjoyed a delicious dinner cooked by the Bondes in the Bailey Dining Room celebrating Miss Goodwin's retirement with cocktails before at **Sandy Kubler-Merrill's** house on the P.A. campus. Miss Sweeney was there as was Mlle. Arosa. **Mollie Lupe Lasater** wins the prize for coming the longest way — from Fort Worth and **Jane Tatman Connelly** travelled from Indianapolis. Nearby classmates, **Syd Henriquez Glover**, a speech consultant in Cambridge, and **Gracie Callahan Hagstrom**, a diagnostic master-teacher in Gloucester, came for the day as did **Betsy Parker Powell**, **Phoebe Estes Bryan**, **Nancy Swift Greer**, and **Sue Kauer Mimno** who is busy restoring a very old house in Marblehead. Judy did a super job of organizing and has agreed to undertake our twenty-fifth. Lets see you all there!

Reunion Report: Reunion Saturday was a gorgeous sunny day. We spent the morning getting acclimated to being back at Andover and attending a program at G.W. Hall.

At noon the great parade line formed between the chapel and the bell tower. Class of 1956 turned out to be both PA and Abbot. Blue balloons (free!) were handed out to all and the BAGPIPERS began playing to lead us all to the gym for lunch. That's right . . . our good old Abbot Bagpipers. Gone were the program in the chapel, the luncheon table in Bailey dining room and the Bazaar — but — to hear the Bagpipers — how quickly the old Abbot returned. Was glad I had braved it all and worn my Abbot '56 blazer in the parade!

After lunch we returned to the Abbot campus for pictures and chatting. We being **Jane Tatman Connelly**, **Sue Kauer Mimno** (a very recent bride), **Sydney Henriquez Glover**, **Nancy Swift Greer**, **Betsy Parker Powell** and **Dave, Mollie Lupe Lasater** and **Gar, Phoebe Estes Bryan** and **Smokey, Susie Waterous Wagg** and **Tim, me** and **Brad**.

Had a most informal class meeting at the back of the Abbot chapel and elected **Jane Tatman Connelly**, class agent; **Susie Waterous Wagg**, class secretary; and me 25th reunion chairman.

The afternoon brought out the tennis aficionados while the rest wandered about old haunts and visited.

The highlight of reunion for '56 was a super cocktail party hosted by **Zanda Kubler-Merrill** and **Mike**. In attendance were Miss Sweeney, Mlle. Arosa and Miss Goodwin who have aged not at all. Also joining us were **Grace Callahan Hagstrom** and **Alan**. It was great to relax and visit with everyone. Many thanks to Kubey! Dinner a la Bondes was superb and yes, we had heavenly goo for dessert.

Weez Day Cook sent a gorgeous bouquet . . . wish she could have been there too.

Many of you have asked for a detailed update on everyone so, I'm putting together a gem which I hope to have finished and mailed before Christmas. Until then . . . love to all, Judy

58
PHILLIPS

Win Orgera
3220 Bern Court
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

As you will be able to see from this column, the fund drive is at its lowest point of the year. There are no more tabs from the back sides of the envelopes, so consequently no more news.

But all is not lost. From out of the deep dark depths of Enfield, Conn. comes an update from **Manch Wheeler**. Manch and his wife Sandy have been in Conn. since 1965. Sandy teaches third grade in Enfield. The two boys, Jay and Jeff, are 14 and 13 and are jocks, naturally. They were both on their way to basketball camp at U. of Maine. Daughter Stephanie, who was named after Mrs. Sorota, is 11. She is very athletic as well and led her softball team in home runs.

Manch just joined Smith-Gates as Sales Manager, Merchandise Products, after working very successfully with Dennison Manufacturing Co. of Framingham. He was instrumental in increasing sales for this widely known company and concentrated primarily in the industrial division. Prior to this, he was District Manager for Laser Alignment Inc. of Grand Rapids, Mi. and was responsible for establishing and maintaining profitable dealerships selling construction lasers and expanding his territory by setting up new dealers.

Prior to this, Manch was the General Manager of the Hartford Knights Professional Football Club for many years. The emphasis there was on public relations and maintaining team continuity. Before that, he played pro football in the American Football League with the Buffalo Bills. He was a quarterback with the Bills during the early 1960's.

Tony Brown and I got together for dinner one night and had a good chew. Tony, as most of you probably know, is a partner in the prestigious firm of Howser, Gertner and Brown. Tony specializes in corporate law and getting his golf game back in shape.

Yours truly is in the process of checking out as a flight engineer on the DC-10 once again, though it looks like I might turn into a real live pilot again soon. To celebrate Sally and I are taking the kids to Acapulco for a few days to see if we can take advantage of the peso.

If you run out of things to do, you can always drop me a line. . . .

Win

59
PHILLIPS

David A. Othmer
71 Grand Street
New York, NY 10013

One of the most intriguing experiments in controlling or rationalizing growth in a large rural area is taking place in the over five million acres of land in upstate New York known as the Adirondack Park. This is not a park in the traditional sense — the boundaries include whole towns, and the overall plan includes economic development of the area. Also included are some of the most beautiful streams, lakés and mountains in the country. What has made the Park controversial is that the State has zoning power over how land is used in the park, not the local jurisdictions. A local farmer wanting to sell

off the front forty for summer homes to crazed New Yorkers now has to get permission from the State, not from his buddies on the local zoning board, a state of affairs that has the local residents considerably upset. How this jurisdictional drama plays out will be interesting to watch.

Even more interesting, though, is to spend some time in the Adirondacks hiking, camping, canoeing or skiing. We used to go to Lake George and camp on the Islands there, but stopped when the folks at the next campsite brought along a gas generator so that they could power their TV set and electric razor. You now make campsite reservations at Lake George by calling Ticketron, the computer reservation operation based in New York.

Eschewing Ticketron, and electric generators we ventured into the Saranac Lakes, also in the Park, last September for several days of canoeing and camping. The contrast was remarkable — no ticketron, but yes dirty campsites, dangerous docks, unmarked rocks. The clincher, though, was that the lakes were so empty that we saw more airplanes than boats. As we left, I couldn't help wondering how many local Saranacers were sitting around wistfully looking forward to the time when those lakes too would be reserved by Ticketron, while at the same time cursing the computer that the state Park Agency is using to try to control the development of the area.

Bob Leete is dead. One of the most colorful, loudest, kindest, feared, hated and loved people of our tenure at Andover, he died a year after he retired from his activities in the Commons and on football, baseball and basketball fields. He nurtured us well, bleep-on-a-snowbank notwithstanding.

Greetings and salutations congratulations and felicitations to **Beck Gilbert** who just bought 240,000 shares of Metropolitan Greetings, Inc., a greetings cards company, and was elected President and Chief Executive Officer thereof. In our continuing pursuit of happiness, I'm glad that at least one of us owns a company whose sole purpose is to dispense happiness, and, of course, make a little profit.

The news of Beck's activities, as well as a copy of **Roger Hooker's** New York Times op-ed page article on the long term value and importance of President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, came from **Ralph Johanson**, whom I hope is enjoying his sabbatical from writing these epistles.

Mickey Simmons is getting some on the job training on how to deal with an American company being taken over by a French company. Mickey is general counsel to Certain-teed Corp, a maker of building supplies and plastic pipe, which is being taken over by the Compagnie de St. Gobain-Pont-A-Mousson, whose business is also building materials and plastic pipe. Mickey was quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying that the take-over is an endorsement of Certain-teed's management. Seems he's learning quickly.

Steve Russey is now Headmaster of the St. Johns Country Day School in Orange Park, Florida, a co-ed school with 425 students in grades one through twelve. Steve and Claudia's second son, Matthew, was born in May, before they moved from Rhode Island to Florida.

Larry Stucki is hard at work keeping the world safe for Democracy by applying his Operations Research/Systems Analysis degree (obtained a year ago from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif) to design acceptance tests of new or modified aircraft for future fleet use.

Chandler Bridges has been in private law business with two associates for the past two and a half years. They rode out the recession without trouble, but then I suspect that the law business is always good.

Randy Devening is now the VP Finance of Wilson and Co., the meat packers, who prefer to be referred to as a two billion dollar food company. Randy is living in Oklahoma City.

New York, you'll all be delighted to hear, is still unpredictable and resplendent.

60 PHILLIPS

Alan L. Fox
1810 Green Street
San Francisco, CA 94123

Sam Edwards has sent an interesting note which deserves to be passed on verbatim for the amusement and/or edification of the Class, as well as to comply with Sam's request. It reads as follows:

"Dear Al, I'm tidying up all details before taking off for fields unknown in a few weeks — this note is to ask you to place an appeal in the next class notes for addresses, neat places to see, neat things to do, and easy sources of money to come upon, while I am travelling in East Africa and Southern India. I leave for Kenya in three weeks, and plan to goof off over there for a year or two. Come on, classmates! Some of you rich mothers must know some clean beds to sleep in while in Kenya, Tanzania, Madagascar, Malawi, Mozambique, S. India, Ceylon, Ethiopia, etc. Your faithful correspondent, Sam Edwards." Sam's address is: 27060 Old Trace Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Sam should be advised that among the "rich mothers" out there is one of the elderly candidates for the Class's Most Likely To Have Succeeded: **Ned Evans** is chairman of the board and a director of H. K. Porter Co., a New York based corporation which manufactures a widely diversified list of products including steel bars and electrical equipment, with annual sales in excess of \$250 million.

The society pages of the Denver Post carried a two-page story detailing the June 19, 1976 wedding of **Jock Mitchell** to the former Miss Nancy Clair Sachtleben, of Montclair, New Jersey, at St. Martin's Chapel at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Denver. Among the groomsmen was **Ted Parker** of Atherton, California. The newspaper story says of Jock: "A graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., Mitchell received his degree from Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and was graduated from the school of law at the University of Colorado. He is a member of the Arlberg Club, Grand Lake Yacht Club, and Mile High Club, and is associated with Fuller and Co."

A member of certain other clubs, and possibly desirous of emulating Ned Evans' accomplishments in the real world, Dr. **Edwin G. Quatlebaum III**, presently in his fourth year of

teaching history at Andover, spent the summer of 1976 at the University of California, Berkeley, eating and attempting to polish his Ph.D. thesis on the development of Salt Lake City as a Temple City for the purpose of eventual publication. **Ted Parker** announced the birth of a son, his second child, Christian Williams Parker, on April 26, 1976. Ted has been V.P. and Controller for V & W Scientific, Brisbane, California, since July 1974. **Tom Chirug**, who is at the Institute of International Studies at the University of California, indicates that his home address is 2001 Broadway, San Francisco, 94115, (415) 922-8440, and that his office phone is (415) 549-2632.

62 PHILLIPS

Richard H. Barry
3612 Southwestern Blvd.
Dallas, TX 75225

The complete lack of Class of '62 news items for this issue from any source brings to mind that familiar slogan which often adorns otherwise empty billboards: "Picture your message in this space! For further information, please contact . . ." the above named person.

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Muriel Destaffany Buchanan is teaching French and German at the University of Maine at Farmington.

Margaret Brown was married to John W. Coakley on June 26, in Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy. John graduated from Wesleyan University and Harvard Divinity School, where he is presently working toward his doctorate. He is a minister of the Union Congregational Church of Medford. Margaret is a graduate of Univ. of Penn., and is a Master's degree candidate at Northeastern Univ. She is a teacher at Melrose Junior High School.

Word of **Ann Harris** reaches us through the Bondes. She sent a card to them which read as follows "The Bondes — Request: 150 Lemon Squares for my wedding reception at Lake Tahoe, October 9 aboard the M.S. Dixie Paddlewheeler to Cecil Furgerson. Am I happy — Ecstatic."

64 PHILLIPS

Bob Marshall
365 West End Avenue
New York, NY 10024

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. It's hard to get in the spirit as I write this in August, but I assure you of my sincerity by the time this appears. If you have an extra Christmas card in support of your favorite charity, I do hope you will send it this way, with some news or even just a hello.

Pete Gerard sent me a timely letter and, as space permits, I will share part of it with you: "After about a year and a half of putting deals together for Prochemco, a company involved in agricultural projects, I got involved with Pro-mark, and my wife Melinda and I moved from

Texas up to Norwalk, Ohio (60 miles west of Cleveland on Lake Erie). Moving back north was like coming home for me . . . we have spent most of the summer sailing around Lake Erie on our new boat." Pete didn't tell me what Pro-mark does, but there was a snowmobile picture on the stationery.

Pete and Melinda's first child is expected to arrive about the same time as these notes, so we send congratulations as well as our thanks for the news. Pete also reports that **Steve** and **Karen Spare** have moved to New Mexico where Steve will set up medical practice.

The only other classmate I heard from this quiet season was **John Volk**, who stopped by my office and shared a simple Brazilian repast with me. John had at least temporarily retired from the carpentry trade and was visiting New York to offer publishing houses his searingly self-exorcistic novel of a barbarian tribe called "Teegor." As usual, John drew out my darkest secrets and deepest thoughts in the shortest time, and before he returned to New England, we also savored some of the mood of proud excitement that was New York in this summer of '76.

65 PHILLIPS

Morrison Bump, Jr.
38 Seaward Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02332

Pete Burkhard and Meryl Nierman were married on July 4 and now live at 160 East 82nd Street in New York. Peter writes ad copy and has recently changed firms.

Rick Bennett has founded a corporation the first product of which is a voice scanner which acts as a lie detector. He has tried his machine on, among others, one Hugh MacDonald who wrote 'APPOINTMENT IN DALLAS', an account of what the Warren Commission missed. MacDonald claims to have talked to Kennedy's assassin and the machine, the Hagthorn scanner, backs him up. Rick plans on selling \$2 million worth of the \$1500 machines and talks prophetically of its impact, "Maybe this machine will encourage people to be more honest, or maybe it will only encourage a renaissance in letter writing." Interested classmates can contact Rick at 12350 206th Place S.E. Issaquah, Washington. That's the truth.

66 ABBOT

Nancy Whitehead Kieling
3-G Magie, Faculty Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

With 21 members of the class back for Re-unions, our 10th was a great success.

Looking great (and not much changed from 1966) were: **Beverley Armsden Daniel**, **Margy Ryder Dell Isola**, **Marty Wies Dignan**, **Sarah Downs**, **Lucy Crane Draper**, **Ellen Ross Ebersole**, **Melinda Miller**, **Martha Church Moore**, **Pinky Rock Noll**, **Barbara Timken Quinn**, **Judy Bricker Seibert**, **Bonnie Ware Steppan**, **Lonnie Somers Stowe**, **Louise Fletcher Tayloe**, **Lucy Thomson**, **Jan Waring**, **Susie LeBach**, **Ruth Sisson Weiner**, **Rose Jane Bendetson Sulman**, **Lorinda Burling Gannon**, and yours truly. A smattering of brave husbands joined us. If any of us were apprehensive, it was not for long. Nostalgia was excessive and thoroughly enjoyable!

Friday evening we had cocktails at Morton House, and shared a picnic supper at Andover on Flagstaff Court. Saturday began with a meeting with Ted Sizer, a most informative look at Andover today and its plans for the future. A parade, led by our friends the bagpipers, guided us to lunch in the gym, where **Martha Church Moore**, Reunion Chairman, was presented with roses for our attendance record. That evening the Bondes treated us to a delicious dinner, topped off with Heavenly Goo, in the Abbot dining room.

And now some news: **Bev Armsden Daniel** took over as Director of Financial Aid at Wheaton a year ago. Previously she was at Brown in the financial aid office there. **Sarah Downs** is in law school at the University of Maine. **Lucy Crane Draper**, John and Matthew are in Sweden for a year (until Summer '77). John has another grant to study there. **Pinky Rock Noll** and Jon came back to their joint reunion and brought along Lindsay Rebecca who stole the show and many a heart with her smiling five month old face. **Barbara Timken Quinn** is working on a graduate degree at Columbia in historic preservation architecture. **Lonnie Somers Stowe** has recently moved into a new home in Westwood, Mass. **Lucy Thomson** has a law degree from Georgetown and works as an Equal Opportunity Specialist in HEW's Office for Civil Rights. **Jan Waring** works in the Catholic book division at Doubleday in New York. **Lorinda Burling Gannon** is an administrative assistant with a juvenile delinquency prevention program in Boston. Her home is in Newton-Highlands.

News from other sources: **Barb Hazard Nabholz** sent a letter to reunions which we all enjoyed. She is now studying towards a double doctorate in Freiburg, Germany. Rumor has it that **Nee Gaines** drives tour buses in the Himalayas! The New York Times of Aug. 1 reported the marriage of **Nancy Valentine** to **Wayne Nuss** of Tripp, S.D. Nancy has sung for two years with the Chicago Lyric Opera, after graduating from the Northwestern University School of Music and studying at Julliard. Wayne holds a BA in Chemistry from Minot State College and an MA in German from Portland (Ore.) University. They will live in Vienna, Austria where Nancy will pursue her singing career and Wayne will teach English in a Bundesgymnasium as a Fulbright Exchange Professor. **Marcia Watson Goldberg** was sorry to miss her 10th reunion, but her sister Durrie, AA '70, was married that same weekend. **Marcia and Margy Ryder Dell Isola** had lunch with Robbie Browne in Georgetown (DC) back in January. Jared and I are settled here in Princeton where I am Assistant Regional Director of Admission for New England. Jared will pursue a career in publishing. We'd be delighted to see anyone who comes this way.

Reunion Report

A brief meeting of the class of 1966, about twenty members attending, convened on Saturday afternoon of reunion weekend. A message from absent class member **Barbara Hazard Nabholz** was read. Next a short discussion was held to determine responses to a questionnaire designed to gather the opinions of those attending reunion on food, accommodations, events, and the like. Most people felt strongly that tents and accommodations on the Abbot campus were very desirable. Finally, class officers

were selected for next year. **Nancy Whitehead Kielling** agreed to continue on as class secretary, and **Beverley Armsden Daniel** kindly offered to take the place of **Ellen Ross Ebersole** as class financial agent.

Martha Church Moore.

67 PHILLIPS

Bruce Reider, M.D.
310 East 71st Street Apt. 6B
New York, New York 10021

It's now nine years since we all left P.A., and many long-silent classmates are writing to reveal what they've been doing all this time. **Derek Rainey** has just been having too much fun to take the time to write. "Since we followed those bagpipes, I've taken a degree in history and sculpture from the U. of Michigan, worked as a high steel painter, lived in Mexico, and generally had a great time. Right now I'm teaching sculpture and commercial art at a large high school in Portage, Michigan while my wife Chris is a physical therapist in Kalamazoo. It's been quite a trip since Taylor Hall."

Down South, **Buck Walker** is "just completing the Infantry Officers' Advance Course at Ft. Benning, Georgia", and is "on my way to Ft. Bragg, 'Home of the Airborne', to be a detachment commander in the 5th Special Forces Cp. (Green Berets). I'm still enjoying the bachelor's life," adds Bucky.

One man who has forsaken the bachelor's life is **Chuck Dyer**, and his wife Danna Lewis Dyer has taken over the correspondence duties for the family. "Charlie received his undergraduate degree from Yale in '71, and law degree from U. of Penn. in '74. He married me in July, '72. We are now living in West Hartford, Ct with our son Daniel, where Charlie is an attorney with Day, Berry, and Howard of Hartford." Another New England lawyer, **Steve Jones**, is associated with Crowell and Crowell of Dennis, Mass.

"I always knew that sometime during the first ten years after Andover I'd take a minute to write to the class notes," wrote **Art Newmyer** of Washington, D.C. "After graduating (from Yale) in 1971, I spent the first few years pursuing all sorts of real estate ventures. More recently, I am at something called Newmyer Associates, a firm reporting to corporate clients on what is going on in the government which could effect them. My wife, Marina, is the sister of Eric Wallace (PA '64), who taught me in a section of Dr. Grew's French class during my Junior year."

While **Dave Anderson** was leaving the armed forces for academia, **John Shea** was making the opposite switch. Dave finished four years in the Navy last fall and began post-graduate study at Stanford. His four-year program will lead first to an M.B.A. and then a Ph.D. in organizational behavior. John, meanwhile, finished his Ph.D. at Cal Tech and is now teaching engineering at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Your verbose class secretary has finished a year of General Surgery at Columbia-Presbyterian and entered into a four-year affiliation with the Hospital for Special Surgery, the orthopaedic hospital of the Cornell Medical Center. This year I am a fellow on the Sports Medicine Service, doing both research and clinical

work. This will be followed by the three-year residency in orthopaedic surgery.

Living literally around-the-corner from me on the East Side of Manhattan is **Steve Francesco**, who followed his Andover experience with two years in the Army which included some time in Vietnam. Since then, Steve has received both the B.A. and M.B.A. from Columbia, while doing some writing for Newsweek magazine on the side. Lured by the glamour and excitement of the advertising world, he now spends his working hours at a Madison Avenue address. Speaking of addresses, **Jeff Melamed** has changed his to 111 Park St., Apt. 6M, New Haven, Ct. 06511, where he is a second-year student at the Yale University School of Medicine.

Think Reunion.

67 ABBOT

Victoria Bennett Moreland
P.O. Box 14
Warren, VT 05674

Gail Niziak Strong has moved to Hartford, CT, from San Antonio, TX. Her husband Peter received his M.D. from the Univ. of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in May, 1976. He is presently beginning a residency in psychiatry at the Institute of Living in Hartford. Gail will continue her career as a graphic designer. She would like to hear from any classmates in the Hartford area.

68 PHILLIPS

Bruce G. Hearey
2 E. Clinton Ave.
Oaklyn, New Jersey 08107

Well, I waited and waited, but no news. What can I say? I trust you are all concluding fabulous summers, and so I'm not the first person you want to tell about it. I'll get over it.

What I may never get over is the impending Phils repeat of '64 (at press time the lead was 5 over the Pirates). Gordie (i.e. **Gordon Baird**), I do not want to hear from you if the Phils choke entirely.

Not that my letter box has been totally barren. **Pardon Kenney** furnished me with some midsummer news. Having gotten out of Brown Med. School in June '75, P.K. is in his second year of a five-year surgical residency at Rhode Island Hosp. in Providence. Pardon and his wife Kendra are expecting their first child in October.

P.K. says **Curt Ermer** may or may not be in Providence (I told you it was a bad month); **Ward Flad** is in an unknown medical school somewhere, and that's about it.

Must have been a slow summer for doctors. The only other letter I got was from **Ted Kohler** who is working quite hard in Boston, doing a little orthopaedic surgery here and there when he can find the time.

Last but not least. A long-distance cross-country phone call from **Rex Armstrong**. Rex was working at the Portland, Oregon U.S. Attorney's Office when my resume crossed his desk. To soften the blow, he called me to relay the rejection personally. I appreciated it. Rex would like to be a real Asst. U.S. Attorney someday when he finishes law school.

Meanwhile, I've left the friendly confines of

Sally Slade Warner:

Andover's Carillonneur



Memorial Tower rings with all the harmonies of genuine carillon music now at informal recitals by the School Carillonneur each weekend and midweek, and through weekday playing by the student carillonneur. Carillon playing at Andover now is not batting out a soprano line from a hymnal; it is the chords and arpeggios of music composed for the instrument or especially arranged to bring out the overtones and harmonics of the 37 bells at the top of the freestanding campanile. Both were the gift of Samuel Lester Fuller '94, in 1923, to honor Phillips Academy's war dead and to establish the art of fine carillon playing for the enjoyment of the Andover community. As further encouragement, Fuller established a scholarship fund in 1947 which pays for the services of the student carillonneur.

Andover's resurgence of carillon playing is entirely due to Sally Slade Warner and will remind older alumni of the great carillon days of Carl Pfatteicher, school organist from 1912-1947.

Sally Warner is School Carillonneur, teaches the student carillonneur, has charge of the Memorial Tower and is head of the Record Library. She unearthed the latter from the Oliver Wendell Holmes basement, removed cobwebs and the 78 rpm records and brought what was left to new quarters at Graves Hall. Here she carefully developed it into a reputable lending record library of 3,000 records, with listening space and headphones for assignments of the new required music

course, all thanks to three consecutive grants of \$2,000 from the Abbot Academy Association. "Our library is really used now," Sally states. "Without the A.A.A. backing, we wouldn't exist."

Sally is a musician who attended the New England Conservatory of Music and is organist (since 1955) and Director of Music (since 1964) at the Church of St. John the Evangelist on Boston's Beacon Hill. Before the merger, she was house counselor at Abbot Academy, and a volunteer accompanist in Abbot's Music Department. Sally knew next to nothing about carillons when, two years ago at an Organists' Guild meeting, she heard Earl Chamberlain, Carillonneur of St. Stephens Church in Cohasset and founder of the Cohasset Carillon School. Her interest and curiosity turned to resolution; she immediately enrolled as Chamberlain's pupil and has assumed responsibility for revitalizing and fulfilling Samuel Lester Fuller's vision and intention.

She began playing the carillon with some confidence in 1974-1975, and the following summer went back to where it all began in Belgium and Holland. There are only 180 carillons in all of North America. In tiny Belgium alone, there are 250. Sally played informally on carillons all over Belgium, Holland, Scotland and England, and brought back special music for the Andover instrument. Every carillon is different and music must be arranged to fit the instrument. Andover lacks 12 treble bells of a standard carillon. "It's like trying to play Mozart or

Haydn on a Steinway that lacks one or two octaves," Sally points out; she has to arrange music to fit.

Last March she gave a full recital at the Belfry at Bruges and studied at the Royal Carillon School in Mechelen. This is the Mecca of carillon musicianship, where Carl Pfatteicher also came, to learn to play and arrange music for the Andover carillon more than 50 years ago when it was new.

Sally now is a first-class carillonneur, in demand for recitals as far away as Michigan. More than that, she's become a crusader for adding the dozen bells to complete Andover's 37 into a standard 49-bell carillon. She envisions turning the nearly empty Memorial Tower into a fully functioning building, with several floors, providing room for the practice clavier (now in Graves Hall), an archives library, an office, sufficient electricity, a bathroom and HEAT. (Playing a New England carillon in midwinter at the top of an unheated empty tower can get chilly.) The public would be encouraged to visit the tower to see displays, to read, and to observe the carillon being played. Carillon playing is not playing the chimes, by a long shot. Nor is it peeling bells, or ringing changes on bells as done at the English cathedrals; that's something very different and technical which actually has nothing to do with melodic music. Carillon playing is playing special music on a keyboard instrument. The carillon console has round, oaken levers to be pressed or struck with half-closed fist or open hand, and pedals to be played with the feet.

The carillon was played for special occasions this year, for a town-sponsored Bicentennial tour of historic buildings on the campus and at the Town of Andover's Bicentennial Fourth of July celebration; Sally arranged and played a special program of patriotic music after townspeople crowded Cochran Chapel for the July 4th Ecumenical Service in the morning.

The resurgence of carillon music at Andover has brought interest from unusual quarters. The latest request: could the Netherlands-American Academic Circle of New England come in May for a recital, bringing Jan de Waal, Vice Consul for New York, as carillonneur? How do the Dutch-Americans know about our carillon? Through Sally Warner, who's now studying Dutch in preparation for her next summer trip to the Low Countries to study carillon playing in high towers. Sally is a musician; to her the Memorial Tower is more than a welcoming landmark for the campus.

Central New Jersey and have returned to New York City to begin "the practice of law", I guess you could say, with the firm of Burns, Van Kirk, Greene, and Kafer. Drop me a line there. 521 Fifth Avenue is the address.

So, sad to say, that's really all I have. Dull. Really dull.

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ABBOT

Elaine Finbury-Samson
230 Beacon St.
Boston, MA 02116

Barbara Camp and Peter J. Hicks were married in August. Barbara is employed by Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago. Her husband graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Wesleyan Univ. and received an MBA from Univ. of VA. He is associated with Bache Halsey Stuart in Chicago.

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PHILLIPS

William B. Schink
7 Tuck Mall
Amos Tuck School
of Business Administration
Dartmouth College
Hanover, NH 03755

September 15, 1976. Hi guys — not much news this issue, though I'm hoping for a post script from secretary emeritus **Vic Henningsen**.

As of July first of this year the Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Indialantic, Florida has had a new assistant pastor: Reverend **Charles A. Jones III**. Chuck received his Master of Theology from Union Theological Seminary (Richmond, Virginia) in June.

I received a short note from **Dave Ensor**, in which he mentions that he is now a news reporter with National Public Radio on their "All Things Considered" program, which can be heard on many FM radio talk stations during the evening. He also said that **Tom McAfee** left DC for San Francisco in early August.

Speaking of which, **Chuck McDermott** spent about 8 weeks travelling around the country this summer, and he saw **Dirk Nelson** in SF. Dirk is going back to Berkeley to study biology. While in New York City, Chuck saw **Dave Marshman**, who's at present in an executive training program at Saks Fifth Avenue, and **Dave Sedgwick**, who will be pursuing graduate studies in psychology after work at the Jung Institute (Austria).

And now, without (much) further ado, I would like to pass the pen to one who needs no introduction to this column, in order that he might give us his first-hand, on-the-scene report of the nuptials of one of the more (or less) distinguished members of our class. Victor —

Indeed, it is true. **Crosby Kemper** married Kate Gill on August 14th, 1976 in Norfolk, Connecticut. In attendance were: **Fred Strebeigh** playing the role of Best Man with customary aplomb — baking the wedding cake, paying the minister, clothing the ushers and driving the happy couple to and from their various state appearances; **Chuck McDermott**, bandmaster, whose group Wheatstraw had been engaged for the occasion (coincidentally) and **Jenningsen**, interested onlooker, passing by-

stander and miscellaneous guest. **Jeff Kilbreth** was represented in the form of his automobile, which carried the newlyweds off to their honeymoon. Jeff elected to stay in Mexico, where he and Strebeigh had been junketing before Fred's burdensome social responsibilities called him back to Connecticut.

I leave the highlights of the festive occasion to word-of-mouth, firmly convinced that rumor will do a better job of description than I can. Ask about a middle-aged incipient stripteaser who wowed the assembled guests with her dancing skills. I should note that this was the first time our class officers have had a quorum since we graduated. McDermott (Pres.), Kemper (VP) and Henningsen (ex-Sec) reflected on that astounding fact for precisely ten seconds before moving on to other important topics.

Crosby is busily writing a book on famous American film directors, and Kate will continue her work as a Contributing Editor of Harper's Magazine. This high-powered young couple will reside on 34th Street in lovely downtown New York City.

Jim Kelsey married Ellen Murray in Princeton, N.J. in early September. That's all I can report.

Writing this has been a lot more fun than proofing the Notes of the older classes, but there's nothing more to say. Send Bill some news and stop in to see me if you're down (up?) this way.

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ABBOT

Ellen Vail Junker
54 Dwight St.
Brookline, MA 02146

There's a bee-bop song I just happened to hear when zooming through Angel land, on my Harley Davidson: "I went on the road, you pursued an education. James . . . are you living up to expectations? Do you like your life?" I came to a screeching stop on the turf, and said to myself, "Ya, man, that's heavy." An' I remembered all youse back in de days when I really hit de books, an' a chain wuz somethin' you put around your ankle to show you wuz some Andie's goil.

Wanted: Admissions Office Staff

Position: Admissions Officer

Salary: Commensurate with position and previous experience. Housing provided.

Job Description: Conduct interviews; about 8 weeks travel; associated admissions office responsibilities, e.g. decision-making.

Looking for young alumni who enjoy working with the public and especially with young people.

Contact Andover's Director of Admissions, Josh Miner

Ya know, I just gotta say dis: some a youse just not living up to expectations. Like man, it's the pits when a tough rogue like **Ann** (the Whip) **Aldrich** sells out to be a trustee on some college board! An' then, (like the shame wasn't already pourin' from the glands), she gets herself hitched! — Outta ya head, Annie! Gonna take ya to the Rollerama and knock some sense into ya! Snap a pack of Wrigley's that'll bring ya down to Earth! — at least they're headed for Oakland, where there's hope for redemption from the Gang. (If you go, you can find them under the name "Hechtman", nice an' married like . . . bah!).

And ole Cainhead (remember her? alias "the Head"? quietly-fermenting-individualist type?), well she and her man Catesby headed for Squaresville, U.S.A. (i.e., Houston), in a Station Wagon, wearing tinted Foster Grants, and holding their baby in their arms. Ya, I'm real upset wid 'em too. On'y redeeming thing is, their baby's a cat, a real cat wid fur an' fleas, as it fought its Christening in Vineyard waters like the best of em, so though their duds are straight, they's wierd enough to keep the faith.

Now listen to this. This is the only thing that makes me glad I stopped to listen to the vibes of that old song . . . brings more peace than the smell of a new leather jacket: **Sally Sykes** (old "Psycho") is alive and rebelling in Boston. She's not afraid to get herself in the grease of her mechanic's shop, or flatten the turkeys who think they can sell a girl a carburetor just because most can't tell the gas tank from the radiator. Only thing is, she's entirely too feminine, too civilized, too genteel! Got to get her act together, like me. Well, whad ya say? I'm gonna buzz off, as soon as I get ole Sal' to come ovah an give the bike a free tune-up. Just don't call me, I'll call when youse living up to expectations. Meantime, I'll take the High, you take the Low. So long; bye bye.

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ABBOT

Virginia Knapp Wolf
Apt. 1B, 6309 Colony Way
Edina, Minn 55435

Dear Class of 1970,

I hope the summer of 1976 was a happy one for all of you. Though very few of you have written. I do have some information to pass on to you about some members of our class. **Lisa Doyle Duerr** and husband, Richard, had their first child, a girl, Katherine Morris Duerr on June 26th. My sincere congratulations to both proud parents. **Penny Snelling** spent six weeks of her summer vacation between first and second year of law school in Russia. I have not heard any details of her trip, but I think we may safely assume that Penny had an enjoyable summer. I had dinner with **Chris Steele** in early June. Chris had just completed her first year of Business School at Boston College and was in the midst of finding a summer job in Boston. Chris starts school again in September as a Marketing major. **Sandy Urie** is engaged to a PA classics teacher and admissions officer, Ron Thorpe. Sandy has been in the admissions office and is now in the PA Bicentennial Campaign office. **Virginia Knapp Wolf** (me) finished Business School at Northwestern University in June, graduating as a major in Marketing and Finance. I

have taken a job with General Mills, Inc. in Minneapolis as a Marketing Assistant on CHEERIOS. Everyone start eating those O's! My husband has taken a job with Touche, Ross, and Co. as a consultant in their Minneapolis office. Tim and I celebrated our first wedding anniversary in June by taking a second honeymoon to England where Tim's father was a visiting professor at Oxford. I am afraid that this is all that I have to report at the moment. How about sending some more information about yourselves? Have a nice Fall and Winter.

Virginia Knapp Wolf

71 PHILLIPS

William P. Cahill
401 State Street J210
Portsmouth, NH 03801

This time has again come to put pen to paper and attempt to relate some interesting tid-bits about various members of our class. News has been sparse since our fifth reunion, but I'll let you all in on what I know to be true.

Another of our ranks has fallen prey to the joys of married life. **Dana Seero** (with whom, by the way, I share an apartment in Portsmouth, NH) explained the occurrence to me this way in a short note:

"I considered myself fortunate to be our class representative at the wedding of **Greg Meserole** in Burlington, Vermont this summer. Greg and his wife, Katherine, are now living in Severna Park, Maryland; Greg is teaching math and coaching basketball and lacrosse at Severn Prep."

I was present when wedding bells rang for **Dick Lawrence** in August. He and his wife, Rebecca, now reside in New York City where Dick is entering his second year at Columbia Law School.

One sultry evening last month I was sitting in my favorite chair trying my best to decide whether I was reading or falling asleep when a ringing telephone brought me to my senses. At the other end of the line was none other than **Rick McHarg**. He just happened to be in Exeter for a friend's wedding, so we got together and compared notes. He is now Ensign Richard McHarg, USN, and is in the Navy's flight training program in Pensacola. He had some great stories to tell and seems to be enjoying the Navy immensely. His address is: 3 Syrcle Drive S.E., Pensacola, Florida 32507, and he's anxious to hear some news from other members of the class. (So am I, for that matter.)

At last report, **Dick Cashin** was in Montreal for the Olympics as a member of the U.S. heavyweight eight. Dick has distinguished himself as one of our country's premier oarsmen, and his selection to the Olympic crew was just another chapter in an outstanding rowing career.

Steve Weiner has been tuna fishing in the summer and wintering in Sun Valley, where he played hockey for a Flip Wilson T.V. special last year. Rumor has it that he's presently looking for a job with a Boston brokerage firm.

Pete Kelsey is at Columbia Medical School. **Pete Bensley** was a star on an outstanding Brown Lacrosse team last spring. **Wally Haydock** works for an ad agency in New York City, and **Dave Knights** is back in school.

As for me, I'm living in picturesque Ports-

mouth, New Hampshire and working in my father's boxboard manufacturing business. I've also worked on President Ford's campaign staff in New Hampshire for the last year, and I'm in the process of applying to business schools for next fall. I'm busy, but I'd like to be busier so send me all of the news that you can find and you might be lucky enough to see your name in print.

Have fun.

71 ABBOTT

Alexandra Rollins Garfield
557 West Rose Tree Rd.
Media, Pa.

Greetings all! Thanks for the healthy response ... it had to be boiled down considerably ...

Didi Salling LaRochelle is now working with her husband in Kennebunkport, Maine. They will be living in Andover by the fall. Bobby and Didi's address will be 11 Stinson Road. **Cait Owen** is living on Matinicus Island, Maine. (Box 244) and is farming, photographing, flying, and leading the happy life of an islander.

Sybil Ridings Colette was married on June 26, and will be teaching third grade at Beaufort Academy in South Carolina (P.O. Box 98, Beaufort) while John is working in a manufacturing firm. **Jean Rappaport DeVincentis** and Dick have bought a house in Methuen, Ma. (27 Hidden Rd.) which they are very excited about. Dick is a supervisor for Western Electric, and Jean is working in a bank. **Stacey Milton Watson** and John were married on August 14th in New Hampshire. Stacey has her BFA from Syracuse in printmaking and spent last year as a textile designer in N.Y.C. John is a social worker and plans to become a psychologist. Their address: 235 Roosevelt Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. **Sue McCouch** and John are in South America, somewhere between Quito, Ecuador and Lima, Peru when last heard of. They left in April and are hoping to spend as many months traveling as they can. **Sara Ingram** has received her MA from U. Penn in material culture. She's the assistant registrar of the DAR Museum in Washington. So far no word how it goes! **Nancy Phillips** spent the summer working for Conrail in Philadelphia, which turned out to be rather frustrating. She's heading into her last year at Wharton, and hopes to go into transportation. **Heide Kropp Rubel**, Bill, and Pooky, their baby girl, are progressing rapidly on house construction — through the roofing when we were there last. They've bought a beautiful piece of land in Meriden, N.H. (Gen. Del.) **Judy Fletcher** graduated from U. Maine with a BA in History. She will be living in Falmouth, Maine, and welcomes all visitors when she's not sailing or working in a ship's chandlery as assistant manager.

The grapevine has it that **Dori Streett** has spent a wonderful summer on Hurricane Island in Outward Bound. She is now attending nursing school.

Lucy Viele informs me that she has thankfully finished Kirkland, and has moved into an apartment in Arlington, Ma. with **Nancy Cohen** (37 Appleton St.) Lucy is teaching young retarded children in Salem and Nancy works as a photographer. Lucy says that **Maryanna Sullivan** is going to Columbia Med School as of September.

Helen Lacouture (you did make it, Helen) has been in Berkeley (2030 Ashby Ave., #12) since last November. She's a bit frustrated as a dishwasher, but plans to return to school so that she can qualify for work in a day care center. **Laura Schultz** and **Sue Baybutt** have visited her, but no further word on that other than that they had fun. **Peggy Partridge Johnson** was married to Rick on June 19th in New Hartford, Ct. They are living in L.A. (3757 Middlebury St.) and she is working as a manager and janitor of a veterinary supply company. Rick will finish school at Colorado State U., so they'll be moving there soon. Peggy says that she helped **Sue Dampier** move to Long Beach, and that she has a new and successful (unnamed) job.

Elizabeth Urdang is engaged to Stephen Shoemaker of Dunshore, PA. Both are graduates of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, PA. Stephen is attending Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Cheryl Lamb and **Allan T. Britton, Jr.**, were married in June. Both are graduates of Syracuse Univ. Her husband is a candidate for a doctorate in chemistry at State Univ. of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry. The Brittons are living in Syracuse, NY.

The fifth reunion was an apparent success with a good number of rabbits showing up: **Lucy Pope**, who has become quite an accomplished violinist; **Lucy Viele**; **Ruth Raser**, who plans to take off for Brazil where she will teach; **Nancy Cohen**; **Selma Hershfield**; **Mary McCabe**; **Cathy Gilman**; **Jenny Martin**; **Judy Fletcher**; **Mimi Walker**; **Linda Hynson**; **Sally Browning**; and **Sara Ingram**. Sorry but everyone thought that I had already been filled in so no one reported anything other than that they had supper in the commons! That's it for this quarter. Congratulations to the newly married, and otherwise happy members. Best wishes to all.

REUNION REPORT

Mary McCabe thanks everyone who came to reunion and is sorry that at the last minute others could not come. She sent the following bits and pieces "all of which are from memory" and apologizes for anything she missed.

Ellie Bradshaw is designing embroidery. **Sally Browning** is at Robert Bent Bringham hospital in research. She hopes to go to Medical School.

Catherine Gilman has completed study at Carnegie Melon and Boston Conservatory of Music. She is presently studying theatre at Emerson.

Barbara Friedson has moved to a townhouse in Miami. She is working for a family barber and beauty aid business.

Shelby Salmon Hodgkins is planning to be a para-legal in NYC. She had been working for the American Cancer Society.

Emmy Schroeder and **Karen Ho** are both in banking in NYC. Karen is also attending graduate business school.

Barbara Levine is a bilingual teacher in New Jersey.

Beta McConnie is director of a program designed to teach English to those living in the South End, Boston.

Deb Kelsey Davidson is still at Loomis Chaffee School.

Sue Foord is working in a bookstore in Minneapolis.

Leslie Kiely is working at a Social Rehabilitation Center in Vermont.

Susan Pitts is working in Sen. Church's select committee on intelligence.

Debbie Sammataro is working in a doctor's office and as a counselor at YWCA in NYC.

Holly Tytell was studying for her Medical Boards at the time of Reunions.

Debbie Pope McCall is living in So. Carolina. She attended **Stacey Milton's** wedding last August.

Mimi Walker came all the way from San Francisco to Reunions.

Tootie Wasilewski is a staff nurse, night duty her specialty.

Laura Schultz Luckman is studying dance at Univ. of Montana.

Fiona Baxter wrote and sent her love to everyone.

Ana Garcia is living in Spain.

Selma Hershfield is in her second year at B.U. Law School. She worked for a law school this summer and wrote articles for State Police Magazine.

Denise Mallen is working in a bank in Boston.

Jenny Martin is still working at Yale.

Gayle Ridd is working in Ohio.

Lisa Russem is a social worker in Burlington, VT.

Ann Woolhandler is in her second year at Harvard Law School.

Mary McCabe worked for the District Attorney in Boston this summer. She is starting her second year in law school at B.U.

72 PHILLIPS

Buzzy Bissinger
3793 Candy Court, Apt. 201
Virginia Beach, VA 23455

David Ware was killed last summer in a car accident. At the time, he was teaching a summer session course at Andover in journalism.

For those who knew Dave, his death was truly tragic. He was one of the most intelligent and creative people I have ever met. Some of us spent long nights with him on the *Phillipian*, and David, when he felt like it, could captivate us with his vivid tales. His imagination was unparalleled, as was his care and consideration for his friends.

As an editor of the *Phillipian*, he was forced to put up with many hopeless journalists, but he never became impatient with them. After they left the drab, cold confines of the Evans Hall basement, he would scream to **David Schwartz** for mercy, look mournfully at the piece of copy in his hands that he knew would have to be entirely re-written, fling his head into his arms, and start wailing. For members of the *Phillipian*, David's wonderful eccentricity was largely what kept us going.

David was a sensitive, compassionate, highly intelligent person. But to those who knew him, it doesn't begin to describe what he meant to us.

73 EBBOT

Noreen Markley
College of Wooster
Wooster, Ohio 44691

The class of 1973 seems to be very busy (too busy to write?) this summer. I visited **Charlotte Mason**, who was studying chemistry during the

summer at Pittsburgh. She's very enthusiastic about her major — industrial engineering — and life at Stanford in general. In her own words, "I was elected to Tau Beta Pi, which is the Phi Beta Kappa of the Engineering School, last winter, so I guess I've been doing something right." Char had received a postcard from **Kate Tomlinson**, who was in France, teaching English to executives. Kate also must be doing something right.

Barbara Willis spent the month of June terrorizing London — remember the drought? Barb is at Colby, getting a teaching degree. She also was involved in her brother Robert's (P.A. '69), wedding in July. **Colleen Flynn** spent her summer in quite a different manner. Because Colleen is an economics major at Tufts, she worked as an intern in the auditing department of a Youngstown bank. This fall will be spent at a bank in Boston. It appears if you have any financial woes, you should call Colleen.

Kim Whittemore spent the summer fighting the Bicentennial crowds in Philadelphia. She reports that **Charlotte Hamlin** is fine. Kim has seen every Phillips Academy graduate that has been anywhere near University of Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Pappas is on the Dean's list at B.U. She is presently in Athens, Greece, studying classical courses for B.U. credits. She is married to Sam Abram of Salonika, Greece.

Ellen Hoitsma and **Charles Schelberg** were married August 14, in Andover. Ellen is now a student at Univ. of Va., and Charles is a second-year law student there. They are living in Charlottesville. **Elizabeth Kent** and **Mardi Hudson Waggoner** were two of her attendants.

Other than those few people, the Class of 1973 is very quiet.

75 PHILLIPS

Margot Kent
5-A Campbell Hall
Princeton University
Princeton, NJ 08540

Wick Marvin passed away on July 29, 1976, having fought leukemia since he was an upper. Wick was someone we all admired for his perseverance and his enjoyment of people and the things he liked to do. Despite a body that was unhealthy, Wick would go on fishing trips and he maintained a life which occupied him fully. It would be a good thing to emulate his strength, though it was not bodily.

George Kirchwey signed his letter "Peace, Love and Dannon Yogurt." George likes Wesleyan, deciding between Art and Government. **Peggy Stern** left after a semester. The Exies there say they wish they had gone to Andover. He and **Peter Roome** printed T-shirts this summer. **Carl Kehm** lives in Smoke Rise, NJ, and isn't crazy about Northwestern. **Mike Harding** worked in Seattle and took art courses last year. He was in Machias, Maine this summer and might go to the U. of Wash. this year. **Tony** "Life is Beautiful" **Nahas** (George's title) loves Columbia. His frat initiation consisted of dressing up as Diogenes, going to Times Square and 42nd St. at night and asking people if they were honest. **Bruce Bird**, write George. **Cecily Harshman** took a course at Smith last year. The American Dream, as taught by Ronald McDonald. That was all that George had to say.

Laurie Trustman and I bumped into each other at a tavern in Hanover where she was going to summer school and waiting for Jenny Peck. With a major in Gov't and Econ., she works hard and finally she has found the way to stay out of trouble. **Esther Cook** and I talked over champagne at Mr. Hoitsma's daughter's wedding. Esther was in Portugal much of last year and is in California this year with the possible objective of finding a school that she wants to go to.

The **Donahue** twins are in England together at Sotheby's of London. Margo dropped out of U.Va. and is studying Works of Art, while Marion is a Paintings Expert. Their recreational life has them following thoroughbred horse racing from Ascot to Deauville to Saratoga. They are not complaining.

Cathy Chapman is going back to Northwestern with the help of a \$1500 Photo Award she won in the spring. She taught school in a small Spanish community in New Mexico this summer, **Sandy Smith** was in Colorado, **Priscilla Perry** was a waitress in Marblehead, and **Dave Briggs** worked at Disneyland. **Peter Sellars** and **David Claris** were working in summer theater in Denver. **Steve Bache** worked for a brokerage firm and bicycled back to Chevy Chase, MD. Better than pumping gas.

Paul Murray walked into my room at school last night, touring through the East before leaving for Tours, France for six months of Stanford abroad. **Larry Kemp** is going also, for a year. Report is that Lawrence is as refreshing as ever. **Frank Lee** spent the summer in Wichita Falls; southern women are the greatest, so saith Frank.

Lynn Meighan, after an "invaluable" year at Trinity, has transferred to Wellesley. **Courtney Finch** also switched to Wellesley from UNC and **Betsey Redman** from Wheaton. **Charlie Wilson's** got a great room at Trinity. **Jenny Swing** will be at Hampton College this year, and **Wrenn Reed** at McAlister.

I saw **Jeff Allsopp** when he was in Princeton to dedicate Cornell's new racing shell. After a year of the landscaping business, and having his face rearranged by hockey and the doctors, he's going to Wharton at Penn. in the fall. And **Colin Gavin**, dressed in a tux for the Athletic Dinner in late May (Smooth, Colin) asked me to include him in '75's Notes. Cal. Berkeley in September, and all ready to join a crew frat and "Row my boat through college"; Colin, what will you do with your green mittens on strings?

That's all, you guys. What are you doing? Is it great or is it a pain? We each have our story. Please remember Wick; he was one of us. Merry Christmas.

76 PHILLIPS

Christopher A. Mullen
901 So. Delaware Ave.
Tampa, FL 33606

Having received no letters from my classmates as yet, I imagine that the postman must have died from exhaustion en route from the Post Office carrying an enormous sack of letters intended for me. Until Good ol' Uncle Sam (Samuel Mullen, Postmaster of Tampa) finds a replacement postman for our route, I am forced to rely upon hearsay for the following tidbits of news.

Whit Foster, a public speaker of some repute, made up his public speaking course by final examination and retired to live out the summer in southern Georgia on a little island called Cumberland Island. He spent his time fishing, drinking, and counting the \$463 he has received as class agent from his beneficent classmates.

Jim Turner spent his time in the land of Spuds. He worked for the summer at a Lumber Camp somewhere in the backwoods of Idaho.

Many people spent time at Andover this summer. **Linda Bosniak** worked on her ceramics project at the Summer Session under the auspices of the Wilfred Freeman Scholarship. **Ed Eich** taught elementary photography. **Scott Pascucci** was painting in Draper Hall for an obscene salary, while **Naomi Rush** was endowed with the impressive title of Assistant Curator (or something to that effect) for her work with the Addison Gallery. **Greg Morell** was busy instructing rank novices in the improper ways of Searching and Rescuing.

Clifton Long went to the Harvard Summer School in Cambridge. He also worked part-time at Betty's Cadillac (whatever) where, among other things, he put together sandwiches for Queen Elizabeth. Clifton was a frequent visitor to **Rob McCabe's** home in Ipswich this summer, as were Henry Wigglesworth, whose family lives in Ipswich during the summer, **Alan Cantor**, whose family does not live there, and **Ellen Korba**, who lives.

Robert McCabe stayed at his house there in Ipswich for a number of weeks at the beginning of the summer along with his sister and me. Then he zipped off to New York City for his job as a production assistant for H.B. Productions, a noted New York book producing firm.

Daniel Algrant, who also spent a part of his summer at the Ipswich house, worked with the Director's Circle in New York City. This was his second year with that firm.

Kate Heller's blond hair is flapping gracefully in the sea breeze in Nantucket, where she is summering after hosting a wonderful party at her home in the City. **Sang Curtis** is working for a time at a leather shop near her home, and then plans to go to Europe in the fall. Returning in January, she will attend Smith for the remainder of the year.

Jason Fish reports that all is well on the year-book: it's finished and in the hands of the printer now.

Timothy Dempsey managed to corral a job selling "Professor Flint's Universal Medical Cure-All: Curesthesia" out of a suitcase table on the Boardwalk at Asbury Park. For your bottle, send two dollars to Tim in care of Asbury Park Municipal Jail.

In the future, letters are expected from everyone. (Exception: **David Kirby**, who can't find a pen.) All communiques should be sent to my Tampa address, where they will be forwarded to me.

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, VT 05050

The August issue of *The Andover Broadside* carries a reproduction of Rembrandt Peale's painting of General Washington as he assumed command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, July 3, 1775.

Our local art galleries in this Vermont hinterland not being able to identify this painting for me, I sought the help of the Alumni Office. Thanks to some excellent detective work by Mrs. McDougall, I can report that, according to the latest edition of *Webster's Dictionary*, the *Catalogue of the Corcoran School of Art* (1976-77), and our own Addison Gallery, this painting by Rembrandt Peale represents a scene at Yorktown in 1781.

We offer our sincere apologies to the shades of Brothers Peale and Washington. Oddly enough, the former had the same birth year as Phillips Academy.

We trust that Brother Chapin has a like victory to celebrate when he reviews his troops in 1981, hopefully before that historic date.

Less than a year after that date, the American Commander-in-Chief, who was a friend of Samuel Phillips, Jr. and of Phillips Academy in its earliest years, approved — as did the Continental Congress — a proposal made in April 1776, by Brigadier-General Jacob Bayley of Newbury, VT, that a military road be constructed from the mouth of the Wells River across the wilderness of northern Vermont to St. Johns, Canada.

A native of Newbury, MA and a veteran of the French and Indian War, Bayley and several fellow officers had traveled from Montreal, across Vermont and New Hampshire, on their way home to Essex County, MA after the surrender of the French in 1760. Liking the Oxbow meadows on the Connecticut River, they returned to settle in what is now Newbury, VT and Haverhill, NH.

We have recently participated in a regional Bicentennial commemoration of the completion — in the late spring of 1776 — of the first section of that road from Wells River through Ryegate, Barnet, Peacham and Danville to Cabot Plains. Its construction was interrupted at that point by the news of the British plans for invading the Lake Champlain Valley.

One of the features of the ceremonies was an "open house" at Elkins Tavern (1787) in Peacham, one of the first hostleries on the Bayley-Hazen Military Road. Owned for several years by the late Crane Brinton, Harvard historian, the Tavern is now the property of the latter's widow, who is the wife of Prof. Walter Bogman (Harvard-Architecture).

The Bogmans were gracious hosts for Bicentennial Committee members and hikers following the Road. While chatting with Dr. Bogman, we discovered that, in his early years as a practicing architect, his first contract was that of designing the AGC House at Andover, just across Highland Road from our former home. Professor Bogman and I both had Peter Chermayeff '53, the well-known architect, as a student. The latter's brother Ivan, '50, designed the Bicentennial symbol.

As regards Peacham, it should be added that "Colonel" and Mrs. Horace Poynter once visited its beautiful cemetery, the resting place of the latter's ancestors, the Pitkins.

The second section of the Road was constructed in 1779 by Brigadier General Moses Hazen, a native of Haverhill, MA, who had fought under Wolfe at Quebec. He continued the Road as far as Hazen's Notch, near Canada, building several blockhouses en route. It should be added that the Marquis de LaFayette is said

to have urged this extension. It will be recalled that Lafayette, like Washington (1789), visited the Academy campus (1825), accompanied by Josiah Quincy, an alumnus. The distinguished Frenchman made an address; later, he was entertained at the Abbot-Kneeland House (Rose Cottage), at the corner of Central and Chestnut Streets. Perhaps the Phillips Academy Bicentennial Committee should consider inviting one of Lafayette's descendants, a member of the de Chambrun family, to attend the festivities two years hence. The late Countess de Chambrun, a native of Cincinnati, was a sister-in-law of Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Her husband, General Jacques de Chambrun, was born in Washington and was a liaison officer between General Pershing and the French high command in World War I.

We have recently learned that Andy Crane '64, is doing legal work for an agency of the State of Vermont. This summer we were in correspondence with Josh Hill, '48, who is College Editor at Dartmouth. Jim White, '49, visited his summer home in Barnet after a teaching assignment in California. One of our favorite restaurants is in Sugar Hill, NH; it commands a superb view of the White Mountains. Early in September, we were the guests there of Bob and Kathleen Lane. Jem Minard, '58, had a tour of duty at Newport this past year.

The son of a neighbor is playing soccer this fall. As our local library has an excellent book on that subject, we loaned it to the young forward. Several days later, he scored two goals, leading his team to victory. The book in question was written by Deke and it was illustrated by Abbot Cheever. One of my colleagues at Sterling School, Craftsbury Common, in 1961-69, was Dick Longfellow, '61, who is now teaching at Northfield High School.

The father of Mark Snelling, '69, and of Andrew, '73, is a leading gubernatorial candidate in Vermont.

We were grieved to learn, as we prepared this column, that **Joe Dodge** has left our ranks. **Joe Con Banta**, and I arrived at P.A. in September, 1944. Joe's friendliness, untiring devotion to the highest ideals of his profession, and his unfeigned courtesy endeared him to all. We shared a special interest, he and I — that of fishing in Maine. Our deep sympathy goes to Lucia.

While we were in St. Johnsbury the other day we hoped to call on Arthur Graves, '05, and Marjorie, but found that they had another engagement. Arthur retired from his active law practice only four years ago.

Three prized books on our own shelves are Dr. Fuess' *An Old New England School* (1917) and *Andover, Symbol of New England* (1959) and **Len James' Phillips Academy, Andover in World War II (1948).**

One of our members has made the excellent suggestion that, as a means of obtaining more news items we send out a questionnaire to all. We shall discuss this with Editor Dick Sheahar and we also welcome your suggestions.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN. TAKE YOUR DREAMS OUT.



The bank advertisement pictured above recently urged Boston newspaper readers to start saving early for that baby's education; it seems obvious to us that it's an Andover letter sweater that the wise father and mother want their varsity baby to wear. Says the ad copy: "Put \$100 into a regular savings account every month and in fifteen years you'll have \$27,413.65." Wow! That's more than enough to get their fledgling four years of Andover and some college too. Of course, the Home Savings Bank ad reminds that they have Education loans to finish the job.

A mystery: where did the bank get that letter sweater? Did Nancy Sizer knit it? There's another mysterious Andover link: the symbol of the Home Savings Bank of Boston, like the PA seal, is a beehive, surrounded by industrious bees.



Andover needs plenty of industrious bees to help raise dollars for scholarships during the Bicentennial Fund Campaign.





The Andover Summer Session 1977



June 29–
Aug. 10



Phillips Academy, Andover, opens its Summer Session to capable high school students from all over the United States. With a student-faculty ratio of less than five-to-one and an average class size of eleven, the Summer Session offers girls and boys a highly individualized and intensive six-week experience. The student enjoys not only the best possible formal instruction but also the chance to participate in a diverse community of stimulating and thoughtful people.

Studies

The courses emphasize precise, creative thinking rather than rote work, and investigate both traditional and innovative fields. Besides varied courses in English, foreign languages, mathematics, history, and the sciences, the curriculum offers such challenging possibilities as Acting and Directing Workshop, Social Psychology, Medicine and Law, The Art of the Film, Anthropology and Archaeology, Economics, and the American Presidency. In addition, courses at the Advanced Placement level are taught in Calculus, History, English, and Chemistry. There is also a full program of athletics, trips, college visits, speakers, films, and concerts.

Music

The Chamber Music Program offers special opportunity in all combinations of piano, strings, winds, and voice including individual instruction, small ensemble work, orchestra, and chorus.

Fees and Applications

The fee of \$980 covers tuition, room and board for the normal 18-hour academic program. The Summer Session can provide full or partial scholarships for many well-qualified but financially limited students but scholarship candidates should have their applications completed by March 1. Especially welcome are applicants from outside the New England-Middle Atlantic area. For detailed information and catalog (available by January 1), mail the card below or write the Director, Andover Summer Session, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 or call (617) 475-3400 x 170.

To: Director, Andover Summer Session
Phillips Academy
Andover, Ma. 01810

- ☐ Send Catalogue (available after Jan. 1)
- ☐ Send Application for Admission
- ☐ Send Scholarship Application (Deadline: March 1)

NAME

Last

First

ADDRESS

Town

State

Zip

ANDOVER BULLETIN



Publisher: Frederic A. Stott '36
Editor: Richard E. Sheahan
Associate Editor: Helen M. Eccles
Design: Ann M. Parks
Production Assistant: Ann M. Johnston
Editorial Assistant: Nancy Coulthard
Staff Photographer:
Christopher G. Polson '77

ANDOVER BULLETIN

Winter-Spring 1977

Volume 70

Number 3

Cover: The late John P. Stevens '15 (front left) marches with Sumner Smith '08 and other Trustees in procession for the installation of Headmaster Ted Sizer in September, 1972. As the headmastership changed hands, the former Trustee President showed his perennial confidence in the school that has claimed so much of his affection, tireless homework and behind-the-scenes assistance.

Photography and Illustrations: Cover and p. 15, Richard Graber; p. 4, Courtesy of Peabody Museum of Salem; pp. 5 & 6, *New York Times*; pp. 7, 8 & 9, Gerald Shertzer; p. 11, Scott Othoson '78; p. 31, Louis Huntress; p. 44, Linda Wheeler, *The Washington Post*.

THE ANDOVER BULLETIN is a published quarterly in Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall by Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Second class postage paid at Andover, Mass., and at additional mailing offices. Editorial and Business offices at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where change of address notification should be sent. POSTMASTER: Send Form 3579 to THE ANDOVER BULLETIN, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

John P. Stevens, Jr. '15 by Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28

The Escape of the Loch Ness Monster by Robert B. Semple, Jr. '54

All for Andover: The Anatomy of a Campaign by David Cobb

Campus News

Pub-Essence; 91.7 on your dial; Abbot inching up the Hill; Gym dandy; Fuess Award; Faculty notes, and others.

Sports by Ed Frechette '77 and Andy McCarthy '77
Someone remembered to bring out the basketballs

Retirements

Charles S. Gage '21
Jes and Marie Bonde

Deaths

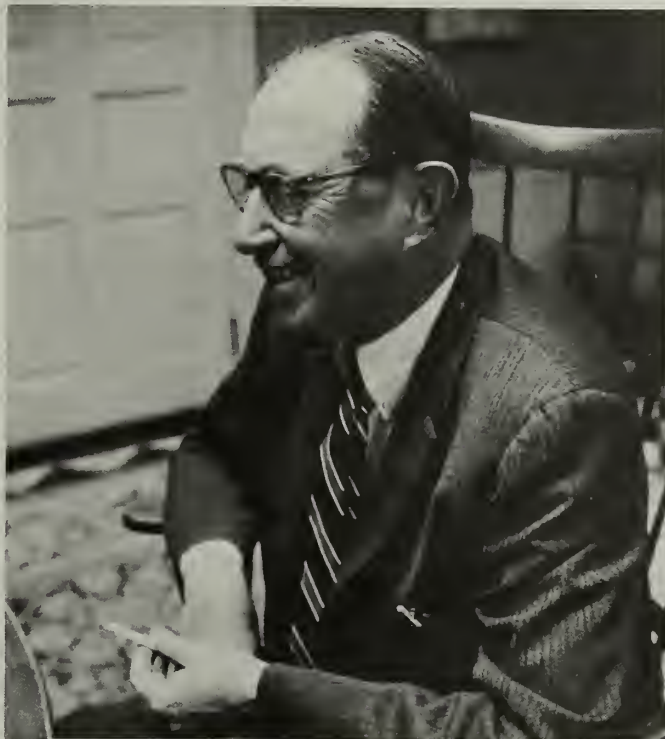
Class News

Profiles

Leeds Mitchell '30: Reminisces about faculty giants
Senator William L. Saltonstall '45: Thoughts on discipline
Bardyl R. Tirana '55: Running the Carter Inaugural
Molly Radley A'61: Becomes an Episcopal priest
John Lower '66: Carries a TV camera into a guerilla war
Lee A. Kaplan '69: Teaches teenagers about cancer

Faculty Emeriti

John P. Stevens, Jr. '15



by Donald H. McLean, Jr. '28

John P. Stevens, Jr.—a Charter Trustee since 1948 and a central figure in Andover's recent history—died at his home in Edison Township, New Jersey, on November 14th after a short illness.

This was a sad day in the history of Phillips Academy. It was a sad day for those of us who had known Jack Stevens and who had worked with him over the years in the interests of Phillips Academy to which he was totally committed.

Jack Stevens was born in Fanwood, New Jersey, on February 11, 1897. After his graduation from Andover in 1915, he attended Yale where his studies were interrupted by World War I. He served in France as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery, graduating from Yale in 1919 and from the Harvard Law School in 1922.

In 1923 he became associated with the family textile business in New York which had been established in North Andover in 1813 by his great-grandfather, Nathaniel Stevens. He became President in 1942 and later served as Chairman until his retirement in 1962. His service on the Board extended over a period of 53 years. The tremendous expansion in the size and scope

of the J. P. Stevens and Company took place during the years of his association with its affairs.

As a part of his corporate responsibilities in New York, he was a director of several corporations, including The New York Life Insurance Company, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Associated Dry Goods Corporation, Columbia Presbyterian Hospital and the New York Public Library. He served in numerous civilian capacities during World War II and throughout his life was active in community affairs in Edison Township where for 20 years he was a member of the Board of Education and its President from 1942 to 1959. The John P. Stevens High School was named in his honor.

Through his interest in young people he was also instrumental in introducing into the United States from Europe the ideas later called "Outward Bound," which today has become very much a part of the educational process in the United States, particularly at the secondary school level.

Jack's hobby was history, particularly the Civil Wars, both British and American, and his great joy was birding. He and Edith, with their binoculars, traveled to Africa, Alaska and Hudson Bay. For 25 consecutive

years they went to Texas and Mexico to study the birds of North America. Though he joked about "life-lists," his own was close to 600, a formidable record. He loved watching the birds in his own backyard. He welcomed the sound of the nesting great horned owls coming back to their favorite woods and enjoyed the familiar white throats and nuthatches at his winter feeder. Jack and Edith made the trip to Newburyport on a frigid day in January two years ago to catch a fleeting glimpse of a Ross's gull.

In 1968 he was a leader in the successful effort to establish the Great Swamp in New Jersey as a National Wildlife Refuge at a time when the area was threatened with condemnation, for a fourth airport for New York. He was a member of the Boards of The Museum of Natural History and The National Audubon Society.

For the past 30 years Andover has been Jack's principal avocational interest and commitment.

It was no accident that he attended Andover which had been and would continue to be a Stevens family tradition. His great-grandfather, Nathaniel Stevens, attended the school from 1800 to 1802. His father, J. P. Stevens, and his uncle, Horace, were in the classes of 1886 and 1891, respectively. His cousin, Abbot Stevens, who served as Trustee from 1935 to 1958, graduated in 1907. Abbot's sister, Mrs. Caroline Stevens Rogers, was a Trustee of Abbot Academy. Jack's brothers, Robert T. Stevens, who served as Secretary of the Army under President Eisenhower, and Nathaniel Stevens II, were in the classes of 1917 and 1920, respectively. His cousin, Horace N. Stevens, Jr., was in the Class of 1934. Jack's two sons, John P. Stevens III and Benjamin H. Stevens, graduated in 1944 and 1946, respectively. His daughter, Phebe, is the wife of Joshua Miner, a member of the Andover faculty since 1952. Four of Jack's grandchildren attended Phillips Academy—Albert M. Sheldon III '68, John S. Miner '71, Daniel G. Miner '73 and John A. Stevens '75. The three sons of his brother, Bob—Robert T. Stevens, Jr. '42, Whitney Stevens '44, now President of J. P. Stevens & Co., and William G. Stevens '49, and Whitney's two Andover sons—Mark Stevens '69 and David Stevens '72, attended Phillips Academy.

AS JACK'S Andover credentials are impressive, so also was his service to the school.

After serving as Chairman of the Andover Fund Campaign in 1947, he became a Charter Trustee in 1948 at about the same time John Kemper was elected Headmaster. This was the beginning of a warm friendship and an effective partnership in the management of Andover's affairs. As John Kemper later said of Jack, "We thought of ourselves as a team and were proud of what we accomplished together."

His concentration over the years was on financial af-

fairs. From 1950 until his election as President of the Board in 1966 he served as the Chairman of the Budget Committee. He served as Treasurer from 1963 to 1966. He succeeded Henry Hobson as President of the Board in 1966. After he became a Trustee Emeritus, his interest and strong support continued. During the period of his Andover involvement I recall his having missed only two Board meetings. And there was no meeting he ever attended at which he did not voice a constructive suggestion.

AS SOON AS he became a member of the Budget Committee, he installed new budgeting procedures. He initiated a joint study with Exeter on comparative costs and thereafter on an annual basis compared Andover's results with Exeter's. This challenged him and gave him a good basis for prodding the management of the school to improve its performance. For years he spent day in Andover before the Trustees met for a final check on the budget before it was presented to the full Board.

Although Jack never became involved in matters of educational policy, he worked to find ways financially to help John Kemper achieve what he regarded as desirable educational goals for the school. Lesser men would have urged caution and restraint—but not Jack Stevens. If we needed more income, he prodded the endowment managers to produce it. If he felt they were not doing an effective job, he moved to change them. If he felt that we needed an infusion of new capital, he recommended turning to the alumni. To encourage the alumni in this regard, he was for the past two years the anonymous sponsor, "Mr. A," of the Matching Gift Program.

When the Trustees decided on a capital fund campaign in the mid-50's, the consultants suggested that 2 1/2 million dollars was a reasonable goal. At the first meeting of the campaign steering committee, Jack suggested in his own quiet way that we double the amount because he felt we needed it and could raise it. The committee agreed with some trepidation. The goal was doubled. Throughout the campaign Jack was our encourager and in a sense our inspiration. We all had the feeling that if he felt that it could and should be done it would happen if we really put our minds to it. In the end the results of the campaign exceeded the increased goal by over a million dollars. Not only did he encourage us, but he was a consistent and more often than not an anonymous financial supporter. Each year during the campaign he increased his commitment so that in the end he was one of the most generous financial supporters of the Andover Program. When it was suggested that his total contribution should be recognized by the naming of a building in his honor, he refused—modestly suggesting that it would be "out of

character"—and that he "didn't want anything out of it—except to be known as a person who didn't want anything out of it."

Some years ago the Andover Inn was in financial difficulties, and there were those who suggested that perhaps we should not be in the hotel business. Jack firmly disagreed. He felt that the Inn was a necessary part of the life of Phillips Academy. He felt that with the injection of a limited amount of new capital and new management, the Inn could be self-supporting and economically viable. Consistent with this conclusion and not wanting the Inn to be a drain on the resources of the school, he and the late Milton Steinbach, with an assist from Tom Perkins, put up the necessary funds to refurbish the Inn; Jack undertook to work out the management arrangements. The Inn is there today because Jack Stevens felt that it should be there—and it is economically viable—thanks to his interest and the financial contributions he made.

After the death of John Kemper, Jack set up a special fund as part of the endowment—and named it the John M. Kemper Fund—the income to be used for "the identification, recruitment and support of foreign students at Phillips Academy." Although the Trustee of the Fund was a New York bank, Jack was anxious to have the Fund appreciate and to this end worked closely with the officers of the bank who were not accustomed to this kind of day-to-day donor involvement. At a recent meeting of the Finance Committee of the Board it was revealed that over the preceding two years the Kemper Fund had appreciated in value by approximately 46 percent as contrasted with the Dow Jones average for the same period of approximately 25 percent. From this he derived what his daughter Phebe describes as a sense of "unholy glee." Those who have followed his Andover performance were not surprised. This was very much in character. He had "gotten out of it" what he sought to get out of it—i.e. a successful result—not for himself but for John Kemper and Phillips Academy.

I FIRST MET Jack Stevens in 1957 as a member of the Alumni Council. He had the reputation among those of us who had only recently become involved in Andover's affairs of being a formidable man. As we were later to discover, he had a sense of humor and a warmth that is best revealed in a letter he wrote to Charlie Gage on the occasion of his retirement from the Board last October. The letter is far more eloquent than any words of mine.

Dear Charlie—

I am grateful to have on this occasion the opportunity to say a few words about you from the point of view of a former Chairman of this Board.

From that point of view certain attributes and qualities seem to me to be essential. A Trustee's heart, in the words of our Noble Leader, should bleed for "Old P.A." Certainly your many years of stalwart service to this institution have proved that yours does.

It is essential that a Trustee attend meetings. You have. In addition you have always been ready to take on any assignment you were asked to assume, even the worst one of all—Chairman of the Budget Committee. You have always been ready and willing to take part in any discussion of the question of the moment, and always with sensible suggestions. And you have always had the humility, when the argument has gone against you, to accept the decision of the majority gracefully and good-naturedly. And when to all that is added the fact that you bring with you to our gatherings an exceptionally charming wife, my idea of the ideal Trustee is fulfilled.

Old P.A. owes you much.

And now you change your status to Emeritus. Don't let that keep your heart from bleeding. This change does not end your opportunity for useful service. All you have to do is stick with the ship. After all I have been off this Board for nearly eight years and they haven't yet figured out how to get rid of me.

So join me and we will sit on the sidelines, watching our younger successors struggle with the problems of the day. No doubt we will disagree with some of their decisions. On such occasions we will quote to each other the immortal words of the great poet, who said,—

"'Not I,' said the cow, 'Moo-Moo,'

Such a thing I'd never do'"

So Au Revoir but not Goodbye. See you in January.

All the best in the world to you and Maggie,—

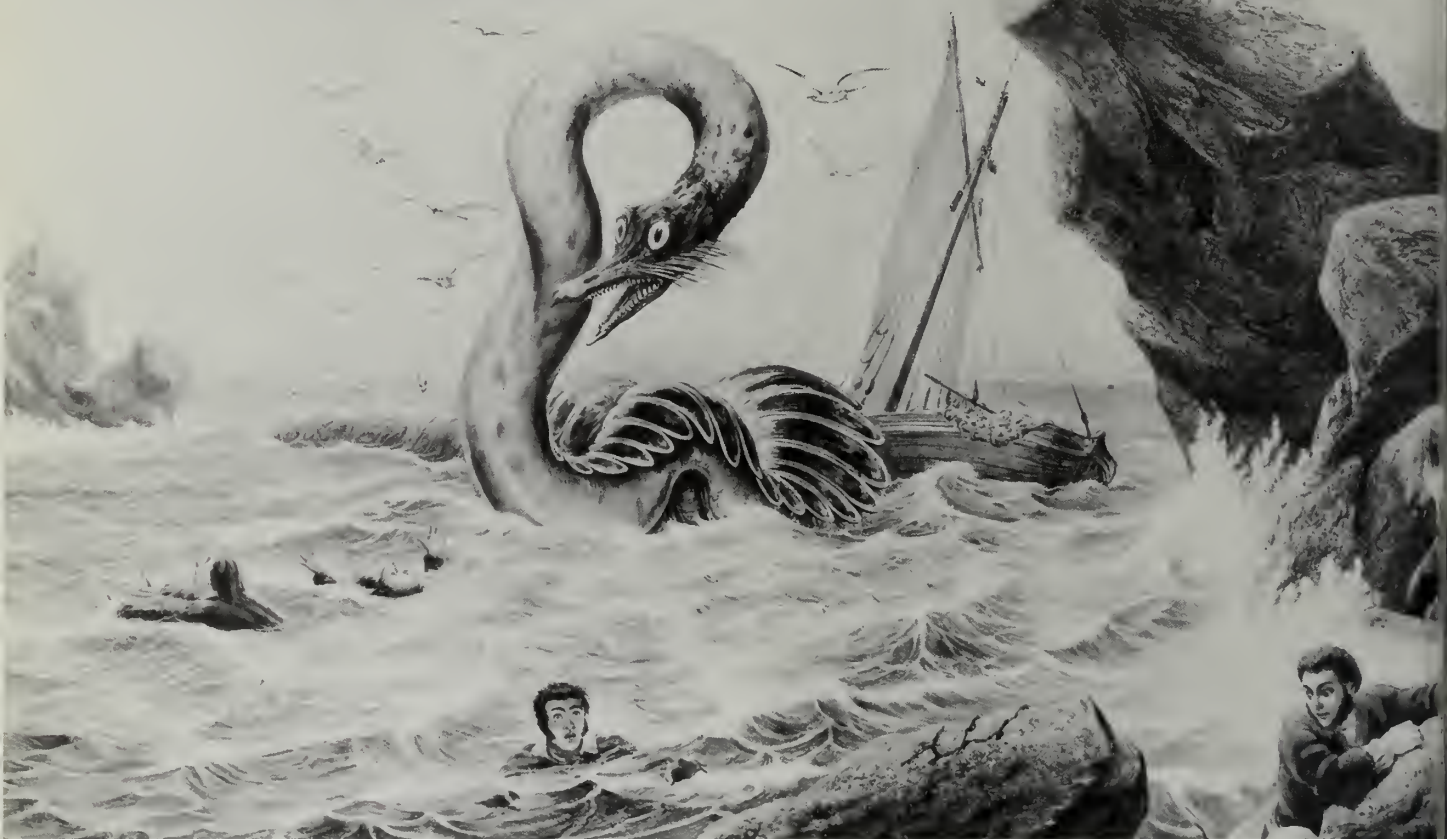
Jack

Jack's enthusiasm for Andover was matched by his wife, Edith. She seldom missed a Board meeting and urged other Trustee wives to attend our weekends to learn about the school. Her charm, her enthusiasm and her interest in our affairs had much to do with the cheerful tone of the Board.

Those of us who were privileged to have been on the Andover Board with Jack Stevens were fortunate indeed. In personal terms he was my warm friend and counselor for more than twenty years. As a Trustee his presence set a standard for us all—in terms of the responsibility we have as graduates of Andover to support the institution and to respond when called upon to apply ourselves to its affairs. The standards he set will long survive his distinguished service to the school.

Samuel Phillips would be proud that his injunction "NON SIBI" was so well personified in Jack Stevens.

The escape of the Loch Ness Monster



by Robert B. Semple, Jr. '54

At the time, by which I mean the first half of that era now described with great precision as the "50's," there was no way of knowing that the money my father was spending to send me to Andover would eventually lead to the search for the Loch Ness Monster. But that is what has happened.

It was at Andover, on the *Phillipian*, where I first became interested in newspapers, an interest that grew at college and extended onwards into a career with the *New York Times*. Like a great many newspapermen, I went into the business not to make money, which is generally unavailable to reporters, but because nothing else seemed to inspire me. I fell backwards into my life's work, so to speak, but I have been very happy with it and have never looked forward again.

Monsters occur in every newspaper-

man's life. The fact that Boss Tweed was widely regarded as a monster helped many a correspondent's career. I have seen lots of monsters. I covered Lyndon Johnson, who was regarded as a beast by the anti-war movement, and I spent four years tailing Richard Nixon, whose credentials as an ogre need no further elaboration here.

None of this, however, prepared the newspaper business or me for the Loch Ness Monster. Most monsters are visible. Monstrous acts can be identified and condemned, monstrous fallacies detected and exposed. The Monsters of Midway play every other Sunday at Soldiers Field in Chicago. Murderers Row is in the baseball history books. You can look it up. Al Capone was real. But the Loch Ness Monster is a monster precisely because he, she or it is unprovable. It is a monster because it has never been captured or even conclusively photographed, and—like the

Hound of the Baskervilles—remains to this day an act of will and faith.

There have, of course, been "sightings which lend credibility to rumor. St. Augustus is supposed to have seen a man being attacked by a creature rising from the deep and commanded him (the creature) to cease and desist. The attackee was saved, thus enhancing not only St. Augustus' career but also the monster's claims to existence. The folk lore of Inverness, the biggest town near the Loch, is full of stories about people who have seen strange serpentine shapes on the water. Many persons still alive, some of them young and most of them sane, claim to have seen a head, neck, a flipper, a hump. And there have been photographs of the same phenomena. But nobody has captured the whole, either on film or in actual fact.

Early this year, in full possession of its senses, the *New York Times* jumped

into the middle of this minefield of myth, rumor, half truths and a few scraps of fact. What propelled us (I did not participate in the decision, but absorbed a small part of its impact) was a rather old-fashioned spirit of journalistic adventure, not to mention a desire to give the reader a summertime alternative to the revolutions, coups, shaky currencies, wars and deals made and unmade that constitute the usual run of foreign news. Newspapers had participated in expeditions before (Stanley and Livingstone come to mind), and there lurks in every newspaperman a desire to make history as well as report it. William Randolph Hearst is one example; Woodward and Bernstein are another. Why not, we said to one another; and once you've said why not, you're on your way.

In specific terms, what the *New York Times* decided to do was underwrite a new expedition by Robert Rines, a Boston patent lawyer turned Nessie-watcher who runs an outfit called the Academy of Applied Science. The *Times* then sold part of its exclusivity (that is, the rights to pictures and stories) to NBC, which is said to be doing a documentary that will be worth watching even if Rines does not find the monster. The total investment, therefore, was relatively modest, especially when compared to the excitement the project generated when we set forth in June to find the beast.

To begin with, Rines had done a lot of work at the Loch before. He knew its people and he had even bought a house on its shores. His friends were not by any means lightweights: "Doc" (everyone called him "Doc") Edgerton was one of the fathers of strobe photography, and Charlie Wyckoff (who like Edgerton had been trained at M.I.T.) knew a lot about underwater cameras. Moreover, Rines and his team had taken several photographs on earlier visits to the Loch which excited widespread interest. One showed what appeared to be the head and neck of a dinosaur-like creature with a horny head, corresponding to any number of reported "sightings" in the past; the other showed a massive flipper.

The photographs were, however, rather vague and grainy despite the fact that they had been "enhanced" by a computer; British scientists, with a few nota-

ble exceptions, regarded them with scepticism, which I confess I shared when I wrote a story about them in 1975. But Rines believed in them, and, with our money, returned to the Loch in June resolved to find better evidence.

His methods were much the same this summer as in summers past. About 200 yards offshore from the town of Drumadrochit, south of Inverness, he constructed a raft 30 feet by 30 feet. He then hung a complex battery of cameras off the sides of the raft. The apparatus, which dropped down about 30 feet, included closed-circuit television, which could be monitored on-shore, and sonar. Strobe lights, also suspended from the raft, provided the necessary illumination so that when the monster appeared the cameras would show more than the peat moss which floats through the Loch.

My own role in this was and is a modest one. Most of our coverage has been provided by John Noble Wilford,

the *Times* Science Editor, who has covered moon shots and the Mars landing and who treated the Loch Ness Expedition with the same seriousness. As London Bureau Chief, with other (you will pardon the expression) fish to fry, I have made only a few visits to the project site, and since the heavy work has been handled by others, I have busied myself talking to the people in the area and doing an occasional piece on how the search is coming along (not very well, but more on that in a moment).

The people are wonderful. I have met a Dominican (or was it Benedictine) friar who, in the great tradition of St. Augustus, claims to have seen a neck and a hump and been scared half to death. I have talked to a veteran Nessie-watcher whose camera failed just when he had it in full view. I have met Winifred Cary, a white-haired dynamo, who has had a dozen "sightings" but

Bob Semple talks to the McLennons on their farm overlooking Loch Ness



has never had her camera with her at the time. Winifred has also seen poltergeists. I have had plenty of drinks in the Drumnadrochit Hotel Bar, eaten a Monsterburger (yes, there is a Monsterburger stand for tourists near the Loch), and can even give a convincing argument as to how the waters receded and the land rose after the Great Ice Age and trapped a family of sea-going dinosaurs in the lake. I can persuade you that the real reason Rines had not captured a picture of the beast is that Britain is (or was) in the grips of an ominous drought, which lowered the water level in the rivers, and prevented the salmon from returning to the Loch, which in turn deprived the monster of its normal diet, which in turn made it very lethargic, which in turn made it reluctant to swim under the platform to get its picture taken by Bob and Charlie and Doc and John and me.

As I write we have not found our Monster. Rines has taken thousands, perhaps millions, of pictures. They have disclosed a few salmon and one or two trout and a lot of peat moss and some super shots of plain old water. The ropes which hold the cameras and the strobe lights have also received heavy attention. There are fabulous views of the underside of the raft. But no monster. It is as if one had bought fifty

thousand dollars' worth of hunting equipment and shot somebody's pet cat.

All of this has created a small professional problem—namely, how does the *Times* announce failure, if in fact the expedition fails? We can do it honestly, if sneakily, which is to say we can write that we neither proved nor disproved a thing. We can do it churlishly, by pointing out that the monster was simply uncooperative. We can argue that the odds against us from the start were immense: the field of vision covered by the raft (30' x 30' x 30') was rather small (some would say infinitesimal) when compared to the total cubic footage of a lake that is 22 miles long and over a mile wide and nearly 800 feet deep in some places, and that therefore what we really needed was not just an inquisitive monster but a vain monster.

Or we can do what John Wilford suggests, which is to imply that somehow we had it in our sights but it got away. This could be done by writing a story which begins: "Drumnadrochit, Scotland—The Loch Ness Monster escaped today." In any case, we must somehow contrive a graceful exit. Or maybe we will keep going (Rines intends to). Or maybe we will find it.

I like the third possibility, the possibility of discovery, the best. That is because I firmly believe he, she or it is down there. You only have to take one look at the Loch to become a believer. It is dark (the peat moss, again). It is deep. It is big. There are storms that arise one minute and vanish the next. Nobody swims in it, few people fish in it, and even fewer sail or water-ski on it, even though on a sunny day it is smooth and beautiful. It is at once seductive and scary. It is, in a word, weird. If there are monsters in the world (and every child can tell you that there are) it is just the place they would choose to live.

Bob Semple '54, the New York Times' White House Correspondent during the Nixon years, wrote this from England as the Times' London Bureau Chief. Since then he has returned to New York, promoted to Foreign Editor. His career as an alumnus has been equally meteoric. Elected to the Alumni Council, and appointed Class Secretary, he also served as chairman of the Class Secretaries and Reunions Committee, briefly, but was dropped when he began writing about seeing monsters.

Dr. Robert Rines adjusts his sonar scanner during test in Urguhart Bay. In the background is the New York Times expeditions base site.



CELEBRATE

June 1-4, 1978



All for Andover—an inside look at the \$50 million Fund-raising Campaign

by David Cobb

Trying to find out what a fund-raising campaign is like is vaguely comparable to trying to befriend a computer, get to know an octopus, or commune with Stonehenge. No analogy quite works, but there is something about the image it persistently projects that makes the job difficult. There is something about a campaign that is distinctly unlovable.

Consider our own fifty-million-dollar Bicentennial Campaign, for example. Concede that it is nobly born, important, and benign if not messianic, a cause to which hundreds of people will dedicate selfless days and weeks, and to which they and thousands of others will dedicate selfless money. All for Andover. Yet, while the Campaign's success will depend upon thousands of personal visits and the kind of personal commitment only affection or loyalty can inspire, the Campaign somehow presents an imposing, formidable, and almost impenetrable image comprised of equal measures of aggressiveness, seriousness, and complacency. At least in the early stages of the Campaign, it betrays few of the vulnerabilities, inconsistencies, and foibles which characterize and humanize any undertaking of this magnitude. But there is hope, for there are occasional Whitmanesque contradictions:

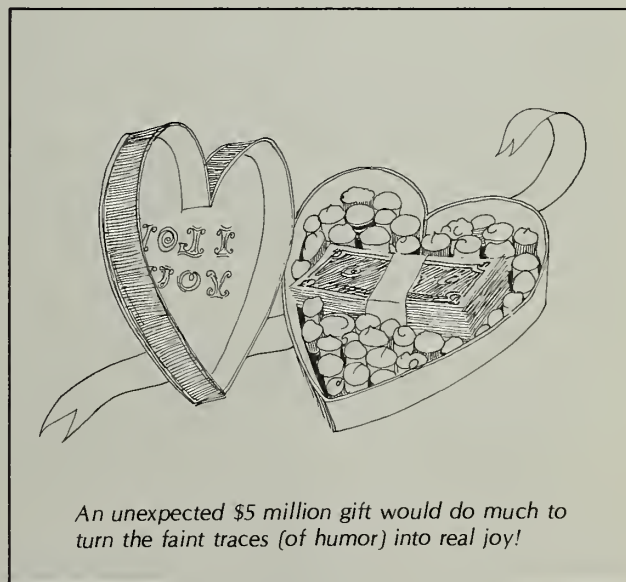
"Do I contradict myself?
Very well then I contradict myself,
(I am large, I contain multitudes.)"

The multitudes that comprise the Campaign are of course people—Trustees, Staff, hundreds of volunteers, and a professional Campaign Counselor—and it speaks with all their

varied voices and perspectives; and when it does, the voices are sometimes contradictory. It is then that the Campaign appears most human and interesting.

Regarding Campaign image, for example, most Campaign leaders espouse a view approximating this one articulated by a Trustee:

"Campaigns are a noble, indispensable, organic, and expected function of every independent school, and their image is an admirable one."



Ever since Andover launched its Bicentennial Campaign last spring, the Bulletin has wanted an objective look—not into the Third Century, but behind the scenes of the campaign at work. What makes these volunteers think that raising \$50 million for a school is really possible? Can it ever be fun, as Chairman Melville Chapin insists it should be? David Cobb, Instructor in English and an ex-Cluster Dean newly returned from sabbatical leave, tries to find out:

However, though a recent alumnus expects not only to contribute to the campaign but also to work as a volunteer, he regards any fund-raising campaign on this scale as:

"A monstrous son-of-a-blueprint with a computer brain, Light-Emitting-Diode eyes, enormous abrasive tentacles groping ubiquitously, and an insatiable huge body all covered with a scaly epidermis of charts, graphs, and statistics."

A Campaign volunteer offers a more serious and less dehumanized view:

"Sure we've got a certain reputation to overcome . . . the view of campaigns as a relentless succession of public relations plays, dunning pitches and brochures, slickness and gimmickry. All this turns some people off, including me. We'll minimize it."



"We reluctantly concluded that there is no place for humor in a Campaign. Campaigns are serious business."

Campaign Counselor Bob Conway says, from a professional perspective:

"Good campaigns don't use gimmicks, and Andover is running a good campaign."

How then does one account for such Campaign Specials as the official Campaign newsletter *The Broadside*, the alumni visiting program Andover Days, and those cute Into Andover's Third Century neckties? Some people deny that they are gimmicks, arguing that they all serve a vital purpose—communication, information, contact, and, well. . . . One Trustee smiles disarmingly and says:

"Oh, all that stuff probably is gimmickry. But we're all human and we don't want to hurt anybody's feelings when we're looking for ideas to help get things started . . . They probably help even if some of them are a bit on the slick side . . . we're trying to be businesslike and business has its slickness and gimmicks."

Another unlovable quality of this—and any—Campaign is its inexorable aggressiveness, necessary as it may be. The term *campaign* itself, and much of its jargon, are martial metaphors—*objective*, *strategy*, *targets*, and *defensive gifts*, along with the less frequently used *attack*, *liaison*, and *intelligence*.

"The military analogy is very appropriate," says Bob Conway, a former Yale English major and WW II Intelligence veteran. "In its organization, definition of objectives, and even some of its approaches, a fundraising effort is analogous to a military campaign."

Further indulging its passion for aggressive metaphors, if sometimes inconsistently, the Campaign also uses sports,

mining, and business figures of speech and clichés, and is not in the least fazed by *prospecting for targets* and then *making the sales pitch*, or *selling them on the school*.

Whether metaphorical or straight, aggressive rhetoric is central to the Campaign, perhaps partly as a reflection of the aggressive personalities involved and partly, in a curious reciprocity, as a deliberate stimulus: aggressiveness fosters language which promotes aggressiveness. Naturally, some leaders have more contagious language than others and are frequently quoted, sometimes unwittingly in phrases that have become standard Campaign parlance. Responses to questions frequently begin: "As Tim Ireland says—" or "Don McLean made a memorable comment—" or "Dick Lombard contends—" The half-dozen or so phrase-makers perhaps inadvertently set the standard for much of the enunciation of Campaign rationale, goals, and approaches, and that standard is generally concise, direct, and bold.

Themselves people of accomplishment, the Campaign leaders respect achievement and achievers, often speaking in admiration of each other, staff members, or volunteers as people who "can get things done," "do the job," or "are dynamos," a frequently recurring word.

"For me personally, the language of campaigns has always been a little 'hype' or power-oriented," admits one Trustee. "But these are pretty dynamic people in an aggressive business, and don't forget that by and large we're directing our efforts toward successful and aggressive people who talk the same language."

As for the soliciting itself, according to another Trustee,

"Most of the time you have to come on fairly strong, or you won't get what you're after and you're likely to have to cope then with a 'defensive' gift. . . . If you've made a stretching gift yourself, you aren't going to be satisfied with less from somebody you know can also afford one."

Isn't this approach presumptuous?

"Sure. And he'll presume right back. He has the final say."

And on Campaign aggressiveness, Bob Conway has the final say:

"A campaign can't err on the side of aggressiveness."

Can a campaign err on the side of taking itself too seriously? The Campaign environment is a world in which there appears to be little fun or laughter, officially, at least. The mood is earnest and urgent, good-humored but humorless. To induce anyone to recount an amusing anecdote, a grotesque or even silly mistake, or an embarrassment is in itself an exercise in aggression and persistence.

"We tried injecting a little humor into the last campaign," explains Don McLean, "and it backfired, so we withdrew it. We reluctantly concluded that there is no place for humor in a campaign. Campaigns are serious business."

So they are. And yet, occasionally from behind the scenes in unguarded moments there emerges faint evidence of absent-mindedness, confusion, or a rescue from catastrophe: the Trustee who, having just missed his flight to Philadelphia, suddenly realized he was supposed to fly to Boston anyway; the volunteer who, armed with information mixed up because

of a name similarity, pressed an impecunious professor for a Special Gift; another Campaign person who, when the urge for efficiency conflicted with a deeper urge, took a memo along for private reading, and upon discovering a depletion of paper supplies, implemented the memo.

As in any enterprise which "contains multitudes," there are traces of humor in the Campaign, but they rarely surface. It has been observed that the kind of people it takes to run a successful campaign are high-powered executives not much inclined to laugh at themselves or at what they're committed to, but Headmaster Ted Sizer's assessment of the grim situation has a more valid ring:

"It's simply too early in the Campaign for many funny stories to have emerged. But just wait a few months!"

With or without humor, can Andover realistically expect to raise well over fifty million dollars in this Campaign? The virtually unanimous answer among Campaign leaders is a confident affirmative, accompanied by arguments rendered in standard Campaignese about the worthiness of the cause, the integrity of a Campaign based on genuine need, and the soundness of the Campaign's structure. The arguments are sincere, and reasonably persuasive. Trustee Gerry Piel offers a statistically compelling observation:

"The wherewithal is there. We're asking for only one half of one percent of the estimated collective assets of all prospective donors."

Though Campaign volunteers and Trustees tend to be optimists by nature, one nevertheless senses in some of this optimism and confidence a touch of policy positivism, the psychology of attitude understandably affected by strong leaders in practically any cause.

Some of the Campaign's voices cite problems. Mel Chapin, Trustee and Campaign Chairman:

"It's almost harder to get the organization moving than to raise the money."

Among the most immediate problems are those of manpower:

designating graduates of both Abbot and Andover, if possible, to serve as volunteer co-chairmen in each of the more than one hundred geographical regions which have been set up; recruiting over two thousand volunteers to approach approximately twenty thousand possible donors; and expanding the staff fast enough to keep pace in supporting the growing National Committee. One of the difficulties, according to Fred Stott, Director of the Campaign, is that

"the kinds of people we need are too often involved with prior commitments to similar worthwhile causes; we've been really fortunate so far in the people who have agreed to work for the Bicentennial Campaign."

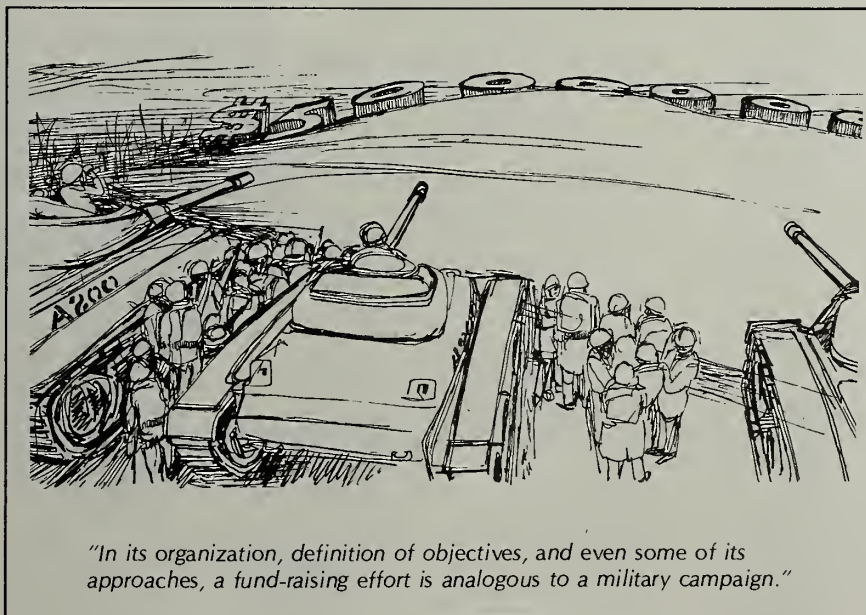
There is only minor disagreement over how the Campaign is going now that it is 10 months old. Ted Sizer and others indicate that from now until June 1979 the Campaign should generate a million dollars a month. To others involved with the Campaign, this is an ideal not a reality or even a likelihood. At least one Trustee expresses anxiety:

"We're a little behind the necessary pace, and in this business it's hard to play catch-up ball."

Mel Chapin and Fred Stott both stress the need for Major Gifts to come in at a faster pace "in order to get our momentum going." But with well over ten million dollars accrued at this point, morale appears generally high, and many leaders share Bob Conway's imperturbable optimism:

"It's going about as we expected. Andover will have the most successful Campaign ever conducted by a secondary school."

Perhaps by the time the Campaign has matured, in retrospect its somewhat austere and tense early image will have been tempered by the relaxation, warmth, and humor which the Campaign already begins to show faint traces of, and it will seem to have been an enterprise whose appeal matches its importance and the impressive efforts of its wide range of dedicated people. No doubt an unexpected \$5 million gift would do much to turn the faint traces of humor into real joy.



CAMPUS NEWS

Arms control expert wins '77 Fuess Award



Herbert Scoville, Jr. '33, winner of this year's Fuess Award for Distinguished Public Service, lives up to the motto inscribed on the bronze Fuess Award medal: "Give me a robust non-conformist who has the courage of his convictions." Scoville was a World War II nuclear physicist and a top Army and CIA scientist developing Cold War weaponry. But since President John Kennedy appointed him in 1961 as a member, then as assistant director, of the U.S. Arms Control Agency, Scoville has turned to working for weapons limitation and eventual world disarmament—through the U.S. Arms Control Agency, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and as publisher and editor of the Disarmament Newsletter.

Dept. of Interior honors Johnson

Dr. Frederick Johnson of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology at Phillips Academy was cited by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior in December for his conservation service to the nation. The Peabody's retired curator (31 years) and later director received a Conservation Service Award for 35 years of service to American archaeology and for his "tireless service to this Nation's

cultural conservation." At a special convocation for award-winners at the U.S. Department of the Interior, in Washington, DC, on December 7, Thomas S. Kleppe, then U.S. Secretary of the Interior, cited the Andover archaeologist and anthropologist as a major force in the establishment and effectiveness of committees in the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, which is responsible for 90 percent of the archaeology being carried out in the nation.

Fred Johnson was a major force in the initiation and development of an archaeological salvage program by the Federal government. The whole idea was new in the 1940's and Johnson and the committee of archaeologists he formed were forced to break administrative precedents and solicit the cooperation of the National Park Service and other bureaus in the Department of Interior and the Smithsonian Institution. As the program developed, the Corps of Engineers, the Federal Power Commission, Bureau of Public Roads and many other government agencies became involved. In addition to projects directly administered by the government, much work was done under contract with universities, sometimes by newly organized departments of archaeology. Johnson and his group toured the country inspecting the work being done in areas where frequently destruction was imminent because of the advance of construction projects on multi-purpose dams, pipelines and so on. Often field crews were working only weeks and sometimes days in front of the bulldozers. In this effort to guard against the destruction of priceless archaeological remains, he and his colleagues administering the program have been responsible for \$100,000,000 worth of archaeological salvage and preservation. His work in the Consulting Committee for Historic Sites and Buildings assisted in the preservation of the architectural heritage of the nation.

The Phillips Academy archaeologist, now a research associate of the Peabody Foundation, was curator of the Peabody Foundation from 1936 until 1968, and director in 1968 and 1969, when he officially retired.

In 1966 Dr. Johnson received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Tufts University, where he had received his B.A. He is author of more than 40

scientific papers and monographs on his ethnology work in Eastern Canada and Panama, and archaeology in New England, Panama, the Yukon and Mexico. He has served as president and treasurer and is a Fellow of the American Society for American Archaeology and executive secretary of the American Anthropological Association. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Abbot inches up the Hill

The withdrawal of Draper Hall and the outposts of Abbey House, Sherman House and Sunset Lodge in Abbot Cluster from dormitory use after June, and the adding of dormitories closer in will have the effect of inching the Abbot Cluster up the Hill into the narrower and more economical perimeter of the main campus. Picking up a renovated Alumni House and Morton House's third floor as small dormitories, Carroll Bailey's indomitable cluster will creep even closer to Main Street by adding Clement, Carter and America Houses, Draper Cottage and Williams Hall to join the crowd on the Hill. Elsewhere on the central campus, several houses will become small dorms once more. "The aim," Headmaster Sizer told the faculty meeting, "is the lowest possible overhead for the fullest possible school." Withdrawal of students from all but the upper edges of the Abbot campus and a slightly decreased student body of approximately 1050 will mean that in September, Andover will enter its Bicentennial year at what the Trustees and administration now judge to be the optimum size campus and student body.

Gym dandy!

Adequate girls' athletic facilities, plus better access to improved and expanded indoor sports facilities for both sexes came closer to reality this winter. In January the Trustees approved Johnson & Hotvedt Associates, Inc.'s preliminary drawings for an indoor sports complex made up of renovated space in the (already-combined) Borden and Memorial Gymnasiums with a new gymnasium addition to the side, the whole to be attached by an enclosed second-story walking bridge to a renovated Case Cage and to the skating rink. Highland Road, coming north from Main Street, would end at a gym en-

trance just short of the connection between gym and Cage; beyond that, Highland Road would be grassed over as far as Salem Street, leaving an unbroken sweep of campus from the gymnasium complex down to the baseball field. Another outdoor feature would draw Bulfinch, the gym complex and Hardy House Admissions Office into a coherent campus grouping: the architects propose a quadrangle of grass between gym and Hardy House; its axis would be a line drawn from Bulfinch Hall, positioned at the quadrangle's head, down the path from the gym area to Main Street, which separates Newman House and the Memorial Bell Tower. The architects will be authorized to prepare working drawings for the Cage renovation, and perhaps obtain bids, in time for the May Trustees' meeting. If working drawings and bids for renovation of Case Cage get the green light in May, the fieldhouse may be ready for next winter's athletic season, and be available for activities during the Bicentennial Celebration that spring. One phase of the Case Cage renovation necessary for normal

maintenance will replace a leaking roof and the overhead netting. Another aspect—a new artificial floor surface suitable for basketball and indoor tennis as well as track—is integral to the total indoor sports plan for Andover's indoor athletic facilities.

Working drawings for the gymnasium renovation and addition, and the enclosed walkway to the Cage, are not expected until later in the summer.

The faculty-student gymnasium addition committee, chaired by Joseph Wennik '52, who will become athletic director this summer, worked closely with Architect Kenneth Di Nisco to develop the plan, and sounded out the school community thoroughly. For example: Should some of the girls' shower rooms offer more privacy than the boys' shower room? (Yes.) Can wrestling and dance time-share some of their space? (Yes, by using them in different seasons.) Where should the weight-room be to provide easy access for both boys and girls, and a cheerful sunlit setting for the repetitive exercises? (Wait and see.)

Tuition up to cut deficit

A tuition increase of \$300 for boarding students and \$200 for day students will go into effect for the 1977-1978 academic year, in order to cut \$236,000 off the Academy's budget deficit. The Trustees voted that next year's boarding tuition will be \$4,500, day tuition \$3,500. The Trustees voted at the same meeting to increase scholarship funds by \$10,000 to \$850,000, to help families most affected by the tuition rise. One unavoidable and still inflationary factor in Andover's budget deficit is fuel oil costs estimated at \$450,000. A winter like 1976-77 doesn't help.

91.7 on your dial

Enterprising seniors Charles Elson and William Wexler host a pair of radio interview programs on WPAA-FM that bring nationally known political leaders twice weekly to the campus and the larger Andover community by telephone interview. Charlie Elson, son of Ed Elson '52, began the celebrity run with his "Andover Forum," moderating telephone interviews with Walter Leonard, vice-president of Harvard University and president-designate of Fisk University; Bert Lance, President Carter's Director of Management and Budget; John Lewis, Director of the National Voter Education Project and candidate for the vacated Congressional seat of UN Ambassador Andrew Young; Daniel Minchew, chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission; Georgia's U.S. Senator Herbert Talmadge and others. Elson specializes in Washington figures, especially Federal appointees with the Georgian accent that has achieved instant status in the nation's capital.

Bill Wexler, son of Jerrold Wexler, '49, researched and broadcast with Elson, but when their list of interviewers numbered more than the broadcasting weeks remaining in school, Bill split off to host "Andover Roundtable"; he began by interviewing regional political leaders such as the local U.S. Congressman Paul Tsongas (D. Mass.), with Governor Michael Dukakis, scheduled for early April, and talent lined up through May. Elson's "Andover Forum" is on each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., Wexler's "Andover Roundtable" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday nights. Walter "Quad" Wheeler '77, president of WPAA-FM, notes that WPAA-FM broad-

Andover's winter of '76-'77: the bell rang often for student snowshovelling duty, the drifts piled high and the temperature hung around zero for weeks.



casts all day 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. from its main studio. The station's capacity to pre-record interviews and other programs is made possible by a second studio, equipped by a gift of RCA equipment arranged by Robert Sarnoff '35.

Pub-essence

The Trustees also have approved establishment of a pub in the basement of the Andover Inn where Andover students eighteen years and older will be permitted to exercise their legal right to purchase alcoholic beverages in Massachusetts.

For the past two years, Andover students who have attained their majority have been permitted to drink at the Andover Inn, a policy similar to that of Deerfield Academy; the privilege does not seem to have engendered problems. However, the Inn Manager, Henry Broekhoff, who recently has upgraded the cuisine to three-star status in the eyes of a Boston *Herald-American's* restaurant critic, has in the process eliminated the Inn's first floor bar. Instead he serves drinks before dinner to his guests seated on the loveseats and wing chairs of the Inn lobby. Broekhoff says he still welcomes the older Andover students as guests, but he now asks for a higher standard of dress than obtained in the bar. The atmosphere is simply a bit refined for the Andover eighteen- or nineteen-year-old who wants to drop by for a legal beer with a friend at the legal time—after all Academy appointments for the day. Andover's deans investigated permitting students of legal age to patronize a bar in the town, as in Exeter, but Andover is a larger town and second thoughts prevailed. The school has opted for the informal, but controlled, atmosphere of a basement student pub in the Inn, served by Inn employees. Inn Manager Broekhoff promises the same control and responsibility to the Academy administration as before. An Andover parent recently wrote the Headmaster questioning the policy of making alcohol available at all to the eighteen-year-olds on campus; Headmaster Sizer's reply, in essence; "I agree fully with your concern about alcohol and the problems of controlling it among youth—but I feel too that we'll do a better job by controlling it for older stu-

dents in a 'Pub' under our control than in an absolute ban."

Commons Sense

It's back to the drawing boards for the Commons renovation plan offered by Stahl Associates, Inc. The School community found too many problems in the preliminary drawings and models prepared by the Boston architectural firm and Headmaster Theodore Sizer agreed: "We can't be sure of the right answer until the consumers feel good about the plan, and the Board won't want to proceed without that."

Art Instructor Robert Lloyd, chairman of the faculty-student committee planning for the new Commons, explained that the architects started with the constraints of having all food service on one floor, and of coming up with extra social space in the building for various purposes. "But the community has found that the architects' solution was unacceptable because it compromises other priorities: people have to walk too far—including stairs—to the tables, and also the cost-benefit is inappropriate. We are looking for more savings. So we are removing those constraints and looking for an alternate solution, or perhaps an adaptation of the architect's first scheme, using more than one floor for food service and leaving out the extra social space. Ideally, we will come up with one of two plans, a clear choice. The first conceptual drawings crystallized who is boss—the community—and by now the community has done enough thinking about it that it should be able not only to reject a plan that isn't appropriate, but to recognize one that is, and say yes to it."

SUMOP

Do you have, or know of, summer job opportunities for Andover boys and girls needing work and wages this summer? Please notify Dickie Thiras, School Receptionist, in charge of SUMOP—summer work opportunities—so that students can apply for a job and arrange interviews by telephone or in person. Thank you.

Faculty Notes

Ten faculty members have won Kenan Grants to support projects in "research, scholarship, creativity and curriculum enrichment and study," many of them

largely summer projects. The Kenan Fund resulted from a gift of \$300,000 from the William R. Kenan, Jr., Charitable Trust to the Academy's unrestricted endowment, and Andover has chosen to devote it to support such individual faculty projects.

Biology Instructor Thomas Hamilton is embarking on a yearlong experiment to find what factors are important in establishing a dominance order in the social system of the green swordtail fish (*Xiphophorus helleri*). History and Social Science Instructor Fred Harrison and his wife, Physical Education Instructor Marjorie Harrison, will use their grant to research and write a book about the life of Floride Calhoun, the wife of Senator John Caldwell Calhoun, of South Carolina, especially her influence on her husband, who turned from a Nationalist presidential aspirant to become the philosophical leader of the Secession Movement.

English Instructor Carol Irish will use her Kenan Grant stipend to compile an anthology for an interdisciplinary course in Women's Studies, which she intends to teach herself. The course would deal exclusively with women's history in America from 1608 to the present.

English Instructor Michael Lopes, will continue his work on a novel this summer. Lopes, a new teacher and published poet, aims to complete the first draft of his "first effort at sustained literature." Harold Owen, Instructor in English and the Performing Arts, will spend four to six weeks this summer using his grant "to write a play which would reflect some of the enormous generational differences in experience and perception between those of us who went to school in the forties and college in the fifties, and those who went to school in the sixties and college in the seventies." He hopes to produce the play on campus next year.

Physics and Mathematics Instructor Dr. Robert Perrin will spend eight weeks this summer formulating the details for "an example that deals specifically with those aspects of 'The Twin Paradox' which fall within the province of the General Theory of Relativity."

Gilbert Sewall will conclude a two-year project, begun under a Kenan Grant last year, by "polishing, editing and culling" the rough draft of a handbook illustrating the problems and pre-

occupation of Art History.

Spanish Instructors Angel Rubio and Charles Whitehead intend to publish an edition of four short plays by Antonio Martines Ballestros, the Spanish playwright who won the Premio Guipuzcoa in 1969, and "to make the Spanish Avante-Garde theater available to the classroom, to Spanish theater companies in America and, perhaps, to interested English-speaking companies."

In January, the Trustees approved five appointments, most notably several that will move the school's chaplaincy and Department of Religion and Philosophy in directions recommended by a faculty committee and an alumni visiting committee last year. These committees recommended some clear separation between the functions of the chaplaincy and the teaching department, with the appointment of chaplains whose departmental and scholarly bases were, at least in part, based in fields other than religion. And they urged a Department of Religion and Philosophy focused clearly on the academic study of its area. On the chaplaincy side, appointments of the Rev. Philip J. Zaeder, currently Associate Chaplain of Yale University, and of Rabbi Gendler, of Temple Emanuel in Lowell, were approved. Rabbi Gendler, whose appointment takes place immediately, will serve part-time, initially wholly in the chaplaincy role. The Rev. Mr. Zaeder will join the faculty in July and will become, in addition to Protestant Chaplain, Instructor in English and Psychology. Mr. Zaeder's appointment allows the Rev. Theodore Warren to devote his energies to the teaching of religion and the Department of Philosophy and Religion. Headmaster Sizer notes that Mr. Warren's temporary service in the Protestant Chaplain's role since Mr. Whyte's death has been generous, especially since his training, experience and major interest since seminary has been in the teaching of religion, not in parish ministry.

Father Vincent Avery, currently instructor in French and Religion and Roman Catholic Chaplain, has made arrangements to stay in this country and will, like Mr. Warren, also shift his primary energies to the teaching of religion and philosophy. His new appointment will be as Instructor in Religion and Philosophy, effective September 1, 1977.

Fr. Avery was appointed chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy effective February 1, 1977. Robert Lane has assumed the chairman's role of the Chaplaincy Committee immediately. Both these posts had been held on "acting" basis by the Headmaster.

The Trustees approved two other appointments: Ann W. Caldwell as Associate Secretary of the Academy, responsible for the Andover office of the Bicentennial campaign effective January 1, 1977; and Jane Wheeler Pires-Ferreira, as Curator of the R.S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology, effective September 1, 1977.

In February, Headmaster Sizer announced two new department chairmen, in line with the policy of rotating chairmanships every five years. K. Kelly Wise will become chairman of the English Department next year, and Vincent Pascucci, Instructor in Classics and Modern Languages, will become chairman of the Language Division. English Instructor David Cobb will lead a two-year long range planning study to help determine the future course of the school. The planning effort, similar to that of the Steering Committee of the 1960's, will examine the salient factors in the school's future, addressing the question "What should we be doing for our students and how should it be done?"

In spring term the History and Social Sciences Department will add a new course, Understanding the Dark Continent: Topics in African History, to test the waters for student interest in Third World history and contemporary affairs. The instructor will be Richard Kauffman '73, a senior at Stanford University, who will be taking spring leave from Stanford to teach the course. Dick follows in the footsteps of another young alumnus, Lee Kaplan '69, who was here fall term to introduce an innovative cancer course (see Profile on page 55).

The French Department has blossomed forth with both a third-year and a second-year textbook in the past year, involving four department members as authors.

Une Fois Pour Toutes, Une révision des structures essentielles de la langue française, by Hale Sturges II, Linda Cregg, Henry L. Herbst, The Independent School Press, Wellesley Hills, Massa-

chusetts, 1976. The Independent School Press's featured book in French this year is the cooperative effort of three members of the French Department, each of whom prepared a third of the book over a period of two and a half years. The Sturges-Cregg-Herbst collaboration, an individualized grammar text by which students can learn on their own or with a classroom teacher, is now in use in Andover's third-year French classes.

A mon avis (In My Opinion) is a second-year French textbook and manual, Harcourt-Brace Jovanovich, N.Y., 1977, by Catherine Kirkland, Instructor of French at Phillips Academy, and Edward Know, Head of the French Department at Middlebury College. Mrs. Kirkland did most of the research necessary for the book while she was on sabbatical in Paris. The book was tested for the first time during the Middlebury College Summer Session and was deemed a success with second-year students there. Most readings are chosen from contemporary French periodicals in order to present topics of interest to students and to build a vocabulary appropriate for students' self-expression in writing or conversation. An accompanying manual, which concentrates on grammar and vocabulary, is illustrated with photographs and cartoons relating to the textbook readings.

SPORTS

by Ed Frechette '77 and
Andy McCarthy '77

Bring out the basketballs

For the first time in years, someone remembered to bring out the basketballs for the winter season and, surprise, surprise, the boys' varsity squad has racked up five wins in six contests, bowing only to a tough Northfield-Mt. Hermon squad. Working with a stacked lineup of four postgrads, Coach Paul Kalkstein, has, in his second year as head coach, found the winning formula. The Blue opened the season with a stunning 112-97 win over a Lowell "B" club, and followed the victory with a 87-57 triumph over New Hampton. Wins followed over Tabor (90-69), Deerfield (104-74), and Exeter (99-69), before the first loss against Northfield-Mt. Hermon (94-87). Postgrads Tom Mannix, Dave Gutzke and Dave McLeod have paced the Blue, while Steve Lankton, coming off an ankle injury, and Captains Steve Panagiotakos '78 and Jim Demetroulakis '78 should carry PA to many more wins.

Hockey, returning from a 3-3 trip to Sweden, has been inconsistent through the early season. Following a win over Mass. Bay, the Blue bowed to Milton and Dartmouth before recovering against Deerfield, 9-4. Salem crushed PA 9-5, but Andover bounced back with a double overtime tie against Yale and a 4-1 win over South Boston. Paul Wheel-

er '77 and Gerry Harrington '77, both returnees from last year's powerhouse, lead the Blue in the scoring department, while the addition of PG's Mike Campbell, Tim Cain, Bob Crane, and John Meehan has bolstered the Blue attack.

Following a shaky start, the boys' squash team is again en route to a fine season. Suffering losses at the hands of Harvard and Belmont Hill, the boys rebounded with wins against Brooks, Deerfield, St. Paul's, Milton and a strong Exeter squad. Co-captain Mike Solovay '77 and Hunt Richardson '77 have alternated at the number one spot for the Blue, while Co-captain Steve Wilson '77, Mark McDonnell '77, Steve Bakalar '78 and Seth Lloyd '78 have their ups and downs on the top five ladder.

Although it began the season with high hopes for an undefeated season, the wrestling squad was upset by Mt. Hermon in a tri-meet. The squad had started well with wins over Worcester and Governor Dummer. Then an amazing victory over Tewksbury, one of the best teams in the state, established PA as a real power. Captain Jorge Virgili '77 leads the team from his 167-pound slot while Buck Burnaman '77, Garrett Randolph '77, Doug Amster '78 and Bryan Durrett '77 have all established fine records up to this point in the season.

Both the boys' and girls' swim teams have had ups and downs in their respective seasons. The girls won their first three meets of the season, and then dropped the next two out of three to set a 4-2 record. Still touting a youthful



Crucial tip-in by PG Senior Dave McLeod gives Andover a two-point edge.

squad, the girls have knocked off a couple of last year's marks. Judy Morton '78 has cut her own 200 individual medley mark twice, to 2:37, while the medley relay team of Alison Joslyn '78, Liz Crowley '77, Linda Kent '80, and Paige Sutherland '77 notched a time of 2:11.1. Kate Little '77 shattered the diving mark with a score of 175.

The boys have not fared so well as the girls, compiling a mediocre 1-3 record. In what must be declared a rebuilding year, the Blue squad is comprised mostly of underclassmen. The club's lone win came against Northfield-Mt. Hermon, 90-76.

The girls' squash team, following an opening loss to Brown University, took three matches in a row under the leadership of Captain Kris Kinney '77. The racquetwomen nailed victories against Middlesex, St. Paul's and Exeter for their three wins.

The boys' and girls' Nordic and Alpine ski teams have performed admirably in the winter. The boys' Nordic team, led by Tom French, and the Boys' Alpine team, led by Matt Tanaka '77, have both done well in regional races. The girls' Nordics, paced by Jenny Bensley '78, and the Alpines, with Gay Macomber '77 commandeering, have also fared well.

The cast on the broken right flipper of Tim Hudner '77, boys' swim team captain, didn't keep him from competing. Tim is the son of Philip B. Hudner '54.



Retirements

Charles S. Gage

In October of 1976 Charles S. Gage '21 switched Trustee chairs, changing roles from that of Charter Trustee to Charter Trustee Emeritus. Charles Gage became Trustee Emeritus and Richard L. Gelb '42 became the newest Charter Trustee. The change was a pleasant occasion for all who took part in the event, as the accompanying photo suggests.

The only aspect of the change that was unusual was that others—Trustees and members of the administration and faculty—insisted on a modest bit of fanfare. This was appropriate, for Charles Gage's record of service to Andover fully deserved a bit of fanfare, but fanfare of a quiet and unostentatious sort that befits his character.

His Andover record is a full one, for he has been unusually sensitive to the needs of the Academy over the past fifty years. As keenly as anyone, he perceived the necessity to expand alumni involvement and interest immediately after World War II. This perception was based on his own involvement as a longtime Class Agent for 1921, as an important committee member in the Andover and War Memorial Fund Campaign, as a regular participant in reunions and at New York Dinners, and as a member of the committee which selected John M. Kemper as Andover's eleventh Headmaster in 1948. It was fitting therefore that in 1950, along with G. Storer Baldwin '17 and J. Mattocks White '22, Gage was one of the first three Alumni Trustees to be appointed. And, when a vacancy occurred in 1952, he was elected a Charter Trustee.



Charles S. Gage '21, Headmaster Sizer and Margaret Gage

There could be listed an extensive public record of his service on the Board from 1952 to 1976. But this might better be addressed by noting the central issues which have emerged during these years and which have, by their very nature, been at the heart of Trustee deliberations. These would include: the future of societies; diversity of the student body; the turbulence of academia circa 1970; co-education; budget control; investment policy; and again—the selection of a new Headmaster. On each issue concerned people advocated different positions. But somewhere near the heart of every issue and of every solution there lay the steady presence and open-mindedness

of Charles S. Gage. He always put institution ahead of self. Perhaps he was not fully aware of this, but his colleagues most certainly were, and are.

He has always shown his own personality. Certain traits have always been evident. A pipe in hand. A quiet smile. A bent for conservatism. An ever-present respect for and love of athletics. An abiding love and skill for fishing. An instinct to be present and to support management in times of crisis.

No words better summarize his service to Andover than those of John P. Stevens, Jr. whose letter to Charles S. Gage is quoted on page 3. For both men the Andover motto truly applies—"non sibi."

Frederic A. Stott '36

Jes and Marie Bonde

Abbot Cluster students, faculty and others lucky enough to eat in the Bertha Bailey Dining Room these past four years consider Jes and Marie Bonde to be Abbot's quintessential contribution to the merged school. "The Bondes" have been involved with Abbot's food service and housekeeping for 25 years.

For many a returning alumna, nostalgia has been turned into instant gratification by one of Jes's heroic reunion buffets. Abbot girls from the 50's into the 70's have fondly remembered his "Heavenly Goo," shrimp newburgh and broccoli au gratin long after chemical formulae and Latin declensions faded away.

All good things come to an end; the Bondes didn't announce their decision

to finally retire until mid-summer, to avoid student-faculty entreaties to stay on "at least one more year." We all knew it was coming because when Jes and Marie continued with the Abbot Dining Room after the merger, he was already eligible for retirement: now they are ready. A reception in late October given by Abbot alumnae and Elaine and Carroll Bailey, Dean of the Abbot Cluster, was a family gathering. Former

Trustees, faculty, friends and colleagues came together to celebrate the Bondes' contribution to Abbot Academy and to Andover's Abbot Cluster.

It was Marguerite Hearsey, Abbot's former principal, who recruited Jes and Marie from the Ethel Walker School. When Jes was 21, he had emigrated from Germany to the USA in 1927, with plans to become a veterinarian or teacher. In 1929, as the Depression began, he went to work in Ethel Walker's kitchen, quickly learned the trade and became head chef. There he also met Marie, and they were married in 1934. At Abbot, Marie became the housekeeper supervising the maids, post office and all cleaning and laundry services.

Adaptable and full of humor, the Bondes watched the protective girls' school with rigid rules transform into a more innovative, and less restrictive one and, finally, into a coeducational cluster of the combined academies—the ONLY cluster with its own beautiful dining hall and kitchen staff. Marie, ebullient, gregarious and sometimes amusingly

Marie Bonde: a greeting for every diner



caustic, has thoroughly enjoyed greeting each diner coming through the food line. Jes has been the quiet working supervisor, who kept close check on the vagaries of teenage appetites, and cooked the dishes the students pre-

Jes Bonde: Heroic buffets



ferred. Jes and Marie leave a legacy of Bonde techniques and recipes and the Abbot dining tradition with the Academy. Their retirement home: Carousel Apartments, 124 Biruta Street, New Britain, Connecticut 06053.

DEATHS

Munro Leaf

Munro Leaf, 71, author of *The Story of Ferdinand*, and more than 30 other children's books, died of cancer on Dec. 21 at his home in Garret Park, MD. Author Leaf taught English for one year at Andover, filling in for a faculty member taken ill. An Andover parent, he remained the school's strong friend, volunteering his services for years as a coach in the lacrosse program, and his talents to design brochures for the Parents Fund.

Born in Baltimore, Dec. 4, 1905, "Mun" Leaf graduated from the University of Maryland in 1927, receiving a masters degree in English Literature from Harvard in 1931. A teaching and coaching career became a writing career with the publication of *Grammar Can Be Fun* in 1934. The last of this series, the timely new *Metric Can Be Fun*, was published just before his death. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a sales executive for prefabricated houses in Washington; two sons, Andrew Munro '56, principal of the Waldorf High School and James Gillespie '58, director of special programs at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. William Dennis of Rancho Bernardo, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Ruth Hayes

Ruth Hayes, an ardent supporter and enthusiastic follower of Phillips Academy athletic teams, died suddenly at her home on November 13, 1976. A lifelong resident of Andover, Ruth graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Connecticut. She traveled extensively in Europe following her graduation. During World War II she joined the American Red Cross and



served in Iceland, England, and in Europe with General Patton's Third Army. At the end of the war, Ruth lived briefly in California before returning to Andover, where she bought a home bordering the Phillips Academy campus. Her community interests included the Andover Chapter of the Red Cross, the Andover Village Improvement Society, the Thrift Shop and the Lawrence General Hospital.

Ruth Hayes gave generously of her time and energy to all Phillips Academy athletic teams. More than a loyal spectator, she also regularly helped to transport teams to tournaments. In 1974 she became the only non-alumnus to be awarded a varsity A in ice hockey for her contribution to the morale of the team.

Although athletic contests were her chief interest, we will remember Ruth as one who enjoyed all the activities of the school. She rarely missed a gallery opening, a play or concert. Ruth Hayes lived life to its fullest, and her enthusiasm, loyalty and generosity will not easily be replaced. Her survivors include two brothers, Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr. '21, Guy Hayes '25; a sister, Mrs. Douglas Byers and several nieces and nephews.

Fred H. Harrison
Marjorie A. Harrison

Albion Edmund Metcalf

Albion Metcalf, piano instructor at Phillips Academy from 1947-1976, died of cancer on December 28, 1976, at the age of 74.

Mr. Metcalf was a gifted musician who appeared in recital in London and Boston, and

many times with the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler. He studied with Tobias Matthay and Dame Myra Hess, and as a teacher was a principal proponent of and lecturer on the Matthay techniques of piano instruction in this country. He was a founding member and former president of the American Matthay Society, which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. He also taught piano pedagogy at the Boston Conservatory of Music and was organist and choirmaster at the Wakefield Congregational Church for 19 years.

Closer to home, Albion Metcalf enriched Andover's Music Department and its students for nearly 30 years by his superb teaching and firm insistence on high standards of musicianship, and by personal qualities of integrity, courtesy, quiet wit and loyalty to the school. A lifelong resident of Reading, Mass., he leaves his wife, Natalie, and two children, Karen and Albion E. II.

PAST FACULTY—ABBOT

Helen Dunford Robinson

Helen Robinson died in October, 1976, at the age of 93. She was born in Gloucester, Mass., and resided there at the time of her death. Miss Robinson was a graduate of Smith College and for 25 years a teacher of Latin at Abbot. She is survived by several cousins and will be remembered by many Abbot alumnae for her enthusiasm for her subject, her exacting standards of scholarship, and her affectionate interest in her students.

PHILLIPS

- 1900 Robert E. Rinehart, New York, N.Y.; March 27, 1976. (See Class Notes 1910)
- 1900 William R. Wade, Helena, Mont.; 1974.
- 1904 H. Pierson Burt, Walnut Creek, Calif.; May 31, 1976. Born in Warwick, N.Y., he was graduated from Harvard College (1908) and from Harvard Law School (1911). After practicing law in New York City for two years, he moved to Calif. where he and his twin brother, Grinnell, also '04, founded the Northern California Olive Corp. He continued in this business until his retirement in 1956. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bud Barkhaus; a granddaughter and two nephews.
- 1904 James L. Hall, San Francisco, Calif.; June 2, 1976. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he leaves his wife, Mildred, 105 Montgomery St., San Francisco, CA 94104.
- 1904 Archie M. Sheldon, St. Charles, Ill.; December 15, 1963.
- 1907 Newton Foster, Chevy Chase, Md.; December 5, 1976.
- 1907 William T. Pigott, Jr., Carmel, Calif.; July 2, 1975. (See Class Notes)
- 1907 Charles P. Rodenbach, Bantam, Conn.; September 5, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1908 John L. Barry, Cohasset, Mass.; January 10, 1977.
- 1908 Reginald Burbank, M.D., New York, N.Y.; December 30, 1972. A graduate of Trinity College (1911) and Cornell University

Medical College (1915), he practiced medicine in New York City. He is survived by a niece.

- 1908 Harold R. Robinson, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; June 3, 1976. A native of Portland, Me., he was active in the C.H. Robinson Paper Co. for over 70 years, eventually serving as president and later chairman of the board. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frank N. Strout, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; two sons, Timothy C., Boston, and John M., Falmouth Foreside, Me.; a brother, Charles H., Jr.; and eight grandchildren.
- 1909 Harold W. Burchard, Port Orchard, Wash.; September 30, 1976.
- 1910 Carl A. Pfau, Winter Park, Fla.; 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1911 William R. Casey, Rouses Point, N.Y.; November 17, 1976. Following Andover, he attended R.P.I. and was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1916. At the time of his death, he was chairman emeritus of the board of F.W. Myers, Inc., which he had joined in 1923. He leaves a son, William R., Jr. '40, Rouses Point, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Fairbanks, Winooski, Vt.; five grandchildren and three step-grandchildren. (See Class Notes 1940)
- 1912 Maurice R. Brann, Delray Beach, Fla.; December 13, 1976. A retired independent oil producer, he attended Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, where he was twice named to Walter Camp's All-America football team. He later served in World War I. He is survived by his widow, Edith, 120 North Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach, FL 33444; two daughters, Helen Brann and Mrs. Shirley Rapson, and three grandchildren.
- 1913 Livingston Blauvelt, Wallkill, N.Y.; July 2, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1913 Frank M. Dunbaugh, Miami, Fla.; March 24, 1976. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale (1917), he had been a professor of marketing at the University of Miami School of Business Administration. He served on many international delegations, working for the United Nations, and, along with his wife, founded Ambassadors for Friendship, a club which encourages correspondence among 34,800 children in the U.S. and 71 foreign countries. He leaves his wife, Alice, 4300 Lennox Drive, Coconut Grove, Miami, FL 33133; two sons, Edwin and Frank M. III; two stepdaughters and a stepson. (See Class Notes)
- 1913 Rockwell Keeney, Longmeadow, Mass.; November 8, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1913 William F. Mudge, Concord, N.H.; January 8, 1977. A devoted alumnus and retired textile executive, he served Andover as his Class Secretary (1967-70) and as Class Agent (1970-present). Following Andover, he was graduated from Princeton (1917). He left college during his senior year to train as an aviator with the Royal Canadian Flying Corps and then joined the U.S. Naval Air Corps and served in Europe in World War I. After the war he joined the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., Manchester, N.H.; in 1940 he became manager of the Brunswick Worsted Co., Moosup, Conn. He left New England in 1949 to help establish the worsted-woolen division of the J.P. Stevens Co. in both Ga. and N.C. Returning to New England in 1959, he served as a textile consultant until the age of 75. He was also a consultant in Italy and in Turkey.

Among his civic and community activities, were two terms in the N.H. legislature (1935-37); membership in the N.H. Audubon and Historical Societies and in the Pioneer

Naval Aviators Assn.; service on the board of deacons, First Congregational Church, Concord; and two terms on the Concord Council of Churches.

In 1958 he, his family and friends established the William F. Mudge, Jr. Memorial Fund, with the income credited to the Alumni Fund, in honor of his son, U.S.A.F. Capt. William F. Mudge, Jr. '40, who was killed in an aircraft accident in 1957.

His first wife died in 1968. In 1969 he married the former Margaret Dow. She resides at 7 Washington St., Concord, NH 03301. Also surviving are two sons, Dr. John H., Concord, N.H., and Arthur W. II, Nicaragua; and a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Sycamore, Millis, Mass. (See Class Notes)

- 1914 John B. Mackinlay, San Francisco, Calif.; October 17, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1914 Harley W. McVey, Tulsa, Okla.; April 15, 1976 (See Class Notes)
- 1914 John B. Woodward, Menlo Park, N.J.; February 19, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1915 Stewart S. Reynolds, Coronado, Calif.; June 19, 1975.
- 1915 John P. Stevens, Edison, N.J.; November 14, 1976. (See Page)
- 1916 Archibald R. Gmeiner, Waupaca, Wisc.; September 12, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1916 John M. Sharpe, Chambersburg, Pa.; October 5, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1916 Robert B. Williamson, Augusta, Me.; December 27, 1976. The retired chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, he was graduated from Harvard College (1920) and from Harvard Law School (1923). He was appointed to the Superior Court in 1945, to the Supreme Court in 1949, and was named chief justice in 1956. He retired in 1970. He also served as chairman of the Conference of Chief Justices in 1967-68 and as chairman of a task force studying government power and the freedom of the press in 1971. He leaves his wife, Grace, 47 Green St., Augusta, ME 04330; a son, Robert B., Jr. '44, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; and a daughter, Mrs. Dirck Barhydt, Middlebury, Conn. (See Class Notes)
- 1917 Paul H. Crane, Loudonville, N.Y.; January 13, 1977.
- 1917 Otis C. Angier, Clearwater, Fla.; June 5, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1918 Richmond Lewis, Enfield, Conn.; October 6, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1919 John R. Atterbury, Summit, N.J.; June 14, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1919 Paul F. Clifford, Wayzata, Minn.; July 17, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1919 John D. McLaughlin, Dana Point, Calif.; March 22, 1976. (See Class Notes)
- 1920 Calvin P. Bartlett, Concord, Mass.; October 25, 1976. The senior partner in the Boston law firm, Hill & Barlow, he had a long, distinguished career as a trial lawyer. A native of Portsmouth, N.H., and son of N.H. Governor John H. Bartlett, he was graduated from Yale (1924) and from Yale Law School (1927). A lifelong advocate of civil liberties, in 1944 he joined the firm, Hill, Barlow, Goodale and Adams, which was noted for accepting controversial cases. Among the highlights of his career, was his defense of many of those accused of having Communist connections by Sen. Joseph McCarthy. In 1964 he was named special assistant attorney general and for two years served as liaison between the attorney general's office and the Mass. Crime Commission. He accepted another well-known,

controversial case when, in 1968, he defended Marcus Raskin, who, along with Dr. Benjamin Spock '21 and several others, was accused of conspiracy to violate the Selective Service Act. While Spock and two others were found guilty, Raskin was acquitted.

He was a member of the Boston Bar Assn. Council, the Mass. Bar Assn., and the American Law Institute, and was a fellow of the College of Trial Lawyers. He was also the former president of Thompson Academy (1952-68), of the Portsmouth (N.H.) Trust Co. (1941-69), of the Yale Law School Assn. of Boston, and of the N.H. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

He leaves a son, John H. 2nd, 11 Summer St., Weston, MA 02193; and three daughters, Mrs. Allen Hickok, Pittsfield, N.Y.; Mrs. Peter Hughes, Darien, Conn.; and Mrs. H. Malcolm Ticknor, Concord, Mass. (See Class Notes)

1920 J. Gordon Hamilton, Oxford, N.C.; August 3, 1976.

1920 David W. Kendall, Grosse Point Farms, Mich.; December 27, 1976. A Princeton graduate (1924), he worked as a reporter until he entered the University of Mich. Law School. Following graduation (1931), he practiced law in Jackson, Mich. Always active in Republican party politics, he was a delegate to the national convention in 1936 and became a national committeeman (1953-56). He left Mich. for Washington in 1954, when President Eisenhower named him general counsel for the Treasury Dept.; shortly thereafter, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. In 1958 Eisenhower named him Special Counsel to the President. He later served as general counsel for Chrysler Corp., from which he retired in 1968. Until his death he was associated with a Detroit law firm.

A dedicated alumnus who always found time to serve Andover, he was a member of the Alumni Council (1961-64), including a term as vice-president (1963-64), and was active in Detroit alumni affairs.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, 75 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Point Farms, MI 48236; and a son, David W., Jr. '57. (See Class Notes)

1920 Drayton B. Mayers, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 22, 1976.

1920 Edmund H. Miller, Rochester, N.Y.; September 9, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1920 Henry C. Wolfe, New York, N.Y.; November 20, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1920 Samuel A. York, Jr., Lagoa-Porches, Algarve, Portugal; June, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1921 Randolph H. Perry, Andover, Mass.; December 14, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1922 Herbert Ellis, West Newton, Mass.; October 16, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1922 Adolph B. Loveman, M.D., Louisville, Ky.; April, 1976.

1922 Windsor B. Wade, Bernardston, Mass.; July 17, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1923 Paul K. Elwell, Saugus, Mass.; March 15, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1925 Albert D. Erskine, Jr., Miami Beach, Fla.; May 26, 1976.

1925 George L. Watson, Lakeville, Conn.; August 14, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1926 William W. Snell, Silver Spring, Md.; December, 1975. (See Class Notes)

1927 Benjamin H. Bassett, Chatham, Mass.; December 7, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1927 George M. Henderson, Lafayette, Calif.; June 18, 1975.

1928 Peter P. Jenkins, West Barnstable, Mass.; October 7, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1928 John B. Wight, Jr., Concord, Mass.; January 2, 1977. (See Class Notes)

1929 Daniel D. Dayton, Tequesta, Fla.; August 22, 1975.

1929 Richard Jackson, Cleveland, Ohio; October 19, 1976. An outstanding scholar and athlete, he returned to Andover following his graduation from Dartmouth (1933) to teach Latin and coach hockey. Although he left the faculty to enter law school (Columbia, 1938), he maintained a lifelong interest in the school, serving on the Alumni Council (1954-57) and as Class Agent (1968-73). A former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he was, at the time of his death, vice-president and head of the legal department of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad. He leaves his wife, Helen, 13805 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland, OH 44120; and two daughters. (See Class Notes)

1930 Norman Howard, New York, N.Y.; July 28, 1976.

1930 John M. Phillips, Pittsburgh, Pa.; October 20, 1976.

1930 E. Tinsley Ray, Darien, Conn.; July 20, 1976.

1932 Edward W. Mansfield, Fairfield, Conn.; November 15, 1976.

1934 Marshall H. Durston, Jr., Birmingham, Mich.; August 11, 1976.

1934 Robert A. Uihlein, Jr., Milwaukee, Wisc.; November 14, 1976. The chairman and chief executive officer of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., he was a graduate of Harvard College (1938) and the University of Wisconsin Law School (1941). In 1942 he joined the Schlitz company, which his great-great uncle had founded in 1849; and in 1961, when he was named president, he became the fourth generation of his family to head that concern. He also was named chairman in 1967. Prominent in banking circles as well, he was a member of the board and executive committee of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, the First Wisconsin Trust Co., and the First Wisconsin Corp.

Active in community affairs and a great patron of the arts, he was a director of the Milwaukee Boys' Club and the Boys' Clubs of America, the Milwaukee division of the American Cancer Society, and the New York Philharmonic; and was a trustee of Marquette University and the Milwaukee Art Center.

A loyal and very generous supporter of Andover, he was constantly involved in alumni affairs in the Milwaukee area and represented the school as a local alumni-admissions representative. He also served a three-year term on the Alumni Council (1964-67).

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine, 7725 North River Rd., Milwaukee, WI 53217; two sons, Robert A. III, and James; and a brother, John F. '33.

1935 Everard E. Lawrence, New York, N.Y.; June, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1936 James S. Clarke, M.D., Pacific Palisades, Calif.; May 19, 1976. A native of Chicago and a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School, he was a professor of surgery at UCLA and chief of surgical services at the VA Hospital in Sepulveda, Calif. Survivors include his wife, Maxine Taylor Clarke, M.D., 1 Buttonwood

Square, Box 137, Philadelphia, PA 19130; and two daughters, Mary and Nancy. (See Class Notes)

1937 David D. Jones, Syracuse, N.Y.; October 24, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1937 William K. Sharples, Thiensville, Wisc.; March 15, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1938 Thomas S. Glass, Middletown, Md.; March 25, 1975. (See Class Notes)

1942 John Phelan, Madison, Wisc.; July 25, 1976.

1943 John M. Ricker, Montclair, N.J.; November 8, 1976. Born in Boston, he was graduated from Princeton in 1949. The secretary-treasurer of the Falstrom Co. in Passaic, N.J., he was also president and director of the Employers Assn. of N.J.; the N.Y.-N.J. branch of the American Assn. of Industrial Management, and the Montclair Counseling Center. He leaves his wife, Betty, 154 North Mountain Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042; and six children. (See Class Notes)

1945 Paul G. Stone, Savannah, Ga.; September 29, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1951 John W. Rackey, M.D., Westport, Conn.; October 13, 1976. (See Class Notes)

1961 James H. Hart III, North Andover, Mass.; September 24, 1976.

1963 Brock D. Mattern, South Hamilton, Mass.; June 1, 1976. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Chester D. Mattern, 24 Chestnut St., South Hamilton, MA 01982; and a brother, Peter L. '57.

1964 Michael L. Owen, Greenwich, Conn.; June 19, 1967.

1974 Michael O. Grosz, Princeton, N.J.; November 26, 1976. A student at Middlebury College, he was killed in an automobile accident. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Grosz '45, Pretty Brook Rd., Princeton, NJ 08540.

ABBOT

1890 Anna S. Johnston, October, 1976.

1897 Alice Morse Ray (Mrs. John Z.), February 20, 1976.

1898 Eleanor MacDonald Noonan (Mrs. John), November, 1976.

1904 Sophie Gibbs Sage (Mrs. Herbert H.), July, 1976.

1907 Laura Howell, August, 1976.

1915 Harriette Woolverton Robinson (Mrs. Harold R.), May, 1976.

1918 Virginia Colbath Crandall (Mrs. Horace C.), November, 1976.

1918 Dorothy Fairfield McMaster (Mrs. Kenneth), April, 1969.

1919 Eleonore Taylor Ross (Mrs. Richard), August, 1976.

1920 Ellinor Blymyer Boyd (Mrs. Russell), June, 1976.

1925 Annie Estes Mayo (Mrs. John W.), May, 1976.

1928 Marian Smith Steinhorst (Mrs. Herbert F.), February, 1976.

1928 Nancy Sherman Craig (Mrs. Homer T.), August, 1976.

1931 Nancy Carr Holmes (Mrs. James D.), January, 1975.

1942 Theodora Manning Alexander (Mrs. Herbert), April, 1976.

1943 Marion Burdine, February, 1976.

CLASS NEWS

1898—1919

ABBOT

Beulah Loomis Hyde '98 is well and still hoping to get back to Andover some time. **Helen Hulbert Blague '08** is living in Springfield, Mass., and teaching voice (since 1930). She writes, "I am now the proud 'great-grand' of three and am enjoying such glorious health at 85 that I'm almost afraid to talk about it. My days are full of teaching and all sorts of things related to my church and my Smith Class of 1912." **Olivia Flynt '11** is living in a retirement home with her sister in Winter Park, Fla. They overlook a small lake, and Disney World, Sea World and many attractions are nearby. **Emma Holt Garside '14** has 7 great-grandchildren in Maine, North Dakota and Texas.

Our sympathy to **Ada Brewster Brooks '16** whose husband died in Sept., 1976, and to **Emma Stohn Larrabee '16** whose husband passed away in August, 1976. **Peg Markens Hand '16** is living on the Hudson River with a beautiful western view of the Catskill Mts. and spectacular sunsets. She expresses her good fortune in that she and her husband Sandy, are enjoying good health. Their son, Alexander, is a trial lawyer in Buffalo, N.Y., and daughter, Margaret, is living in Youngstown, N.Y. Peg has 9 grandchildren.

Mary Wuichet De Armon's '17 husband died last fall. Our sympathy is extended to Mary. **Edith Marsden '17** divides her year by spending the summer in Great Boar's Head and winter in Andover. **Katharine Coe Taylor '19** and her husband enjoyed a trip to Norway in June, 1976.

07

PHILLIPS

Edward W. Benner
34 South St.
Needham, MA 02192

Once again we have to report the death of two more of our classmates. **William T. Pigott, Jr.** died July 2, 1975, in Carmel, Calif. After graduating from Yale in 1911, he became a second lieutenant in the Army. He served at the Mexican border, in the Philippines and had

several other jobs in the First World War. He was in Tokyo from 1925-29 and in London from 1931-34. After retiring from the Army, he spent two years in Spain and then some time in South Africa. During World War II he was in Washington at the War Dept. After that he and his wife lived in Calif.

Charles P. Rodenbach's son wrote that his father had passed away recently. I recall Charlie once said he graduated as the third meekest man in the class. However, he overcame that, got married and had three daughters and two sons. In 1913 he started working for Naugatuck

Mfg. Co., manufacturers of seamless copper floats. He became president of that company and served as such for 35 years. His civic activities included president of the Board of Education, president of Rotary, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Ecclesiastical Society and moderator of the Congregational Church. His spare time he spent on an old New England farm.

A note from **Ted Thurston** said that, as usual, he and his wife spend six months of the winter in Tucson, Ariz., and six months in the summer at their home just outside Portland, Me. They drive back and forth between the two places. As I recall they have done this six or seven times.

Charlie Hickox is still seeking funds for our class at Andover. And I have just realized we shall celebrate our 70th reunion there next spring, and I am hoping a few of the old stalwarts will return. Do try to join us then.

10

PHILLIPS

Keith F. Warren
53 Hubbard St.
Concord, MA 01742

A letter from **Henry Hobson**, written just before Christmas, says he is off to baptize his great-grandson, Henry Wise Hobson IV. As this boy's great-grandfather, grandfather, and father all went to Andover, Henry hopes that Henry IV will carry out the family tradition by also going to Andover.

We have received word of the death of our classmate **Carl A. Pfau**. No details as yet. Carl was in Andover from 1906 to 1909, and his last address was Winter Park, Fla.

The family of **George MacNeil** writes that George has recently celebrated his 90th birthday. Except for having difficulty in writing, he is doing very well and "remembers Andover with fond stories of his youth."

Jack Ogden writes from his new home on the English Channel and says that he and his wife, Phyllis, are doing well but adds, "I read in the paper that you Yankees are behaving mischievously with your ballot boxes." As John has signed up with the Tory party in Britain, his reaction is not surprising.

Addison Holton writes that he and his wife



Telephone Numbers
(Home & Business)

of

All Alumni and Alumnae

If you haven't returned the
card we sent you in the
early fall, *please do so.*

Your help & cooperation will be
greatly appreciated.

Robert P. Hulburd, Sheriff

are delighted to be able to spend their winters at Hobe Sound, Fla., and their summers at Harbor Point, Mich. **Russell Tree** reports that he is "still fighting the battle of the eyes. Both are good except one is lazy and refuses to work only when the other eye is covered." Russ, you are fortunate if only one eye is lazy. Most of us are lazy all over.

The co-grandfather of three of my grandchildren, who is secretary of Princeton, 1915, tells me of the recent death of Bob Rinehart, who was Princeton, 1904, and Andover, 1900. Some of you will remember that we invited him to join our class at our 60th reunion, as he was the only one back from 1900. Bob was Princeton's grand old man and led the parade at reunions in recent years.

Charles Brownell says he keeps busy with his coin collection, which he keeps in his safe deposit box, but now and then, when he gets hungry he sells a few to "Unwary collectors." Caveat Emptor. He says he is very busy and has fond memories of his youth, as we all do.

In my last Class Notes I reported briefly on the death of our classmate **Hart Foster**. Hart's widow, Florence, was kind enough to send me an obituary account. Hart was a native of St. Paul, Minn., but was reared in Lexington, Ky. After graduating from Andover, he went on to Yale Sheffield, where he majored in chemical engineering. In World War I he went overseas with the 313th Field Artillery and also served in World War II. Since retiring as a colonel in the U.S. Army, he moved to Tryon, N.C. Here he was active in the Tryon Riding Hunt Club and Tryon Hound activities, in addition to many civic activities. Florence writes how much he enjoyed life in Tryon after his retirement and that he was "loved and respected by young and old and black and white."

The summer bulletin of Pilgrim Place in Claremont, Calif., has a picture of **Bill Nute** and his new wife, the former Mildred Isely. I asked Bill to tell me more about Pilgrim Place, which is a retirement home for some 300 Christian workers, many of whom have served as missionaries in various parts of the world. Bill, for example, spent his entire active life as a medical missionary in Turkey. Perhaps "retirement" is not the right word to use in referring to those who live at Pilgrim Place. All who are able give of themselves to all sorts of social action activities in hospitals, prisons and wherever Christian concern is needed. Pilgrim Place is generously subsidized so as to make it possible for those with modest retirement incomes to live there when they could not have afforded to live in another type of retirement residence. At present there is an eight-to-ten year waiting period.

Your secretary has taken the advice of no less an authority than Socrates, who is reported to have said that "the unexamined life is not worth living." Now at the very last minute in my 84th year, I am attempting to examine my own life by writing my memoirs for the "education" of my children, my grandchildren and my great grandchildren, if I ever have any, and for a few dear friends who may survive me. So far I have only reached my 22nd year, so have 60 more years to go "before I sleep." A formidable task for an old man whose eyes are getting dimmer. Too little time! Too little time! I should have started sooner.



12 PHILLIPS

Russell H. Lucas
3560 City Natl. Bank Bldg.
Detroit, MI 48226

I recently received this news from **Laurence K. Burwell**: "On May 19, 1976, I was married to Sarah Greer, and we are living in retirement at Wellwood on Burwell Hill, where I still cut our fireplace wood and have an unlicensed 1945 Jeep for carrying tools around on 16 acres of woods and fields. This fall we planted 1200 narcissus bulbs and are looking forward to next spring, when there will be twice that number in bloom."

From **Red Boynton** comes this note: "**Win Smith, George Washburn, Don Milne** and I all were Amherst, 1916, so I knew Win well. He was a quiet but very capable man and well-liked by all his Amherst classmates. He was class president for several years. His father was Amherst, 1884—my father, 1891."

David N. Beach retired last Easter, ending 57 years in the parish ministry. In addition to his years of service to nine churches, he spent seven years as a trustee of Carleton College in Minn.; 12 years on the Conn. Civil Rights Commission, sharing in 2,400 judicial rulings and serving as chairman; 30 years or so as trustee of three theological seminaries; and ten years as Alumni Fund agent for the Yale Divinity School. His address is 316 Wesley Heights, Shelton, CT 06484.

13 PHILLIPS

Atwood P. (Brick) Dunham
31 Livermore Rd.
Wellesley, MA 02181

Our class participation in the 1976 Alumni Fund was 87%, second only to Arthur Drinkwater's 1896 class, which was 100%.

I am sorry to report the following deaths: **Frank M. Dunbaugh**, 4300 Lennox Drive, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla., on March 24, 1976; **Livingston Blauvelt**, Box 409, Wallkill, N.Y., on July 2, 1976; **Rockwell Keeney**, 95 York Drive, Longmeadow, Mass., on Nov. 8, 1976; **Arthur Sharp** on Aug. 1, 1974. And word has just been received of the death of **William F. Mudge** on Jan. 8, 1977.

On July 31, 1976, **Dick Greene** had been on the retired list of the U.S. Army for thirty years, after thirty years in uniform. He sent a letter of reminiscences including his seat in chapel and his dash to the breakfast hall to get the first tray. This fall he and Connie saw their first football game at Yale in thirty years, enjoying the customary picnic lunch in the parking lot with his daughter and her husband.

Percy Williams had a five-week trip to Hawaii. He keeps active with gardening and canoeing in summer and wood cutting in winter. He says that doctors keep him going in fair shape.

Olof Lindblom will be 87-years-old in March and is enjoying his ever-growing family of 3 children, 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. He enjoyed a month's trip around South America on the Santa Maria last January.

Wayne Palmer writes, "I retired three years ago to enjoy the quiet of Mildred and my last years, but we are busier than when I had an office staff. I sold my farm operation and hog business because after I was injured, it was too much. However, we retained the house and twenty acres to maintain a degree of privacy, but with seven children, thirty grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren (at this writing), what could I mean by privacy? Fortunately, they are all a fine lot."

Anyone who received Christmas greetings from **Phil Woodbridge** will be impressed with the activities of both him and his wife in music, theatre groups, medical and hospital work and family. They enjoy living in Greenfield, Mass., overlooking the Conn. River.

Your class secretary attended a 59th interim reunion of 1917 class of M.I.T. at the Northfield Inn, Mass.; thirty-nine attended. In June, 1977, he attends his 60th Technology reunion at Chatham Bars Inn on Cape Cod.

14 PHILLIPS

Raymond F. Snell
733 Kline St.
La Jolla, CA 92037

The ranks grow thinner by the loss of four more classmates. The summer issue of the *Bulletin* noted the death of **Sylvester M. Morey**, Oct. 26, 1975, in Great Barrington. He was the retired chairman of the advertising firm of Geyer, Morey, Ballard, Inc. in New York City. He was also chairman of Myrin Institute, devoted to the exploration of Indian contributions to American culture. He presented to Andover two books which he edited: *Can the Red Man Help the White Man* and *Respect for Life—the Traditional Upbringing of American Indian Children*. Sylvester is survived by his wife, Minetta, who wrote tenderly of his long and useful life with many satisfying accomplishments.

John B. Woodward died Feb. 19, 1976, at the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers. He was a graduate of M.I.T. and retired from the firm, Haines, Lundberg & Waehler, in New York City. His wife died many years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mary (Mrs. William L. Jayme).

Harley W. McVey died April 15, 1976, in Tulsa, Okla., after a long illness. He was graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law and became an independent operator in the oil business. He is survived by his wife, Hattie, 1720 South Troost Ave., Tulsa, OK 74120.

John Bradburne Mackinlay died Oct. 17, 1976, in San Francisco. He attended Litchfield School in England and at Andover was captain of the soccer team. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of California, Berkeley, class of 1919. Jack was one of 42 volunteers from the University who, in 1917, before the American entry into World War I, joined the American Field Ambulance Service, initially attached to the French Army. The Service later became part of the U.S. Army's Motor Transport Division. In the 1920's Jack became associated as a partner, later as vice-president and president of Atkins, Kroll & Co., a San Francisco import-export firm. He is survived by his wife, Yvonne de Ojeda; a son, Ian; and five grandchildren. Mrs. Mackinlay's address is 1000 Mason St., Apt. 802, San Francisco, CA 94108.

Mac Baldrige's daughter, Letitia, has been retained by the publishers of the late Amy Van-

derbilt's etiquette book to revise the edition, last issued in 1972. Tish is president of her own public relations and marketing firm in New York. She writes a syndicated etiquette column and is the author of five books.

Al Clarkson had a pleasant visit from **Don** and **Frances Wright**. Al lives in an 18th century house, which was chosen as a historic old home on the Heritage House Tour. **Bob Daley** had his annual fox hunting trip in N.H. last fall. He didn't report on how the fox came out. **Eddie Winters'** widow, **Bluie**, was married last Sept. 11, to **Frank S. Timberlake**, an Annapolis graduate and childhood friend. **Dean Dillman** is one of Frank's best friends. Dean, who was president of the Calif. State Golf Ass'n., says Frank is not the best golfer in Calif., but he's a great guy. **Bluie** and **Frank** now reside at 2374 Union Street, San Francisco CA 94123. We wish them great happiness.

Ed and **Katharine Greene**, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, spent most of last summer in Waupaca, Wisc., with their oldest daughter and her family. They also visited briefly their two sons and another daughter. Ed continues to write a weekly column for the Fairhope (Ala.) *Courier*. He and **Katharine** will welcome any Andover people—phone 205-928-7342. **Bill King** had his 80th birthday in Oct. and says he keeps fairly active. He and his lovely wife have three married children and seven fine grandchildren.

Woody Kahler, after a summer in Me., spent the fall in Palm Beach and is now in Tucson for the winter. In Nov. he was guest speaker at a meeting of the Better Health and Nutrition Society of Palm Beach. He is a natural hygienist, never mixing protein and starch in the same meal. He says, "Caffeine is harmful, but decaffeinated coffee is worse." Coffee prices being what they are, that's timely information, and we'll buy it.

A good letter from **Leo McMahon**. More or less inactive in 1975 due to the fracture of a lumbar vertebra, he and **Wilda** took off in 1976. In the spring they attended the retirement ceremonies of Col. **Leo, Jr.** at Fort Hamilton, after 33 years of Army service. In June they flew to Dallas for a visit with relatives; in July to Evansville, Ind., to attend the reunion of the 106th Infantry Division, which **Leo** used to command; and in Aug. to Savannah and Hilton Head for a family reunion. All of this activity was followed by a hernia operation at the end of Nov. Hang in there, **Leo**.

Sidney Perley writes that he had three years at Andover, one at Worcester Academy and attended the University of New Hampshire until May, 1917, when he enlisted. He served until March, 1945, when he received physical retirement as a lieutenant colonel of field artillery. He operated a farm in Ipswich until 1970, when he sold it and retired. He now lives at 3 Allen Lane, Ipswich, MA 01938. He is spending the winter in Anna Maria, Fla.

Ben Richardson remains close to the soil and continues to operate his farm in Middleton, Mass. **Jean** and **Tommy St. Hill** were hospitalized the latter part of 1976. **Jean** had a painful disc operation. Fortunately, both are very much improved, and the future looks bright. Don't forget to contribute to the Alumni Fund.

15 PHILLIPS

Dean K. Webster, Jr.
290-A Cage Hill Rd.
Pelham, NH 03076

From **Dean Webster**, Class Sec'y.—Mina and I have acquired a home in Scottsdale, Ariz., and look forward to our winter months Dec.-Apr. there. Health so far quite well, with some of the limitations of age.

From our diligent, highly personable Class Agent, **Lloyd Thomas**: "Spent a delightful summer at Narragansett Bay, R.I.—watching the Tall Ships, tennis and other sports activities—a little golf (9 holes), a little swimming (65 degree salt water), occasional cocktails and too much food.

From **Beatrice Spencer**, widow of **Charles Spencer**: "Charles passed away July 30, 1976, after critical surgery in April and June. He had always held a very special feeling for Andover."

From **Kimberly Stuart**: "Mrs. S. and I are in reasonably good health for over 80. We enjoy San Francisco and our occasional visits to our several daughters and their families. Three grandsons chose Exeter, a fourth went to So. Kent for a time. Four granddaughters to widely different schools."

From **Ted Allen**: "We had a beautiful stay this fall in Whitefield, north of Mt. Washington. My son **Jim** and his wife were with us. Hope things go as well with all the rest of you as it has with us. Best regards."

From **Russ Bennett**: "Have just attained 80 years—I forego the most strenuous life of a mining engineer looking for new ore bodies. During my 50 years, I have been on every continent of the world. Wrote a book on the quest for ore, for which **Herbert Hoover** wrote an introduction. Still enjoy a bit of sports. Best wishes."

From **Jesse Drew**: "Last Aug. I hit 80. My auto license expired, but after a little argument, I got a 4-year renewal."

From **Leo Gruener**: "We now live in a town house on Jericho Rd., Newton. No more snow shoveling, lawn mowing, or oil bills. Best wishes."

From **Mike Hendrie**: "Esther and I are still in good health. Last fall we visited friends in Bermuda and Williamsburg, Va. Celebrated our 45th wedding anniversary. Best regards."

From **Fred Schell**: "After 10 years of travel, 'shell' collecting and photography, we are settled down to routine of 6 months in Colebrook and 6 months in our condominium in Siesta Key, Fla. Old friends and new friends in both places. Trying to re-learn golf and do some bowling for exercise. Alice continues her art and craft work, including enamel silver jewelry and silk screen painting. Best regards."

16 PHILLIPS

Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.
6 Everett Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890

I'm sorry I did not have any news for you in the last *Bulletin*, but we were in England and Scotland at the time, trying to locate the birthplace of my wife's grandfather. We had lots of fun, but it was very frustrating as there were 1100 parishes in Scotland prior to 1851 that kept sep-

arate records of births, marriages and deaths. While we were overseas our house was robbed of an 8 x 10 oriental rug, which took a 6000 mile trip to Rome, Italy. After good detective work by the local police in pressuring two or three "fences" who were involved, our rug was returned on New Year's Eve. I offer this as a challenge to any other classmate who can report a piece of his property which made a similar junket and came home to roost undamaged.

I hope 1976 was a good year for all. I am very satisfied. Those of us who enjoyed our 60th Reunion certainly had a great time on The Hill with old friends and their wives. We are now classified as "Members of the Old Guard," but we are just as welcome as ever. We must keep up our contacts. Andover needs us, particularly during the planning and implementation of the Third Century.

As Class Secretary one certainly is aware of the pleasures and sadnesses of classmates. We really have "iron men" among 1916's class. **Roswell Truman** writes that he and his wife visited our 48 state capitals in the last 14 months and would have included Hawaii if their car had had pontoons. **Phil Blank** is still enjoying his work—that proves he is a different breed of "cat" than is found among more recent graduates. **Harold Sherman** and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Oct. 16th and then took a second honeymoon to the Hawaiian Islands, where I'm sure they relived the happiness of their first. **Conrad Dodson** has retired but enjoys life in Asheville, N.C. **Maurie Gould** has moved from his old stamping ground in N.J. to a new abode at 1005 North Franklin St., Apt. 1203, Wilmington, DE 19806. Our affable treasurer, **Freddy Peck**, has two addresses in New York City but prefers to get mail at 420 Lexington Ave., 10017.

I looked over the list of parents of present students (male and female) at Andover, but I did not recognize any who might be grandchildren of our classmates. There must be some who are related to us. If you let me know, I will report the facts.

Unfortunately, we must report the deaths of three of our classmates, all stalwart members of the Class.

On Oct. 5th, **John MacDowell Sharpe** passed to his reward. We all remember **John** as the stern, carefully disciplined associate who was certain to make his mark later in life. He certainly reached his goal as the third member in line of his family to be a successful lawyer in Chambersburg, Pa. He is now followed by **John, Jr.** **John, Sr.** will certainly be missed.

On Dec. 27th, we lost **Robert B. Williamson** of Augusta, Me. He slipped away after a full life of service. He spent 21 years as a member of the Supreme Court of Maine, during 15 years of which he was the articulate and forthright Chief Justice. Although he only spent one year at Andover, he was beloved by all who knew him. His obituary, which appeared in the *Maine Sunday Telegram* best exemplifies **Bob** as we knew him, as friend, classmate, and, in my case, as my freshman roommate at Harvard. "There was never unnecessary noise around **Bob Williamson**. Gentleness: Quietness: Graciousness: Humility: Old-world Courtesy and Courtliness. These were the hallmarks of **Robert Williamson**, a very gentle gentleman."

On Sept. 12th, **Archibald R. Gmeiner** passed away at the Bethany Home in Waupaca, Wisc. Mr. Gmeiner was associated with the family business, the Waupaca Brick Company and was national president of the Association of Brick Mfg. in 1937, as well as being mayor of Waupaca from 1930 until 1934. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hutterli and Mrs. Virginia Whitney of Waukesha, Wisc.

Our prayers go out to the lovely wives and families of these gentlemen.



17 PHILLIPS

John E. Brennan
25 Horace Rd.
Belmont, MA 02178

Tony Piazza hopes to see a good number of his 1917 classmates at our 60th next June when he will have passed his 88th year—nice work Tony. **Frank Minor** and wife celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on Oct. 20, 1976. They have six grandchildren and expect to be great-grandparents shortly. They are now at Vero Beach, Fla. Here's **Charlie Irvins'** tale—Last Jan. he broke his knee falling down some steps. No bad effects now but it interfered with his Olympic activities—high jumps—hurdles and all that sort of thing. Recently, he broke a rib working at his summer place in Highlands, N.C., and that cuts out the pole vault. He's getting in shape now for the Fla. winter. **Daniel R. Pinkham** passed away on Aug. 5, 1976. The Class of '17 extends its sincere sympathy to his family.

Lloyd Kayser is now a resident of So. Egremont, Mass., having moved from Mexico in '75 after living there over ten years. He hopes to see many classmates in June. **Stores Baldwin**, chairman of his 55th reunion at Harvard last June, had Tony Piazza as one of the main speakers. He says that Tony was the hit of the occasion. **Rolph Marsh** retired after teaching law at Pace University for 48 years. He has eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Still spends the summers in Me. Like many of the above mentioned classmates, he hopes to meet a goodly number of '17ers at our sixtieth next June. **Willis Bugbee Jr.**, and wife Justine celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary cruising up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers from New Orleans to Cincinnati on the S.S. Delta Queen. He's still practicing patent law in Detroit and plans to attend our 60th reunion.

18 PHILLIPS

Roger M. Woolley
430 East 86th St.
New York, NY 10028

The **George Van Siden Smiths** are neighbors of **Dick** and **Ruth Chute** and report that Dick has come a long way since his stroke, albeit he has some difficulty in walking, and that Ruth has had a miserable time with bad back trouble; but both are cheerful with others and are delightful company. As for themselves, George says, "No retiring—we are full blast at our jobs, research,

caring for women and surgery." (he as chief of surgery and she as director of the laboratory, Free Hospital for Women, Boston). They still split wood for their many fireplaces in their lovely home, and Olive says, "If George will retire, I will also."

A post card from **Mit** and **Barbara Gratwick** reports them back in Philadelphia (apparently just for the winter) from their home in Orwell, Vt., and having sons, daughters, grandchildren, et al. totaling 20, for Thanksgiving.

Otis C. Angier died June 5, 1976. We learned of this too late to give details. **Richmond Lewis** died Oct. 6, 1976, in Springfield, Mass. He had been associated with the Charles C. Lewis Co., a steel processing center, becoming board chairman and treasurer. He was also director and member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.; director and member of the Finance Committee of American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.; director of Bay State Corp., Massachusetts Mutual Corporate Investors; former consultant, Iron and Steel Division, Business and Defense Services Administration, Department of Commerce; chairman Executive Committee, Steel Service Center Institute; and trustee, Wesson Memorial Hospital.

Wally Graves reports at 81, "I'm still going strong, living with my new wife in Leisure World, a great place for retirement. I love the Calif. climate too!"

George Hamer's wife, Marion, says he is making a splendid recovery from his heart attack last April and hopes to be back to normal in a few months.

A note from **Dan Coburn's** cousin, Mrs. Wm. H. Jungclaus, says, "Dan is now in Hooverwood, a nursing home at 7001 Hoover Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46260. But please send any correspondence to me at 5510 Shawnee Trail, Indianapolis, IN 46220, and I will see that he gets it." Dan would like to hear from his classmates, especially those of you who played on his soccer team.

Bob Holbrook spent most of his business life in the advertising world, retired some 15 years ago and now lives in beautiful Lyme, Conn. He has survived two major operations and has had to give up golf because of foot trouble. He writes, "I have one daughter with two kids who lives nearby. She comes up weekends with a golden retriever, a cat, the weekend groceries and the energy of a 36-year-old."

From the *Parents' Newsletter* (Nov., 1976) "Campus Visitors: This fall we've had a bass-baritone (and ex-football player) from the opera for two weeks; an English teacher from the U.S.S.R. for a month; the Navajo Trustees of a proposed new academy for three or four days, and the editor-in-chief of the journal *Commentary* overnight for a discussion with students and an evening address that was a major event of the U.S. Bicentennial year."

From the *Andover Broadside* (Nov., 1976): "Budget Deficit Halved in 1975-76, School Economies Cited.... The average cost per student is \$7796 while the tuition charge is \$4200. Endowment income and annual giving thus support nearly half the cost of every student's education at Andover. Beyond that, thirty percent of the 1115 students enrolled at Andover this year are receiving scholarships totalling \$840,000."

Random *Phillipian* Headlines: " 'Women's Sports: We've come a Long Way, Baby'; 'USAF Donates \$15,000 Electronic Telescope'; 'Thirty Attain National Merit Semis'; 'Library Gets Funds For Study Area'; 'Women Play Ice Hockey'; 'Girls' Field Hockey Stifles Radcliffe'; 'Girls' Varsity Soccer Tops Lawrence Academy 1-0'; 'PEA Roms Over Andover Football.' "

I would be delighted to hear from you. Have a happy spring.

19 PHILLIPS

George F. Sawyer
The Ledges Box 539
Durham, NH 03824

Fritz Clement writes to **Temp Brown**: "As you said, in your excellent solicitation letter, most of us got a lot out of Andover during the formative period in our lives and I, for one, am grateful. You are a tough competitor in everything, especially golf, and if you didn't still spend so much time working, you would be very much tougher. Still shoot my age or better now and then. Have done it 91 times so far."

Stan Cheney has been retired now for ten years. He spends six months in summer on Passamaquoddy Bay and the rest in Woodstock, Conn. He has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren! **Henry Penfield** drove with Henrietta to Carmel and San Francisco, Calif., last summer, then flew to British Columbia. A week after returning home, Henry had a heart attack, but Henrietta assures us he is getting on nicely, except that he is bored losing weight. **Leo Poor** has had less post-retirement work but still enjoys keeping going. He and Mary Margaret still do quite a bit of traveling, including one trip to Nova Scotia on the Cabot Trail and two to N.C.

Our Class Notes would not be complete without something from **Tim Durant**. Last Aug. he competed in the "Mad Hatters' Race" at Phoenix Park near Dublin, which is known as the Ascot of Ireland. He finished fifth but showed the proper pride when his granddaughter Wende came in a close second. The *Irish Independent* of Dublin carried a lead article headed by "The Yankee Who At 76 Can Still Show Them All." It describes him as a "tough, courageous, hard-riding horseman," continuing on to detail his association with Charlie Chaplin and his racing achievements, including the Grand Nationals.

Your scribe and Izzie acknowledge with thanks Christmas cards from **Temp** and **Jessie Brown**, **Henry** and **Henrietta Penfield**, **Fred** and **Marcia Smith**, **Leo** and **Mary Margaret Poor**, **Joe** and **Janet Chatman**, **Mert Perry**, **Jane Dole** and **Ruth Thompson**.

Paul Clifford died last July 17. After graduating from Andover, he was in the Class of 1923 at Yale and graduated from Harvard Business School in 1925. After working in New York for a few years, he returned to his native Minneapolis, where he was active in the construction and operation of the Medical Arts Building, serving as president and general manager until his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Clifford, 410 Highcroft Rd., Wayzata, MN 55391; two daughters and two sons.

We have recently learned that **John McLaughlin**, a good and generous friend of

P.A., died March 22, 1976. Excerpts from the Los Angeles *Times* express his career better than I can: "Hard-edge abstraction was the direction in contemporary painting which John McLaughlin helped pioneer. But there was nothing hard about this extraordinary artist, who was always a gentleman in the literal sense of that word. This intensively cerebral yet highly intuitive painter did not turn to art professionally until 30 years ago, and his very personal idiom did not take mature form until he was well into his 50's. His spirit will inspire many generations to come through his paintings. And we all realize that he would hardly have found the inner tranquility which allowed him to treat such spiritual paintings without the great love and support always proffered him by his wife Florence during their 48 years together." Mrs. McLaughlin resides at Dana Point, Calif. Most of John's papers are at the Archives of American Art in San Francisco.

Andover lost a stalwart supporter when **John Atterbury** died last June. After P.A. John graduated from Yale, and practically his whole career was with Wood, Walker & Company of New York City, a brokerage firm of which he was a partner and head of research, retiring in 1972. To quote from remarks at his service, he was "a generous and kind man with a twinkle in his eye and a simply marvelous sense of humor. A man with an inner softness and gentleness rather than one who exposed his feelings outwardly . . . a man you could count on." John's wife lives at 10 Edgewood Drive, Summit, NJ 07901. He is also survived by his daughter, Mrs. J. Peter Harrington and three grandchildren, who live nearby.

20 PHILLIPS

Morris Tyler
205 Church St., P.O. Box 1936
New Haven, CT 06509

Sometimes in writing these notes, I feel as though I were a modern Charon, so many deaths I have to report. Since last writing, I have to note the death of **Sam York**, who for many years was living in Portugal at Vila Carettos, Vale DeLousas, Lagoa-Porches, Algarue, where his widow still resides.

Edmund H. Miller died in Sept., and his widow resides at 27 Beefard Drive, Rochester, NY 14610. **Henry C. Wolfe** also died since my last report, leaving a widow residing at 205 West 57th St., N.Y. NY 10019. After graduation from Andover, he went to Kenyon College but in 1921 left to assume a post with the American Relief Administration, to which he was named by President Hoover. He became a free lance writer and was the author of several books dealing with German aggression before the 2nd World War, and he foresaw the Nazi-Soviet pact in an article in *Harpers* magazine. He was decorated for his writings in international affairs by 11 foreign governments.

Two of our loyalist classmates **Cal Bartlett** and **Dave Kendall** also passed on. Cal had a distinguished career at the Massachusetts Bar as senior trial counsel in the firm of Hill & Barlow. In 1968 he successfully defended Marcus Raskin, who was charged with conspiring to violate the Selective Service Act. All other conspirators, including Dr. Benjamin Spock '21, were found guilty. He was accorded many

honors and held important posts in local government. He was one of the few who attended our 55th reunion.

Dave Kendall died in Dec., 1976. He too had a distinguished career as a lawyer. He was special White House counsel under President Eisenhower and for many years was active in Republican party politics. One of his later positions was that of general counsel of the Chrysler Corporation. In 1970 former President Nixon appointed him chairman of the board of the Railroad Passenger Corporation.

Of those still living comes word from **Harry Ledyard** with news that his brother **Gus** had a very bad auto accident a year ago, but is doing well though not practicing law as actively as he had. Harry says of himself that he is "still selling opera tickets and doing as well as any of us."

Ed Greene reports with his usual contribution to the Alumni Fund that he believes that "private schools are to the public schools as mustard is to the hot dog."

Friday Ackerley, back from an extensive tour of Scandinavia and Europe, reports that he works on his plants and plays golf with our classmate **Lowell Comfort**, whom he met in the club locker room—the first meeting in 55 years. Let's hear from you, Lowell.

Ray Kay has recovered so successfully from a stroke that he is serving as president of the Daytona Beach Stokers Club, which is associated with the American Heart Association, and does volunteer work for RSVP and the Museum of Arts and Sciences on a regular basis.

21 PHILLIPS

Kempton Clark
Warren's Point
Little Compton, RI 02837

It is with special personal sadness that I report the death of Ruth Hayes on Nov. 15. She was last seen at the football rally Friday and died at her home of a heart attack that night. Ruth was an honorary member of 1921 by a vote some 40 years ago. Intensely devoted to the school—and the only adult female to get a varsity "A"—she will be missed by the multitude of alumni, students, and parents of students past and present. She was interested in everything and everybody. When my Dad would return from a reunion and we asked how it was, the answer was always: "The best of all was at the Hayes'." That was continued for us by the family, Bart (Ruth's brother) and Dot and Doug Byers (sister and brother-in-law). In 1946 I remember **Jim Carpenter** and Morry Sanders had brought their brides along; and some other wives, also impromptu, were there, all of us enjoying the hospitality of the Hayes porch, when someone brought up the question of where the girls would spend the night. Ruth said, "Guess I can fix that up!" That, I believe, was the beginning of families being officially invited to class reunions, in succeeding years, a very popular feature. To touch on a few other aspects in Ruth's life: she joined the American Red Cross early in WW II, serving with General Patton's army among other assignments, which included Iceland and Britain. A few years ago the Andover Chamber of Commerce designated Ruth "Andover's Woman of the Year." A volunteer worker at the Lawrence General Hospital, she

also was a driving force on the Cancer Fund and local Red Cross, was a benefactor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and traveled extensively with groups sponsored by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Hockey was her favorite sport, and she accompanied the PA team to Sweden in 1974. At a local hockey game one could always find her in her special niche at the rink where one could see all the action, and her "Come on Blue" was very audible. Ruth's nickname was "Pooh" (as in Winnie), and I'll bet that for a long time "Pooh's Corner" in the rink will be a hallowed spot.

We are also sorry to report the death of **Randolph "Bob" Perry** on Dec. 14. Bob, who graduated from Harvard in 1925, had lived most of his life in Andover with home in Ballardvale and was a former director of the Andover Taxpayers Ass'n. He retired in 1967 after 34 years with S.S. Pierce Co. of Boston.

On the happy side—and you have probably read about it and seen pictures of the bride and groom—**Ben Spock** married Mary Morgan Councille in Little Rock, Ark. This took place just before the election (1976), but Ben looks more like a "prep" than a famous author.

A name popped up the other day that I had thought was on the "Lost List"—**Johnnie Johns**. He lives in Sarasota, Fla., and credit goes to **Charlie Gage** for what Johnnie calls "doggedness." Several others have expressed the same sentiments about Charlie, but **Ted Booth** asks the question of the proportion of income spent today versus 100 and 200 years ago. Charlie's files have, I think, voluminous information on just that subject, and it might be apropos for a rundown on "Are we gilding the lily a little too much?" I saw some figures that made me wonder, too, and with very little research I was amazed at how serious and "back against the wall" the current financial situation is for Andover (and others). Unofficially, I'll say that PA is very very grateful for any and all gifts to the Alumni Fund and, I might add, Charlie's part is no cinch. Ted and Alice, by the way, are going out to Australia this winter for a bit of sailboat racing. The silver cups they win will, I hope, be sent directly here for melting into bullion. My education needs expansion!

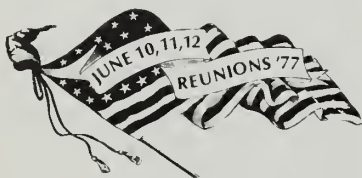
Anyone on their way west (real west) should stop at Albuquerque and talk with **Ed Parnall** about pesos. Ed was a "bone saw" man but is now complete with studio for wood sculpture and medical illustrations. Many an argument I had with the M.D.'s in Boston that Ed could get me out of N.E. Baptist Hospital quicker than a wink—almost phoned him several nights about my situation and to ask him to grab a plane, a dame (nurse) and a gun or three and come rescue me. Incidentally, the N.E. Baptist is non-sectarian, and, in spite of politics (and non-Baptist), I lived on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. But back to the peso—Ed was trying to sell his Mexican hacienda (?), and if the Mexican had put his pesos into the purchase he wouldn't now be kicking himself around the Plaza with no casa and worthless dinero. Or something of the sort.

Don Loker finally showed up here! Time, tide and the migrant rush to Fla. (like **Lou Lincoln**) gave no chance to work up a real bash (or even a small one like from the '21, 15 oz. doubles of Andover 1976). But great to see them. Have notes I could quote from, among others, **Denny**

Bush; Howard Snow; Gerry Dorman (moved permanently to Orient, Long Island, N.Y.); Tom Darling; Bill Serat, who advocated staying out of trouble; Jesse Willard, worried about oil slick (so far OK); Geo Dyer, on horse, Colonial outfit, but Charlotte not side saddle. And just to top it off Ellen McInnes Caldwell said—you translate—HAUOLI MAKAHIKI HOU!

21 ABBOT

Edith Page Bennett's husband, William, died on April 30, 1976. Sympathy and best wishes to Edith. Mary Williams Cochran missed reunions because of a five-week trip to England, Scotland, and Wales. She visited her son, Robert, in November. He is a captain and Assistant Chief of Surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Her son, John, a lawyer, is in Fla. A note from Frances Gasser Stover sends a message to her class: "I hope you will do your best to raise the percentage in our class in giving this year. Every little bit helps." Frances is doing an important job well.



22 PHILLIPS

J. Mattocks White
788 Hale St.
Beverly Farms, MA 01944

William M. Walworth has, unfortunately, required several trips to the hospital, but I have no details to report. We all send him our best. Colonel Waller B. Booth's last report was that Dot had a fall, which left her with swelling and stiffness. Wally's remedy was to take her off on a trip for a month in Fla. and the Bahamas.

Albert S. Harris complains that his address in Andover records seems to be fouled up. Alumni Office please note his address is 3590 South Ocean Blvd., Apt. 207, South Palm Beach, FL 33480. He further states that he no longer receives the *Phillipian* due to the address problem. Al's first wife died a year ago, and he is now married to the former Louise Ullmann. They have a lovely condominium on the ocean at Palm Beach.

Charles H. Willard—Charlie and his wife, Nancy, accompanied by his brother and wife, took a two-week trip to his old home state, Minn. They first took in the Mesabe Range and then down to Minneapolis, where he was born and brought up. He is pleased to note it is a beautiful city without a Combat Zone.

Stanley deJ. Osborne is far from being retired, as you will note from the letter which I received from him: "Events have conspired to keep me from any thoughts of retirement. I continue as a partner of Lazard Freres & Co., investment banker in N.Y., where I have been since my retirement from the presidency of the Olin Cor-

poration. I also still have a few board memberships and am chairman of the Singapore-based, Private Investment Corporation for Asia, a company owned by 196 of the leading banks and industries around the world, devoted to private investment in Eastern Asia. Lastly, I have become deeply involved in the affairs of the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center in New York City and am now president of the Hospital, a time-consuming, but fascinating undertaking. All of this has also involved us in over 85,000 miles of world travel annually over the past few years. We have spent countless hours in flight and sitting around airports, but have had few complaints, lots of fun and have seen most of the world in all of the continents. Eleven grandchildren (aged 22-5) have become intimate parts of our lives in New York City, on some of our travels and at our place in Northern Vt.

Whitney C. Lewis requested me to tell Hoddy Cole, Class Agent, that his arithmetic about Whit's age is incorrect. Whit states that he was born Jan. 24, 1903. Whit reports Doris Wolfe (wife of Ed Wolfe '23), on her last trip to the Vassar reunion, talked to Macauley Smith '23, and I might add, roommate for one year at PA of your secretary; and she met the wives of Frank Lackey, Ed Ingalls and Stan Osborne.

Harry S. Brandman writes that he and his wife have been very active in A.A.R.P., and he has recently been re-elected president of his chapter. Wally Booth phoned him a while ago when he and Dot were on their way to Vero Beach and Miami. Eugene Matalene says "no news is good news" and hopes all survivors of the Class of 1922 are all right. Nelson Wilmot reports he had a great visit with Jim Moon when he was in Detroit last fall. He is fine and keeps busy with Navy League affairs.

Herbert Ellis, I regret to report, died on Oct. 16, 1976. A note of sympathy has been sent to his daughter, Miss Margaret Ellis, 134 Parmenter Rd., West Newton, MA 02165.

Windsor B. Wade died on July 17, 1976. The Class of 1922 extends its sympathy to his daughter, Miss Jane E. Wade, River Rd., Bernardston, MA 01337.

22 ABBOT

Peg Potter Kensinger, Barb Goss, Jimmy Burr Sanders, Gwen Bloomfield Tillson, and Olive Howard Vance had a reunion at Jimmy's house. Olive writes it was fun. Olive has sold her home, is now living in an apartment and enjoying it very much. She has retired, although she does some decorating for long-standing clients. She's still busy with senior activities. Olive is your Reunion Chairman and looks forward to seeing many of you in June. Elizabeth Hutchinson Matthews will be on a Rotterdam world cruise, Holland American Lines, Jan.-April, 1977. Last winter she and her husband cruised through the Suez Canal to the Rotterdam. Peg McKee DeYoe '24 was aboard also. When not "at sea", Elizabeth goes to art classes. Frances Thompson Heely is living in Keene Valley, N.Y., in the Adirondack Mts. Her house is called Four Seasons and affords a magnificent view of the mountains.

23 PHILLIPS

James G. Bruce
71 W. Alpia Way
Tucson, AZ 85704

My delinquency in delaying news from Lew Gordon is deplorable. In 1975 he and a friend published *International Intercollegiate Tennis*, a history of the Harvard-Yale vs. Oxford-Cambridge tennis rivalry begun in 1921, also known as the Prentice Cup. Participants in this unique series play not for money but for college, country and love of the game. Of 26 matches, alternating in England and U.S.A., each side has won 13. Charlie Watson was the captain of the combined team he and Lew played on in 1927. Charlie also played in 1924 and 1925. The rivalry is still going strong. Lew calls writing this book a dividend of retirement.

Bill Heald still keeps his R.E. license and office, keeps fit at the Cincinnati Athletic Club, where he lunches with some "Yalies" but no Andover men. Stark Newberry retired in 1963, has 11 grandchildren scattered about (Maracaibo, Venez.; Santa Cruz, Calif.; Germantown, N.Y.), keeping him and wife Carol (of 44 happy years) busy. They go in spring 1977 on a six-week cruise to South Pacific, then to Princeton for 50th reunion, expect to see there Bill Gay, Bob Hereford, and Harry Brandman. He plays golf in the 80's, bowls, paints, and plays fiddle—versatile, say we! The grandsons of Stark and Bill Gay, unbeknownst to either of them at the time, were roommates last year at The Salisbury School in Conn. Malcolm Burton is writing two books. For 3 years he has been historian of the National Assoc. of Congregational Churches. He and wife Carol are both in good health.

Miner Merrick, enjoying retirement, spent a month in London with daughter Nancy Diley, her family and husband Lewis, who live with him near Philadelphia, where Lewis, a captain in the USN, is stationed. Miner's younger daughter, Cynthia, and husband, Jerry Pyle (with Ford Motor Co.), live in Newport Beach, where he visited a year ago. Retired 7 years, Paul Richardson reminisces about life in Day Hall with roommate Red Booth, Jim Bruce, Chuck Cornish, Howard Moody, Bill Riley, others. He intended to visit first roommate, the late Dick Wyer, and must have been shocked to read of his death reported in the last *Bulletin*. Paul and wife Gertrude live near his birthplace in Mass. (Middleton), where he often sees three of his sisters (Abbott) and two brothers (P.A.). While he dines at Andover Inn, nostalgia strikes. Roaming the beautiful campus, he wonders where time has gone. Don't we all! They travel much in Europe and the U.S., visit married daughters in Calif. and Mich., enjoy two grandsons (7&8 years), one an athlete, one musical, both P.A. prospects.

Don McCord says retirement makes him lax and prone to put off writing. I know what he means. He and Ruth travel a lot locally but now and then jaunt further, for example, to Houston, Tex. If and when Bee Dee and I sell this house, we are off to a place called Wesley Palms, a retirement home in San Diego, not far from Don and John Speer. Earl Merrill writes, "This (1976) year was not an easy one for me, as Ellie died in Feb., but with the help of good friends and loving relatives, I have been able to adjust." I am sure that Earl has the deepest sympathy of P.A. '23. Going through Andover now and then,

lunching at the Inn, he finds it strange to see Andover or P.A. sweatshirts on females walking between classes. He admits he does not know how the school is doing since the merger, so a brilliant idea strikes me. Let's all who can go back to our 55th reunion in 1978, which coincides with the 200th anniversary of P.A., to be brought up to date. Earl spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with relatives in N.J., Raleigh, N.C., and Williamsburg, Va., where the "groaning board" and the atmosphere were terrific.

Faithful readers of these Notes will recall a query, "What became of **Charlie Tsai**?" **Don Harris** believes that the Communists did away with Charlie when they took over in China. He does not recall the source of this information but considered it reliable. It may be a matter of record in the Alumni Office, but I doubt it.

An additional sad note: **Paul K. Elwell** passed away on March 15, 1976, without any survivors but mourned by his friends.

Too late to include in this issue of the *Bulletin* is the news I had from **Frank Newman**, **Tom Flint**, **Pim Epler** and **George Darling**, relayed to me from Bill Gay. The new, improved mail service just was not as fast as your scribe. Said news will be in the next *Bulletin*.

23

ABBOT

Elizabeth Thompson Henry
(Mrs. Robert)
25 E. Schantz Ave.
Dayton, OH 45409

Miriam Thompson Kimball (Mrs.)
111 Perkins St.
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Dorothy Taylor Booth reports her sister's death, Eleonore T. Ross Abbot '19. Our sympathy to Dorothy. Her good news is that a grandson, Douglas Lilley, graduated from Andover in 1976 and is now at Middlebury College, Vt. And another grandchild is an Andover graduate. **Anne Darling Whitehouse's** granddaughter is a member of the class of '74. She spent the following two years at Bowdoin and is now at the Univ. of Aberdeen in Scotland. Anne has 13 grandchildren.

24

PHILLIPS

George Larsen
20 Ruthven Rd.
Newton, MA 02158

Bob Redpath's story in the "1924 Newsletter" about the wild-eyed Texan who wanted to buy half a head of lettuce at the supermarket brought many letters to the Editor. Mary **Mumby**, **Ken's** widow says she read it to friends around her pool, much to the hilarity of the group. She also mentioned she was about to become a great-grandmother "and shall expect to be shown the proper respect." **Chet Bulkley's** widow was at a very sober church meeting when Dot told the story to pep it up. She was surprised the next Sunday in church to hear her minister use the story in his sermon to illustrate tact and Christian kindness. **Charlie Sawyer's** reaction to the story was, "tell Bob to stop di-

recting his stories at Detroit; the poor city has enough current problems of its own." Charlie and Kitty spent a few weeks in England to recover from his seventieth.

Mort and **Bunt Jennings** had us for cocktails at their home and dinner at the Country Club. Mort (or Mutt) keeps busy as a consultant on financial affairs and is much in demand. His experience as SR. V.P. of the 1st National Bk. of Boston must be invaluable.

When the new play *The Sly Fox* came to Boston, we had heard from the **Wienecke's** that their daughter, Gretchen Wyler, would be in it. Do see it! George C. Scott has the lead and the whole cast is great—which means Gretchen. Bunny and I visited her after the show.

Little did we know as we dined together at the president's home before the Wheelock commencement last June that Walter Mondale would be the next V.P. He gave the graduation address. Being also Norwegian we had much in common. "Be sure to look up my folks in Mondal the next time over." Tusen Takk, Fritz!

Louie and **Jan Rugee** came to town to visit their daughter and family, newly moved to Wellesley. Their son-in-law, Jim Carlson, was given the N.E. territory for Kimberley-Clark. Louie has been boasting about his five grandsons—the fearsome fivesome—so at cocktails we had a chance to look them over and meet their parents. Great kids—two sets of twins, and it was great to see Louie and Jan again.

Johnny Phillips thinks Dartmouth should have won the Yale game but lost it with a fumble on the 1st down on the three-yard line. However, John does concede that Yale outplayed them three quarters of the game.

Bill Jones reports he unwillingly retired from teaching at the Gulf Coast Military Acad. as it was sold to Wm. Cary College. Bill has an apt. in Biloxi—223 Pine Grove Ave.

Bunny was watching T.V. one noon and looked up from her knitting to see a familiar face. **George Penny** was speaking as Pres. of the R.I. Lung Assoc. He also has been active for a long time in the Y.M.C.A.

Phil Block and **Maggie** were in Scotland in Sept. "There are many worthwhile things to see including castles, ruins and gorgeous scenery. We played some golf between rainstorms, and find golf is far different than here: the courses are very difficult—deep traps and less grass on the fairways."

Bob Clark says the weather in Ft. Collins has been good, and he plays golf every day except when he weeded his hollyhock bed and he was too stiff. He has turned some of his 98 volunteer projects over to others with a fresh point of view and still keeps those which he feels he can contribute something to. This includes Esther who is trying to teach English to an Argentinian.

Jack Basham reports no spectacular news on the Waramaug. "So much of the world we haven't seen is not exactly hospitable, and we have reached that soft stage when we can't accept discomfort and inconvenience." Thanks, Ruth, for telling me where to find an Airedale dog. How did Fritz Learned know I wanted one?

Norm Thorn writes he still works three days a week and couldn't take full retirement. Wife, Lo, has a sister in Tucson so we may see the Thorns out here. Charles N. has been practicing law in Cape May, N.J. **Dick Knight** wrote to say **Bill Viles** rented a place in Tucson and drove

down and had lunch on our patio. I was disappointed to hear he wasn't driving his Rolls Royce to impress our neighbors. **Herb Kinsolving** took time off from Annapolis and drove to the Grand Canyon. "We love the S. West, especially Ariz. Sorry you weren't there."

John Rogers lives in Kennebunk, Me. John says he's planning a conference meeting at our restaurant in March. And from Kennebunkport, **Red** and **Fonty Sanborn** had a full house all summer—every bed taken and some on the porch in sleeping bags. They took several good Audubon and Nature Conservancy trips. Red is very active in both.

Stu and **Polly Cragin** were off on a Nile cruise in Feb. sponsored by the Amer. Museum of Natural Hist. **Ed Munroe** tried spending the summer in Fla., and he and Maddie found they could if they stayed indoors or in the Gulf waters. They'll be in N.E. in June for Ed's 50th at U. of N.H. and their granddaughter's wedding.

Dike Bliss says the 1924 news items bring back memories of S. Adams with **Grant Flynn**, **Emie Sampe**, **Jack Basham**, **Bill Dickerman**, the **Blunts** and **Fat Benton**. Dike and Irma just returned from San Francisco to see their son—a 7500 mi. trip.

Bill Dickerman and **Min** have a new winter address: 1050 5th Ave., N.Y., NY 10028. They will be in Siasconset in the summer.

Jim and **Felicity Mead** celebrated Jim's LXX in St. John, Virgin Islands. She writes that Jim keeps busy as a stock broker and if anyone needs an honest and smart one, Jim should be contacted. "Who knows we may even make Green Valley one day."

Good to hear from **Les Hicks**. He and Florence took the auto-train to Bradenton, Fla., this year. "When you come to Jefferson again we hope you'll see the full splendor of our mountain scenery."

Fred Beck says, "all goes well with us, but we're less active." He has given up all medical work. Fred and Anne were in Scandinavia last spring and in the Bahamas in Feb. "Life has been good to us."

Another "Newsletter" should have reached you before this *Bulletin*. Thanks for all those 95 greetings during the holidays. Bunny and I really appreciated them and with so much news.

Let me close with the words of Jack Bars: "It is a sad thought that Rocky (Dake) and I are the only people you knew on the faculty who are still above the sod. So since it is a brief life (speaking geologically), it behooves one and all to make it a merry one!"

24

ABBOT

Laura Scudder Williamson (Mrs. Hugh)
505 E. 79th St.
New York, NY 10021

Peg McKee De Yoe (Mrs. L. E.) sailed off on a 74-day Africa-circling tour in Jan. Of course she was "scared to death" sailing alone. Remember, Peg, Sally O'Reilly (1934) and you discovered each other and had fun on your last tour. **Ruth Larter Eveleth** and **Genevra Rumford** could not "reune" on Aug. 12th, but know what "fun it was to be altogether"—perhaps next June at **Polly Bullard Holden's**? **Jane Allen Kilby** (Mrs. D. S.) had a glorious trip through the Gaspé in a "very beautiful trailer with EVERYTHING in it—even a niece and her husband. Jane added

she enjoyed "every bit" of our small post-hurricane reunion on Aug. 12th.

Dorothy Converse is semi-retired, working part-time as a state employee in the nursing dept. of New Hampshire Hospital, a state institution in Concord, N.H.

Our post-hurricane reunion dwindled from 9 to 4. **Kay Hart Mitchell** almost got there, but I didn't think I could. I was grounded in Shelter Island until a private boat sailed me to New London. Sybil said, "Let's have a local reunion in Mattapoisett" if **Polly Bullard Holden** can't ask us all to her beautiful Vermont next June. Let's have more small reunions, but not in a hurricane-prone month.

25 PHILLIPS

*Louis F. Kemp
Winthrop Rd.
Guilford, CT 06437*

It's a cold winter's day, a bone-chilling sleet is falling—an ideal time to be indoors, doing class notes. A recent trip to Heritage Village in Southbury, Conn., afforded an opportunity to contact **Joe Ringland**, who retired there after a long and successful career with Ma Bell as traffic operations manager. Joe soon got involved in civic affairs and has been active as a volunteer ambulance driver. Sorry to report that Joe's wife Fannie was ill in the hospital. Attempted to reach **Doc Silver**, who also resides in H. V., but, unfortunately, he was away. Learned from Joe that Doc has had to slow down a bit due to some health problems but, on the whole, is enjoying retirement.

Speaking of that, **John Paul Dickson**, U.S. Navy Ret., has officially retired, on reaching his 70th birthday last June, from his job of the last six years as liaison with the Library of Congress for Harvard's Center for Byzantine Studies Research Library at Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D. C. And who should we have word from but none other than **Charlie Stewart**. He writes, "What is news of general interest? Could it be that I am now 80% retired or that I celebrated my 70th birthday by taking my children & grandchildren (15 in all) to Bermuda for a week." Congratulations, Charlie, and you're hereby nominated as Grandfather of the Year!

The class will be proud to learn that **Pres Breed** was elected Member-at-Large of the Andover Alumni Council. Although retired from the State Street Boston Financial Corp., Pres serves as a consultant, is secretary of the Class of '32 at Harvard Business School and is a trustee or director of several financial companies.

A rather discouraging note from **Norm Flowers**. He's still teaching English, history, French or Latin as a substitute, mostly in senior high schools in Houston. Norm finds his work frustrating, discouraging, downright unpleasant and dangerous. On the brighter side, he enjoyed a trip to England and Scotland last summer and hopes to repeat this year.

Jerry Blanchard represented the class at the annual Lawrenceville-Andover football game at Lawrenceville. He reported seeing Mitch Posey '23, an always pleasant experience. Although long retired as Headmaster of Hebron Academy, **Claude Allen** works indefatigably as a fund raiser for this fine school. He signed and added post-scripts to letters for over 3,000

Hebron Academy parents. **Jim Dudley** had a very close call last summer when he nearly drowned in the Lexington, Mass. pool. He was saved by the life guard, and an ambulance took him to the hospital, where he stayed for three weeks. We hope you're now as good as ever, Jim. A note from **Dutch Brodhead**, who was fully imbued with a love of the classics by the inimitable Charlie Forbes. Dutch urges that Andover sponsor the observance of the 2000 anniversary of Virgil's death in 1981.

Your scribe and wife greatly enjoyed an Andover Regional Dinner in Hartford shortly before Christmas. Among the speakers was Fritz Allis, head of the History Dept. He's writing an Andover history and has asked for contributions from alumni of their recollections of some of the famous teachers, such as Georgie Hinman, Zeus Benner, Charlie Forbes, etc. He regaled us with quotations from letters, recounting interesting episodes about these great teachers. Fritz would appreciate hearing from members of the class who recall experiences that would be of interest and would help his historical work.

I regret to report the death of **George L. Watson** on Aug. 14, 1976. He was a retired writer and art critic. May I extend the sympathy of the class to his wife.

25 ABBOT

*Madelaine Boutwell von Weber
(Mrs. Roland)
Mont Vernon, NH 03057*

So far only three of you have sent word of your activities. **Eunice Huntsman** had a vacation in Me., which included small visits with **Mac McDougall Hay** and Fonty Flagg Sanborn (A '26). **Elizabeth Burnett Horle** had a rather nasty year in the matter of physical annoyances, but has just come up with a beautiful, shiny report which has her back in the category of the healthy and hearty. She hopes to come east next fall and do some visiting. **Frances Howard O'Brien** has added luster to the class by being elected "Woman of the Year" of her chapter of the American Business Woman's Association. They also sent her to New Orleans as a delegate to their national convention. She seems to have had a terrific time and seen a lot of the South, en route. **Ruth Connolly Burke** and her husband are involved in the restoration of their 1835 Custom House in Newburyport, Mass.

26 PHILLIPS

*H. Carl Sandberg
26 Tollgate Rd.
Wethersfield, CT 06019*

It's hard to believe that 6 months have slipped by since our 50th reunion. Many letters were received reflecting a great time by all and a most rewarding three days spent with old friends and classmates. Best of all, we are glad to report that everyone came and arrived back home, all in one piece, that is, as far as police reports indicate!

While on this subject, I must report a general feeling in favor of having a "mini-reunion" sometime during the School's Bicentennial in 1978. This may be better expressed by quoting in part, from one of the letters received.

"Even as we were leaving the reunions, the thought came to us and doubtless to many others that a mini-reunion of our class during the Bicentennial would be a delightful prospect for us to look forward to and an extra one to enjoy without that long wait to our 55th reunion."

As a consequence, your secretary has been in contact, with Bob Hulburd, Director of Alumni Affairs regarding this possibility and we quote in part, from his letter.

"All Alumni and Alumnae will be invited back for the Bicentennial Celebration weekend scheduled for May 31st thru June 3rd in 1978. It would seem that such a blanket invitation should take care of your classmates and even though it may not be in the form of a "mini-reunion," the occasion should be an impressive one and I should think that many of your group would like to be on hand for it. We are planning a major undertaking, the details of which and the logistics for which are staggering."

So on the light of this information, it is understandable why the school's involvement in any individual group activities at this time is most unlikely. None-the-less we expect a fine turnout of the class for this historic event.

We finally caught up with **Ed Steimle** after some years. He is now retired from the Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.C., where he was Prof. of Homiletics and now lives in Annapolis, Md. Since graduating from Princeton in 1930, he has been gathering up degrees across the country. (att. Mr. Guinness) including Lutheran Theological, Sem., B.D.; Univ of Penna, M.A.; Wagner College, Hon. D.D.; Muhlenberg College, Litt. D.D.; Roanoke College, L.L.D.; Gettysburg College, L.L.D.; Hamilton College—L.H.D. "Whew!" that makes one for each of his grandchildren plus one left over. Ed says, "I've preached a lot across the country including one disastrous day when I preached at Andover in the declining days of compulsory chapel—a veritable bomb!"

Lew Hill is retired from Ted Bates Advertising Agency-N.Y.C. and lives in No. Palm Beach, Fla. Lew writes, "It was to my great regret I was unable to be on the Hill for our 50th; rather unfortunately over the past 3 years I have acquired an unknown form of creeping paralysis that medicine has been unable to diagnose as yet—it reaches from the toes to the waist, but it puts me in a wheel chair at best. Best of luck to all members of the class."

Pete Tully has now joined the procession of classmates, who, for one reason or another are retiring to the state of Vt. His new address is 73 Park St., Brandon, VT 05733. The addition of 4-5 stalwart emigres from PA '26 is bound to make its presence felt says Fletcher.

George Veeder writes, "I am still living in Evanston, Ill., and continue my work with the Allied Van Lines as agent for this region. My children are all married—one daughter and one son live in Winnetka and one daughter lives in Austin, Tex.

George LeBoutillier has retired from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, where he was Assoc. Prof. of Architecture and is now living in Vt. (RFD Tinmouth, Wallingford, VT 05773). George reports, "I am somewhat slowed down by a small stroke, but I'm lucky as only my left side is affected and I am right-handed; not much I can't do if I can take time enough." He

is enjoying a Vt. wildlife study—animal and bird watching.

Since our last report, we received from the Alumni Office news of the following deaths: **Paul E. Spaeth** on July 20, 1975, 18600 Soundview Place, Edmonds, WA 98020. **Wingate Snell**—Dec. 1975, in Silver Springs, MD 20910. No further details available. Our deepest regrets to both families from the Class of 1926.

26 ABBOT

A Bertha Bailey Memorial has been established by the Abbot Class of 1926 as a 50th Reunion Gift. This gift will be retained by Phillips Academy, and its earning and income will be transmitted to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library for the purchase of books. All books so purchased will contain a bookplate inscribed: "This book is a 50th Reunion Gift from the Class of 1926, Abbot Academy, in memory of Miss Bertha Bailey, Principal of Abbot Academy, 1913-1935." Thanks to all members of the class who contributed to the class gift. Special recognition goes to **Gretchen Vanderschmidt** who masterminded the final arrangements.



27 PHILLIPS

John Keogh, Jr.
P.O. Box 126-Belden Station
Norwalk, CT 06852

Plans are under way for our 50th reunion, June 10-12 at Andover. Members of the reunion committee, **Ben Fisher, Coly Hardy, Bob Judge, Jack Keogh** and **Marc Mason**, are meeting to arrange details. Please mark down the dates and plan to attend.

Coly Hardy spent Thanksgiving with **Sam Groves** at Delray Beach, Fla. and reports that Sam recently visited **Walt Thomas** in Boca Raton.

The following bulletin is under dateline Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Oct. 21, 1976: "**Emilio G. Collado** was elected president and chief executive officer of Adela Investment Company, S.A. ADELA is a venture capital entity promoting private sector economic development in Latin America and has made \$1.9 billion of investments and loans there since 1964. Emilio was one of the small group of American, European and Japanese founders of ADELA, having served as co-chairman of the organizing committee with Gianni Agnelli, chairman of FIAT of Italy. His initiative and leadership were key in obtaining sponsorship for ADELA from over 230 top international industrial and financial companies of 23 countries in the Americas, western Europe and Japan.

Regretfully we report the deaths of two classmates: **Henry J. Cuscaden** of 834 - 93rd Avenue, Naples, Fla., passed away recently, date unknown. His son, Michael F. Cuscaden, may be addressed at The Prudential Ins. Co. of America, Box 750, South Plainfield, NJ 07080.

Benjamin H. Bassett of Chatham, Mass., died early in Dec., 1976. Following Andover, he graduated from Harvard and received a master's degree from Boston University. While at Harvard, he was a member of the baseball team. During World War II he served as a captain in the Army Air Corps. After 26 years in the field of education as a teacher, coach and high school principal in Chatham, he retired in 1960 and for some years was with the Red Chase Lumber Co., Inc. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Doris (Dunphy) Bassett, and a son, Benjamin Jr., both of Chatham; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Dickenson, of Houston, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. William Matheson of Chatham, and a brother, Stanford of Bass River.

28 PHILLIPS

James R. Adriance
16 Rogerson Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Classmates with still viable (there's that word again) memories may recall last summer's receipt of Alumni Fund listing of monikers (an impressive array) of '28 donors to the Fund. Under the "Name" column, directly preceding Classmate **Mortimer H. Laundon, Jr.** was Classmate 393350, leading Classmate **John B. Hawes** to observe, "One of my very favorite classmates! A great guy and I'm delighted he's still around!" Ah! Computerized Wilderness! Before getting off the Hawes-kick, Jack and Nancy are cruise-wintering in Australia, New Zealand, et al., leading inevitably to the tale of the maternal kangaroo who hoped for no rain because "I just hate it when the children play inside." In recognition of **Al Rowland's** stellar Class Agency, Jack has promised to send him a "cuddly koala bear—collect."

From **El Noyes**, an appropriately Royal Blue-clad brochure was accompanied by note in reply to "your plaintive appeal for information—more than you probably want—just developed for the first time in this office," (Elliot Noyes & Associates-Architecture and Industrial Design). It included handsome photos of innumerable, internationally recognized projects of architectural and design distinction (many mentioned in past '28 Notes); and the next time you tickle your I.B.M. Selectric or relish the facilities of a Mobil Men's Room, waft a happy thought in the direction of Classmate Noyes and the P.A. "Finis Origine Pendet" syndrome.

Still domiciled in Gainesville, Fla., **Van Durell** indicates all well, he and wife Fil busy, anticipation of retirement in "eight months and eight days" (as of 10/22/76). He is still actively collegiate-bookstoring as acting director, particularly involved in planning (a) the layout of new store and (b) post-retirement freighter trip on theory that travel "affords three-fold pleasure: anticipation, experience and retrospect." His letter most aptly concludes with hopes "we can get together again before the magic 1978 date." And, Dear Reader, don't you forget "the magic 1978 date."

By way of supporting Van's travel thesis, **Joe Byram** reports on Alumfund envelope that he and Eleanor took Sept. tour "that included Iceland and Yugoslavia. Both countries we found very interesting as well as very scenic." **Dick Clark** used the same envelopical device to

report (a) celebration of 40th year in the Episcopal priesthood (12/21/76), (b) "Hope to see you all in '78." Amen, Rev. Richard!

Continuing Clarkwise, **Roy Clark** writes welcome news, opens, "shamefully or shamelessly I answer your prayers of supplication, the last of which was received a mere nine months ago—a proper period of gestation." After thoughtful report on bulldozery of Old Adriance Homestead in Englewood, N.J., (where Roy still lives) and burgeoning of "Garden Apartments" on that Hallowed Site, he tells of varied activities, including service as board pres. of Spence Chapin Services to Families and Children in N.Y.C. (3rd year), treas. of the Dwight-Englewood School, trustee of Lighthouse (N.Y. Ass'n. for the Blind), plus management of assorted familial affairs, including 2 adopted daughters, 11 and 15. All this would not seem to allow for excessive time for thumb-twiddlement.

An Oct. 21 N.Y. Times item re Conn. politics described the Dems. as having "almost worn themselves out in their prolonged, bruising feuds" and indicated that "Mr. Carter's national campaign organization sent **Michael Cardozo** of Washington, D.C., into the state to sit as a neutral among Connecticut Democrats and hold things together." A letter to Classmate Mike brought the response that the M.C. pouring precious petroleum on the troubled Demmie Waters was Mike Jr., P.A. '58, who apparently did an effective pacification job in time for the election. Papa Mike still practices law in D.C., with clients "all non-profit organizations," reports (a) "no inclination to stop trying to make a bad world better," (b) trips to Ann Arbor home of 1 daughter and "2 highly satisfactory grandsons," (c) another daughter, back from teaching English in Thailand, studying to be "a master of teaching English as a foreign language.—Everyone busy, happily."

Varnum Taylor opens, "So you want mail, do you, and have to advertise for it? A fine state of affairs," encloses letter from **Tom Mendenhall** in N.Y. Times' sports section (Dec. 5) on the subject, "The Amateur and the Pro: Does any distinction between them still exist?" an entertaining and wholly admirable opus, embellished by a woodcutish representation of a quintet of Gentlemen Oarsmen. Varnum opines that Thos. "must have a pretty good publicity man," on the basis of several pix of "our retired pres at that women's college" in last summer's *Falmouth Enterprise*. He (Taylor) reports partners **Ganson** and **Perrin** in Bermuda, "leaving me as sole proprietor with four women—don't try to make anything out of that—I have finally got me a Taylor grandson (after a great deal of effort on my part) by the name of Joshua Varnum." Reverting to the Mendenhall motif, Tom now capably concocts Class of '32 Notes for the *Yale Alumni Magazine*, for the resolute and dedicated shouldering of which go salutations and condolences herewith.

Welcome epistles (2) from **Em Bates** tell of happy hours at Eli 45th reunion (also attended by **Bob Adler, Bill Frank, Tom Mendenhall, Al Ogden, Tully Torbert, Tut Tuttle**), musical activities ("The World of Jelly Roll Morton") at Mich. State U., plans for Nov.-May sojourn at Delray Beach, Fla. Cordial invitation from **Tom Walker** to make Richmond stop en route Me.-N.C. was accompanied by news of son Dacre's

matriculation at V.P.I. and Nov. marriage, "so I guess I'll keep on working." May your Back 40 yield liquid gold in '77, Dr. W.

A news item from West Barnstable, Mass., reported **Pete Jenkins'** death in early October after a brief illness. A one-year senior at P.A., Pete went on to Amherst and Iowa State U., was a sales executive with General Ice Cream Corp. in Schenectady, and moved to an old family estate in West Barnstable in 1953, where he combined development of a fully mechanized poultry farm with service as first executive director of the Cape Cod United Fund. Our sympathy goes to his wife, Rowena, and three children, including Peter, Jr. '54.

Just previous to submission of these notes we received the sad news of the death of **John Wight** on Jan. 2, after a long illness. "Prof" retired in 1973 from the faculty of Brandeis University, where he had served for 20 years as professor of humanities, after World War II Air Force service and a teaching stint at the Cambridge School in Weston. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Brodie of Philadelphia; and a brother and sister.

28 ABBOT

Elizabeth Hollis Sutton is living at 160 Fairfield Wood Rd., Fairfield, CT 06430, after 40 years in the Midwest. She can now be nearer to her 3 children and 6 grandchildren. She would love to hear from any Abbot girls in the vicinity. **Mary Piper Sears** lost her husband in April, 1976. Our deepest sympathy. She expects to stay in Sudbury near her children and grandchildren and is planning to make her 50th Reunion. The Reverend **Helen Leavitt Fisher** received her M. Phil. degree in theology (New Testament) from London Univ., London, England, June 1976. Her thesis was on "The Background and the Significance of the Imagery Used to Portray the New Jerusalem in the Book of Revelation." She and her husband, Ernest, lived in London for seven years doing research in the New Testament field. They are now residing in their home in Daytona Beach, Fla., near their son, Wilkin, PA '61, who lives in St. Petersburg. **Katherine Ross Brooks** and her husband, Bill, are leading active lives in North Arlington, Va. Katherine is in her 23rd year of teaching math at St. Agnes Episcopal School in Alexandria. She and Bill return each summer to Vt., "where we still enjoy the beauty of Lake Champlain." **Louise Hyde Reilly**, after retiring, has taken up a new career, selling real estate. She is enjoying the contacts with people and the financial profits which enable her to travel to such places as Hawaii and Greece.

29 PHILLIPS

*Robert Gardner Anderson
229 Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60611*

We received information from several classmates who filled out the blanks enclosing their financial contribution. **Bill Houston** retired in April, 1975, after thirty-seven years with the

Coca Cola Bottling Company of Chicago. His new leisure time permits golf, traveling and his pet hobby photography. Obviously he is in excellent health but is not monkeying around with the weights, as in 1929.

Newt Chase, excellent scholar and solid prankster, who originated in the barren wastes of Me., had the good sense to follow Horace Greeley's advice as far west as the Ojai Valley, where he was Headmaster of the Thacher School before joining the California State Department of Education as a consultant. He retired in May, 1976, to Palo Alto where he lives with his second wife. His first wife died in 1975, and he has four grandchildren from this marriage.

Ed Loftus is still in harness as a periodontist working for the Veterans Administration Boston Outpatient Clinic, where he is involved in practice, research and teaching. He is a director of the Periodontal Residency Program and an assistant clinical professor at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. He has two families, viz., three married daughters and a son and two daughters living in Scituate.

Willis Armstrong continues as consultant for the International Chamber of Commerce and a couple of multinational firms, while doubling as adjunct professor at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. **Dinty Moore** has the pleasure of having his son, Ed Jr., P.A. '62, on sabbatical leave from Punahou School in Honolulu to study at Columbia for a second master's degree. The family includes daughter-in-law Kathy and two grandchildren. His daughter Tucky is still living in Florence with Italian husband and three-year old son, Riccardo.

John Andrews reports termination of forty years as a woodwork manufacturer but keeps busy with civic duties in Penn Yan, N.Y., and is active in Chi Psi as president of the Cornell Chapter Alumni Corporation. John deserts Lake Keuka in the winter for the west coast of Fla. **Kurtz Fichtorn** tersely says "retired Nov. 1, 1976." **George Rowland** says he is happily still employed making and selling scientific equipment, and his golf got a shot in the arm when he shot his second hole-in-one after a forty-two year lapse.

We recently received the upsetting news that our friend and classmate, **Dick Jackson**, died Oct. 19, in Cleveland, where he was V.P. in charge of the Erie & Lackawanna Legal Department. Dick's death was particularly disturbing since we had always regarded him as completely indestructible. At Andover and later at Dartmouth, he combined unlimited energy with a brilliant and inquiring mind, to the envy of his bright classmates and the despair of some of us lazy and less gifted characters. He was the pride and joy of Zeus Benner and Dirk Vanderstuken as probably the best classical scholar at Andover. His poise and command of the subject matter resulted in straight A's except in Benner's Greek where, I am sure, he received an A-plus. He was a tireless athlete, lettering at Andover in hockey, baseball and swimming and, later, he starred in hockey at Dartmouth. His versatility earned him the sobriquet of "A-Plus-Varsity-Jackson," a sometimes grudging token of respect from a sardonic group of fellow adolescents. He was a faithful attender of P.A. reunions and, as class secretary, I got to know him as a friend rather than a paragon. He was a

gentleman and an extremely talented one, who never indicated that he was superior except by performance. When the class needed a new treasurer, a time consuming and thankless task, I suggested Dick, who was up to his ears in legal work. He said this was trivial compared to what he owed Andover and enthusiastically declared himself in. There will never be another "A-Plus-Varsity-Jackson," and we send the class' deepest condolence to his family. He leaves a wife, Helen P. Jackson, and two daughters. Mrs. Jackson's address is 13805 Shaker Boulevard, Cleveland, OH 44120.

I hope the classmates from whom there has been no news will chip in heartily for our next issue.

29 ABBOT

Elizabeth McKinney Smiley is in the real estate business, which keeps her busy and happy. Her two daughters, who married brothers, are within driving distance. Elizabeth enjoys living in Wellesley with its stimulating activities. **Joyce Jarman McNamara** has renewed acquaintances with Mary Carpenter Dake, gym teacher at Abbot. The Dakes live just down the street from her in Green Valley, Ariz. **Estelle Levering Chestnut** writes of her pleasant trips to Williamsburg, where she visits with her daughter and two grandchildren. **Polly Francis Loesch** sends word she is slowly recovering from a heart attack. She had a lovely visit with **Kay Stewart Emigh** and her husband while in the hospital. **Lois Hardy Daloz** became a grandmother in July.

Kay Bowden Barnes is involved with the Providence Preservation Society. Her husband, retired from Brown Univ., is currently practicing medicine with the Providence Health Clinic, teaching a university course with several other professors on Problems of World Concern. Son, Andy, is a White House fellow 1976-77, and daughter, Susie, works in Ann Arbor. **Despina Plakias Messinesi** continues on her world-traveling circuit. To name a few places she's covered this year: Peru, in the stone villages high in the Andes; Charleston; and Kiawah, an unpeopled island turned resort; to Spain . . . the Spanish Pyrennes; Madrid, participating in the parade of the Tall Ships; Tahiti, Bora Bora, Moorea; Mexico—Acapulco, Ixtapa; Florida and Disney World; Sicily to name a few. "Cheers and God Bless Abbot where I learned to walk in order to win my A."

30 PHILLIPS

*David C. Cory
155 North Dean St.
Englewood, NJ 07631*

John Young, senior partner in the distinguished New York City law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, asks, "Retirement, what's that?" He's not thinking about it, he says, but will have to face a mandatory firm regulation (which he promulgated) before too long. He has "retreated" to The Big Apple from his N.J. dairy farm of years back. Our doughty **Jack Morgan** has just finished his third term in the Vt. House

of Representatives as chairman of its Committee on Commerce and carries on as a trustee of the University of Vermont and chairman of the board's Investment Committee. From Austin, Tex., **Dick Kimball** writes that he "enjoys retirement bliss in the Hill Country of Central Tex.—sometimes engaging in professional photography to support an interesting hobby."

Dick Stetson is on the faculty of Pace University in New York City. **Johnny Monro**, Dean of General Education at Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., recently received the outstanding College Board Medal for Distinguished Service to Education and at the same time the Board's Edward S. Noyes Award for Outstanding Service to The College Board. **Bill Robertson**, now retired in Nelson N.H., keeps busy working for Cornell University and Smith College. "Glad to see anyone from the Class of 1930 up here," he says. Reported elsewhere in these columns is the sad news of the deaths of **Norman Howard**, **Jack Phillips** and **Tinsley Ray**.

30 ABBOT

Kathie Fellows Leiserson shared a joyous Thanksgiving with **El Ritchie Doepken** and her husband, their third get-together. "It has now become a tradition—together with fun, golf game the next day," writes Kathie. **Alice Canoune Coates** took a week's cruise to the Bahamas and Bermuda last June. The Tall Ships were anchored in Hamilton Harbor so they had a preview of Operation Sail. Alice's husband is retired, and they have bought a summer cottage on Swartswood Lake in N.J. Alice writes, "This will be a much-needed outside interest and very far removed from the world of business and the actuarial sciences." **Donna Brace Ogilvie** is serving on the board of Girls' Clubs of America as Nominating Chairman and Arrangements Chairman for the national conference to be held in Washington, D.C., next May. Donna is in Sarasota for the winter months. She asks for a grandchildren count. "Who has more than **Janice Lovell Jenkins**? I've only two of my own but 5½ step-grands." Donna's newest grandson, **Winston Brace Stubbart**, arrived July 31st, weighing in at 8 lb., 13 oz. To beat Janice's record you have to have more than 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Donna received such a nice card from **Janice Lovell Jenkins** that I will quote verbatim. "Do appreciate your personal note. You're doing a great job! Only wish we were able to do more but money has always been our only scarcity. We have so much to be thankful for. I am most blessed. Always interested in the new growth at Andover. We have a college professor in the family and a great interest in education for all ages. Our oldest daughter (41) and mother of six is finishing college this year!"

Doris Sturtevant Bacon is a medical secretary for an arthritis specialist at the Robert B. Brigham Hospital in Boston. Her daughter Linda married in July and is living in the family homestead in N.H. Son, Kenneth, is unmarried and working in Braintree. **Alice Hoyt Wood** is living on a Christmas Tree Farm in Rural Wisc. Dells, but winters in the South. Her hobbies are reading, weaving, knitting, needlepoint and garden-

ing. Her four children and 8 grandchildren are spread from Wisc. to Texas to Colo.

31 PHILLIPS

Martin H. Donahoe, Jr.
1 Country Club Drive
Rochester, NY 14618

Deac Chilton, still one of our leading golfers despite the handicap of age, reports that he and wife Dorothy had a pleasant golfing trip to Scotland last fall. Their grandson, Scott Lambatos, was to enter P.A. in Sept. '76.

John Mendenhall is still active as a surgeon and professor of surgery at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. One of their sons made it to Andover, and John is hoping the second son will follow the pattern.

After eight moves in eleven years in the Foreign Service, **Horton Schoellkopf** returned in 1951 to Washington, where he now resides. Hort married a second time and acquired six grandchildren. Two of his children live in Aiken, S.C., with his daughter. An older son is studying advanced photography in Vt., and the younger son is living at home.

31 ABBOT

Mary Bacon
562 West End Ave.
New York, NY 10024

Mary Elizabeth Dix Goddard retired in Sept. as librarian of the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum. Betty began her job with the Museum fourteen years ago as a "jack of all trades" and retired as the Librarian and Assistant Curator of books and periodicals. My thanks to **Emily Bullock** for sending the information. **Catherine Prentice White** writes that she is working again after having retired once. She says also that she visited **Miriam Bass** in Fla. recently and that a white carnation was not needed. They recognized each other immediately. **Katharine Brace Cummings** keeps busy with the Pelican Beach Club in St. Thomas V.I. She did get to New England early in the summer. Sorry you couldn't make reunion, Kay. **Constance Chamberlin Harris** missed being at reunions. She writes that her good health has been restored, and she is enjoying some traveling. She has spent some time in Nova Scotia, Miss. and on a cruise on the Delta Queen from St. Paul to St. Louis. **Gertrud Van Peurse Bell** expects her son home in Feb. for a vacation from the Marshall Islands, where he repairs helicopters. **Marcia Rudd Keil** writes that she has a new address, Indian Mountain Rd., P.O. Box 598, Lakeville, CT 06039. Marcia says, "We overlook two bodies of water and the Berkshire Hills, also a super golf course."

Janet Simon Smith reports a trip to the British Isles in June. Jan says she manages to get in a daily game of tennis. **Faith Chipman Parker** writes that her mother fell and fractured her hip while visiting Faith in Ariz. last fall. Spent seven weeks in the hospital, returned to Kan., fell again, and had another hospital stay. Faith says she has not had time to paint this year. I simply can't imagine why! Her daughter, Connie, is in Seattle and hopes to go to China. She is doing research in her specialty, "Public Art and the

Theater." Lili is living at home and hoping to become a flight attendant. Faith would like to see any classmates who find their way to Phoenix. **Cora Budgell Bourgeois** and her husband plan a trip to Hawaii this winter for a third visit. Cora says she enjoys her three grandchildren, who live nearby; Beth Ann is eleven, Sharon, eight and Eric, five. Did you all see the picture of **Kit Allen Babson** and **Ginny Lillard Collins** in the last *Bulletin*? Yes, it really was Kit, in spite of the caption. I checked with Skip to be sure I was not hallucinating! She reports several telephones about it.



32 PHILLIPS

Charles S. Woolsey
284 State St.
Albany, NY 12210

Thanks to what appears to have been a New Year's resolution on the part of several of you to stifle my occasional whimperings that I lack grist for this mill, I can provide to the rest of you what Mr. Durante would have called a veritable potpourri: entrepreneurship, corporate razzle-dazzle and a touch of nostalgia—in that order.

For instance, **Fred Beebe**, who has been everywhere and done everything, is now rejoicing in a few of his hobbies—golfing, rock hounding, numismatics—with both free time and the best of health at his disposal, having retired (if you want to look at it that way) to sunny Soquel, Calif. When I remind you that he has worked for government (Department of Agriculture, 4th Air Force, civilian duty); big biz (box factory, railroads, lumber mills and logging enterprises); medium biz (supermarkets, department stores); small biz (parking lots, gas stations); and banks; and has sold food (frozen, liquor, chickens); clothing of various kinds; shelter (real estate, furniture, carpets); and miscellany (automobiles, trailers, tires and parts); you will not wonder that he had time to oversee the production of only three daughters and one son, who have themselves produced only thirteen grandchildren and a great-grandson. One can't, after all, do everything in these post-Renaissance times.

For a second instance, **George deMare** (author of *The Empire*, formerly Price Waterhouse, then to running several business communications associations) has produced a bell-ringer, called *Corporate Lives*, based upon interviews with a number of executives of very big biz. It touches a lot of bases, including black executives and women in high corporate positions, and to say that it is both candid and vivid is, an understatement. It is published by Van Nostrand Reinhold, has been made a selection of the Fortune Book Club, has received warm reviews all over the place, and several chunks of it will give you the creeps. Really very good stuff.

Penultimately, **Ring Lardner**, via Harper and Row, has produced *The Lardners, My Family Remembered*. Choosing among a welter of great

reviews, I offer a snippet from Garson Kanin and another bit from the book itself.

"In the American aristocracy of achievement, the Lardners are among the bluest of blue bloods. In Ring Lardner, Jr. they have found a chronicler worthy of his subject. *The Lardners* is a moving, comical, patriotic book."

"It is a commonplace among Andover graduates that a great many of them consider the school to have been a bigger influence on their lives than the college that followed. That was truer in the cases of John, Jim and me than in most because our college careers, at Harvard, the Sorbonne and Princeton, ranged from two to two and a half years, and were cut short because, for pretty much the same reasons, we found them unfulfilling.

"During the time we were there, Andover stood out among American preparatory schools to a greater degree than it does now. It was not only the oldest but the richest of them, owing to its good luck in having graduated, during the last decades of the nineteenth century, a couple of students who grew up to be partners in J.P. Morgan and Company. Their contributions, along with others', to the endowment fund paid for an unequaled physical plant, a superior faculty and a system of student aid that made it possible for a full one-third of the student body (numbering in the six hundreds at that time) to be boys who could not otherwise have afforded to go there.

"Because of that last factor there was a moderate difference between Andover undergraduates and those of the more exclusive New England schools. We had a wider geographical diversity and we included among us more scions of distressed middleclass and even working-class families. But still notably short of a cross-section. No girls, of course, not for four more decades."

Assuming that you are now sneaking a peek down memory lane, I have the honor of reminding you that our 45th Reunion runs from 3 p.m., Friday, June 10 (registration), to Sunday Brunch, June 12. Our headquarters will be the Elbridge Stuart House.

32

ABBOT

Frances Harvey Starkweather moved from Rowayton, Conn., to East Lempster, N.H. Her husband has retired, and they plan to be traveling this winter before settling in N.H.

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PHILLIPS

Alfred R. McWilliams, Jr.
27 Carol Place
Bloomfield, NJ 07003

Time again to switch from Mr. Keene, Tracer of Missing Persons, to your kindly old editor. As we change from trench coat to green eyeshade, let us assure you that we spared no expense, left no stone unturned, looking for P.A. '33. All we got for our efforts, however, was the discovery that our classmates don't hide under stones, either. Made a pilgrimage to the Andover-Lawrenceville game in the hope of our biennial visit with Hugh Samson—and perhaps some news of the

rest of you. Suffered through a tough loss to the Larries, but saw nary a familiar face. Too bad this is the end of the Andover-Lawrenceville series, but once again economics has reared its head. Also went to the Andover Dinner at the Harvard Club, in New York City. Had a great evening, especially hearing Dr. Sizer, but where was 1933? But on the brighter side, a few days later our local pony express cantered up the dusty road with a missive from our indefatigable Class Agent, **Hugh Samson**—who rates a special thanks from all of us for his continuing faithful effort. At any rate, his post script explained our solitary state at the Lawrenceville game: "We left Princeton just before the Andover-Lawrenceville game and missed the pregame picnic which we always enjoyed. As you can see, from the above address (Burgess & Leith, 10 North Main St., Fall River, MA 02720), we have moved to New England. We are renting in Westport Point, Mass., a delightful spot, for this winter, and hope to build in nearby Little Compton, R.I., in the spring. It is a great relief to drive twenty minutes to the office after thirty years of commuting an hour and forty minutes each way..." Hugh also reports seeing **Phil Brayton**, who is practicing law in Fall River and living there in the winter, summering in Westport Harbor.

And, courtesy of the Alumni Office, a note from **Herb Scoville**: "In Oct. visited Soviet Union to lecture on nuclear arms control. Traveled also to Samarkand and Leningrad. Very interesting and enjoyable for both me and my wife. Believe the Russian people really want peace." In the delightful coincidence department: less than a week after receiving this note, our copy of the *Phillipian* arrived, carrying the announcement of Herb's selection to receive the Fuess Award for "distinguished contribution to the public service." He has long played an important role in efforts to limit nuclear armament, taking part in the SALT talks in 1970, and in the Arms and Disarmament Agency, to which he was appointed as assistant director in 1963. It was this agency, working in conjunction with the UN, which negotiated the test ban treaty with the Soviet Union. There is far too much in his career to do justice to here; but we all are proud of our distinguished classmate.

Welcome notes from **Bob Bush**, in Dallas: "Plan to retire June 30, 1977, from Cone Mills, after 28 years with this firm. Will attend our 45th reunion with Ouija in '78"; and from **McColl Pringle**, who says, "My family of 7 are grown up now, and so am beginning to put my feet up. Agnes and I consider ourselves semi-retired and are enjoying having most of our clan nearby." Andover friends always welcome—just call. Mac's note is addressed from Charleston, S.C. **Thayer Warshaw** writes, "I have retired from teaching at Newton North High School to devote all my time to writing and editing a series of books for teachers (and others) on 'The Bible in Literature Courses.' It is published by Aningdon Press, three already out and five more to come. There is also a second printing, of which I was co-editor/author: *The Bible as/in Literature*. I retain my position as associate director of the Indiana University Institute on teaching the Bible."

From **Paul Offit**: "As of Sept. we have changed our base of operations from scenic, crowded in the summer, quiet and culturally-de-

prived in the winter, and heavily-taxed-year-round Cape Cod, to the rolling hills outside Pittsburgh—we are delighted to be back (Pittsburgh originally our home) and to have the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to enjoy concerts, lectures, galleries, etc. I am working in a P.R. and development area for the operations of Youth Life in Pittsburgh and New York, so still travel occasionally. We have not written off Cape Cod, since we expect..." Tune in next chapter; maybe we shall have found out what happened to the rest of his message. Good to hear from Paul again, though, however enigmatic. We do have his new address: 4311 Old New England Road, Allison Park, PA 15101. . . . Now we don't have room for an impassioned plea for news. . . . Just picture a big tear trickling down our eyeshade. . . .

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ABBOT

Kathleen Palmer Race is still working at Mayflower Furniture, going on 20 years now. She has 8 grandchildren. **Helen Rice Wiles** and her husband are remodeling their summer home on Cape Cod. Her husband has retired. **Kathryn Whittemore Knight**'s new address is Cape Ann Marina in Gloucester, Mass. She explains, "We expected to be in the Bahamas aboard our newly acquired ketch 'Sea Chase,' but the early winter, heavy seas and winds were too much for us; and this is a cozy place in which to work in a leisurely manner on the boat. This is the beginning of our retirement, and we hope to travel for a few years before settling again."

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ABBOT

Kay Damon Reed and husband, Carroll, happily retired, spend 6 months a year in North Conway and 6 months in Boca Grande, Fla. **Mary Flaherty Savage** spent a stimulating weekend in Andover attending a class agents' meeting. She is also serving on the Candidates' Committee for Smith, interviewing students applying for admissions. Mary comments, "Between Andover and Smith duties, I feel back in the education swing." **Elizabeth Flanders Cleveland** lost her parents to heart disease this year, we are sorry to report. Our sympathy to Elizabeth. Her two youngest children graduated from B.U. and Conn. College, respectively. Daughter Marion has a baby girl; Mark is married and launched on a neuro-biology program in graduate school; Holly is employed at Fernald School. Elizabeth is planning her 4th one-man show of paintings, but as she says, "so far it's only a plan."

Ann Place Henderson has restored and remodeled a house, carriage house and windmill on her oceanfront property in Chatham, Mass., all between 1951-74. When she moved to Carmel, Calif., she sold the house but kept the 3 acres with carriage house and windmill. She rents both places for the summer season and lives in the windmill fall, winter and spring. Both daughters are married and living in Carmel.



How many of these faculty "giants" of the roaring 20's can you name? (answers on inside back cover)

Leeds Mitchell, Jr. '30: "A whale of a faculty"

I have read the two lead articles in the fall edition of the *Bulletin*, both by HeadmasterSizer, and I have reread them twice. Both are evocative of nostalgia, for I loved Andover and her philosophies and am glad to see that these philosophies are still alive and well.

When first I came to the Hill, Al Stearns was Headmaster. Though his erstwhile-red hair had turned pure white, his red-haired temperament had not changed. He was a man who could call forth equal parts of fear and love. He lived by a code of ethics seldom seen today, though apparently still a part of Andover. Al was a warm, thoroughly forthright man, both as he spoke in the assembly and in his own home. Though many students feared his anger, none lacked respect for him.

Among other stellar teachers in my four years were Claudie Fuess and Charlie Forbes, (both of whom subsequently became P.A. headmasters). To gauge the importance of Charlie Forbes

in my life, you'd have to know how easy his teaching of Latin has made my understanding of the English language. Further, Charlie taught much of living in his Latin classes. There was no subject not touched upon, and none seemed afield. Yet the College Boards were a snap after his class. To gauge Claudie's influence, you'd have to know that my own kids started calling me a "pendant" before they could understand the word but not before they recognized my penchant for pedantry in teaching them grammar and word meanings the way I learned them.

Under "Good Teaching" Mr. Sizer gives an eminently valuable dissertation on proper attitudes of teachers. I guess the faculty in my day used to get the same ideas from Al, and I now find it somehow disconcerting to think that my idols, the teachers at Andover, should be needing a primer on behavior. Yet, after a couple of rereadings the disconcertedness disappeared, since I figured there must be a valid reason for the lecture.

It is still an interesting phenomenon to me that my years at Andover are still able easily to bring a smile and inner warmth when I think of them. Not only was the school an institution of formal learning but it was also an institution of warm rapport between us teenagers and a whale of a faculty: Mike Sides, Rocky Dake, Shep Shephard, Al Benner, Lester Lynde, Horace Poynter, Georgie Hinman, Freddie Boyce, Fatty Pfatteicher, Freddie Stott, Larry Shields, Guy Forbush, Al Heely, Alan Blackmer, Scotty Paradise, Van Van der Stucken, and others whose names fail to come on request. Each name has forced me to stop and think back. Each evokes images and nostalgia. Actually, I suspect those last two nouns constitute a tautology, since nostalgia is merely a montage of images.

Apparently, Mr. Sizer is holding up a very, very revered banner and holding it high as did his predecessors. I wish him well. I know the school will remain well.

Ann still has a house in Carmel, an art gallery in Monterey and her shop, The Custom House, also. **Sally O'Reilly Loria** has asked to be relieved of her class secretary responsibilities. We are indeed grateful to her for this past effort. Your retiring class secretary will be in Fla. this winter.

35 PHILLIPS

Fred W. Griffin,
1195 Elm St.
Manchester, NH 03101

A newsy note from **Al Adams**: "On our way to and from Martha's Vineyard, stopped to see Sal and **Norm Cross** at their house in Falmouth overlooking the bay. They are enjoying retirement, although Norm keeps his foot in the business world by serving as a director of a Worcester, Mass., insurance company. Have finished the text of my next book, *Sunlight and Storm*, an account of the Great Plains since the first white men through the end of the frontier. It will be out next spring. Among other activities, currently serving with National Conservationists for Carter."

An edition of my local newspaper, the Manchester, N.H., *Union Leader* contained an article about **John F. Adams**. John, a political unknown in N.H., easily topped a field of four in the Republican primary election for U.S. Representative. He gained nationwide publicity on the CBS radio network because of his unusual campaign: "I didn't ask a soul for a dime, and I didn't spend a dime . . . I did absolutely no campaigning," John declared. Despite the publicity, however, John lost the Nov. election to the Democratic incumbent.

The following note from **Al Kerr**: "Reading news of **Chuck Kellogg** and **Len Vines** in the last issue of the *Bulletin* prompts me to drop you a note of greetings and a brief news item. After 20 years as a headmaster, seven at Berwick Academy and thirteen here at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., I am resigning as of June 30, 1977. Rae and I hope to get back to New England, but I doubt that we can afford to retire yet, with son Stuart at Trinity College in Hartford and daughter Jean, a freshman at Yale.

"Have seen only a few Andover classmates down this way, but hope we may see more once we are in New England, either at our summer place on the Me. shore or wherever our permanent residence turns out to be. Warmest personal regards to you, and thanks for taking on the Class of '35 secretarial chores—it's one of those jobs we find difficult to fill for our Peddie alumni magazine, and I appreciate how important it is."

Sad word from **Jack Lawrence's** widow that he died of cancer in June, 1976. Both Bob Hurlburt and I have written to Mrs. Lawrence extending sympathy on behalf of Andover and his classmates.

Colby College in Waterville, Me., recently published a release about **William B. Miller**, professor of art. "A directory of artists living in Maine between 1850 and 1890 has been compiled under the direction of William B. Miller, professor of art at Colby College. A graduate of Harvard, with an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, Miller has been a member of the faculty since 1956."

Congratulations to both **Al Adams** and **Bill Miller** in their publishing efforts.

35 ABBOTT

Elizabeth Murphy Garrison
(Mrs. Herbert)
Box 925
So. Harwich, MA 02661

Ellie Johnson DuToit had a delightful week in July in Munich with **Doris Anderson Clark**. They took tours to Garmisch, Rothenburg, Berchtesgaden, two castles near Fuessen and Salzburg. Quote Ellie, "Wunderbar! Later I found in a German song book plans for a trip to Germany—Abbott homework it appeared to be. Connie and Scud please note! Fun trying to remember and use some of my German."

36 PHILLIPS

M. Chaplin Jennings
P.O. Box 2121
Columbus, GA 31902

It is unkind, untrue and unfair to refer to Andover as anybody's stepchild; but it would almost seem a fact since I acquired the majority of my class news between Nov. 5 and 14, which period spanned the Yale-Princeton and Yale-Harvard games, including several places in between. On Friday evening, Nov. 5, we arrived in New Canaan and were almost immediately transported by our weekend hosts to Stamford for a lovely cocktail and dinner party where in attendance were a number of old friends. Among them were the ever-youthful-looking **Bill Hart** and **Mel Chapin**, the latter being accompanied by his wife, Liz. Later that evening, after dinner, I had a very pleasant and nostalgic visit with **Jim Grant**, a highly successful New York barrister. Then the next day in the parking lot at the Bowl, I reminisced with **Ellis Knowles** and **George Seabury**.

Five days later found us as the house guests of **Bill Hart** on the Thursday prior to "THE GAME." On Friday we drove to Weston, Mass., spending the weekend with **Chartie** and **John Bishop**. We had a delightful time, aided and abetted by the regionally televised victory over Harvard. On Sunday the Bishops put on a lovely brunch; and, among those attending were **Betty** and **Loring Reed**, our spanking-new Class Agent. He put in a plug for me by asking that all of you whom he solicits send me some information about yourselves; then, I needn't write about substantially the same people in each issue. I wish you would all take a page out of Ann Mullin's book and drop me notes or post cards bearing the "hot poop"—even if it's not so hot.

Early in Oct. we received a phone call from **Hank Wood** who was at Saw Grass (Fla.), looking over his holdings and about to drive back to Chicago, hoping to spend the night in Columbus on the way. Instead we met in Albany, Ga., where we were stopping to see my step-daughter and her husband. Well, Woodsie and I regaled the young people into the wee hours about how schoolboys will be schoolboys, and I hope they didn't stay simply because they couldn't get away.

Cleve Cory writes in to the Alumni Office, "Sorry to have missed the 40th Reunion. My daughter, Camilla (Conn. College '75), got

married in New York City that particular weekend. Both she and her husband are working as paralegals in Wall St. firms and enjoying life in Greenwich Village."

Ray Kitchel, through the same source, reports, "Enjoyed a great summer. Was glad to welcome my bride, Diane, on her return from 5-week tour of La Belle France. Very sorry to hear sad news about Ace Ely. He was my first cousin."

Taking the same route of communication, **Spike Knapp** advises both Loring and me, "Annie, my wife, was really impressed with her first Andover reunion—Her comment afterwards—'If Andover can produce people like that, then it should be supported at all cost—even if they want, wow, fifty million.' How about them apples!! First time I've heard someone impressed with the Andover product rather than just the beautiful campus, and our class '36, yet. (She'll probably contribute to the Bicentennial separately—if I play my cards right!)" Loring wanted a testimonial booster and there it is, lads. Instead of just raising a cup to Andover's fame and fortune, let us raise pen and paper and talk a little turkey ink.

Once again the ranks of Andover's Legions are thinned. A very thoughtful letter to the editor of the *Bulletin* from his wife, Maxine, informs us of the death of her beloved husband, **James Spencer Clarke** on May 19, 1976, of bronchogenic carcinoma. Mrs. Clarke may now be contacted as follows: Maxine Taylor Clarke, M.D., 1 Buttonwood Square, Box 137, Philadelphia, PA 19130.

And on Sept. 18, **Atwood Ely** (I always called him Babe) succumbed to a heart attack while working on his boat. Babe had no previous history of trouble in that area. It was a terrific shock to his family and all of his many friends. Mrs. Ely may be addressed at 4 West Mystic Ave., Mystic, CT 06355.



37 PHILLIPS

John N. Deming
38 Kildeer Rd.
Hamden, CT 06517

This is the year to celebrate our 40th, so save the dates of June 10-12. **Dick Tweedy**, **Gus Thorndike**, **Jack Ware**, and **Chuck Rounds** have agreed to help me out. We will have a fine program awaiting you. **Ed Chapman** has already signed up when he writes "hope to combine 40th Reunion with graduation of daughter Virginia (Capt., JV soccer) in June, 1977." What a grand way to spend a weekend!

Jack Ware's thoughtful letter asking for our support of the Andover Alumni Fund has prompted some news which he has forwarded to me. **Bill Bowne's** book, *Ye Cohorn Caravan* became the unofficial manual for the Knox Trek reenactment last winter and received praise from scholars as well as favorable comment by general readers. Bill still has a few copies left for the history buffs. **John Hollister** wrote Jack from Rockford, Ill., reflecting on Jack's appeal letter. He recalled the great

names of Freeman, Basford, Sides, Boyce, Phillips and Chase as having had a great effect on his life.

Larry White wrote from New York City a thoughtful letter to Jack reflecting on his one year at Andover; he recalled his learning experience, the friendships and his athletic participation "in one of Andover's greatest athletic years (if not the greatest)."

Joseph Machell wrote from Guatemala that he and his wife rode out the earthquake with no personal injuries and no structural damage to the house. It was a nightmare of an experience! He has been actively involved in placing new orphans in private homes until new facilities are built to take care of them. "Unfortunately there are all too many; I hope to be able to make it to our 40th in June."

A note from **Cam Peake** congratulating Jack Ware "for his absolutely unique and compelling letter." Cam thought so much of it that he asked me for a copy to serve as a model for his daughter, who has a similar agent's job at her school. I find these responses to Jack's letter most encouraging in getting us thinking about and doing something for Andover.

A piece of good news appeared in the N.Y. *Times* (12/1/76) about **Vin Broderick**, who was sworn in as a federal judge for the Southern District of N.Y. Vin, a Democrat, was nominated to the "coveted" life time federal judgeship by President Ford, on the recommendation of two Republicans, Senators James L. Buckley and Jacob K. Javits.

Bill Quinby wrote that he navigated the Bermuda race last June in "Jubilee," skippered by Agnew Fisher, PA '27, the owner. "Won no prizes, but finished ahead of 69% of the fleet." Bill's been at Union Carbide for 32 years and is currently director of financial planning for the Consumer and Related Products Group. His 15-year-old daughter is at Greenwich Academy, while the other three children are through college and away from home. "Hope to make the 40th Reunion."

John Bishop, PA '36, was kind enough to write a note about **Frank Kefferstan's** election to senior vice-president of the John Hancock in Boston. John also added that Frank's younger son is at Vassar.

There are two sad items to report, and our heartfelt sympathies go to their families. **David D. Jones** died Oct. 24. Dave, at the time of his death, was vice-president and special assistant to the Chancellor for affirmative action at Syracuse University. He went on from Andover to Wesleyan and then to Harvard Law School. Dave was a member of many boards and commissions, including Gov. Hugh Carey's task force on higher education; executive director of Harlem Teams for Self Help and a trustee of Wesleyan University. He is survived by his wife, the former Jane C. Wright, and two daughters who may be reached at 315 West End Ave., New York, NY 10023; and his brother, Frank S. '46, a former Alumni Trustee.

William K. Sharples died of lung cancer, March 15, 1976. Bill is survived by his mother, Gertrude Sharples; his wife, Sue V. Sharples; his daughter, Mrs. Robert McCauley; and daughter, Mrs. Robert Syth. Mrs. Sharples lives at 604 Park Crest Drive, Thiensville, WI 53092.

Details of the 40th will be coming to you, and we hope to see you in June at the 40th.

37

ABBOT

Priscilla Richards Phenix is a secretary of the Durham Community Church, active in singing groups, church choir, and until recently, playing tennis, swimming and bicycling. Priscilla broke her collarbone falling off her bike. By the time you read this, she will surely be recovered and on her athletic schedule once more.

38

PHILLIPS

J. Read Murphy
15 Walbridge Rd.
West Hartford, CT 06119

The silent do turn up: a nice letter from **Al Garner** to whom I wrote a more personal plea, for I have nice memories of him. Al lives in Minneapolis and also has a home in Scottsdale, Ariz., where one of his two daughters lives. He operates a group of Record Shops in the Middle and Far West, 24 in fact, and moves around quite a bit. The home office is at 6800 France Ave., South; Edina, MN 55435. His only recent Andover contact other than myself, was **John Nute**. **Bill Middlebrook**, out of the baby's wear business, and wife, Marilyn, run SOS Teachers Agency and SOS Personnel Agency in Needham, Mass., placing teachers and administrators in private schools and colleges, and engineers in professional openings, nationwide. He is up to his neck in the schooling bit, and son, Bill, was president of P.A. '76, a chip off the old block, I'd say. He speaks well of Andover's school spirit, a pleasant contrast to the complaints of the '60's and early '70's. Bill saw **Ted Harrison** and **Fred Kent** at the A-E football encounter (about which we will say nothing). Speaking of children at PA, we're getting old: Laura, daughter of **Sumner** and **Marty Smith**; and Frank, son of **Tom Taplin**, both of the class of 1978.

Marty Cohen won't let me push the Alumni Fund so I won't because I think it is a great idea and would hate to jeopardize it. But great agent that he is, and with a sympathetic eye to my affairs as secretary, he sends on news he has picked up: **Dick Logan** had a bout of some illness but is OK. He reports PA as his favorite educational charity. **Johnny Morris** didn't say this, but I'm told he resigned from the Planned Grandparenthood League. By publication date he'll have 7 grandchildren. And on the further asset side he reports a nice wife Susie, work in United Way and church activities; enjoys his work and 18 years in Pittsburgh. Not much news of **Walt Falconer**, or **Parker Blanchard**, and if Morris is out of the League, **Johnny Rogge** is certainly in its mate. The Rogges have 7 kids in or through college and grad school, all on him! Wow. **Paul Pattinson** (5 kids) and a relatively new nursery business in Poway, Calif.

Bill Lynch left Chevron Oil Co. (a geologist, I recollect) and now divides his efforts at raising apples, local gov't. planning, and development of ground water resources. Who says late middle-age (note the avoidance of "old") needs be dull or unimaginative? **George Brunner** happily reports business as profitable, a son in architecture school at Ball State (my daughter Nancy is doing the same at Univ. of Michigan), one son at Indiana U., and a daughter, home, raising a quarter horse. George and **Larry Crispell** should

be in touch. One of Larry's many interests is quarter horses. **Johnny Marsh** has moved to East Dennis, on Cape Cod, adding the—to me unnecessary—comment that "it is great." His son David is a resident in pediatrics at Utah University Medical Center, and daughter, Emily, is at Oldfields, in Md. **Fred** and **Betty Kent's** recent European junket produced visits with all the **Vineys** in England, and sightseeing with them; but missed **Barbara** and **Theo Hagedorn**, whom Fred sees periodically on trips to Germany.

Another long-time silent classmate turned up, to my pleasure. **Tom Conlin** (Whittier, Calif.) is president of United Can Co. and, that busy, his hobbies are neglected. Travel east cements his enthusiasm for southern Calif., but he has traveled—Japan, Russia, Mexico, Spain, Egypt, and Switzerland. He saw a '38'er in the Zurich airport. I'll just quote from Tom's letter, to avoid characterizing the incident: "I caught a glimpse of **Alg Schmalz** at the Zurich airport last summer. He was running for a plane and carrying a strange bulging satchel! Do you have any further news from him?" . . . The answer to the question is "Yes." Alg is doing report writing for HUD and wrote me both about L'affaire Zurich, and his work. I'll quote him:

"Your note from Conlin is a lot of . . . [crap, but he used a more offensive word] . . . That satchel admittedly was marked 'Hercules Powder' and 'Arafat,' but it was just my tennis togs. As for my work, it is concerned with upgraded demography, the parameters of which are both quantified and deconceptualized by a bifurcated interface delimited only by being impacted upon by onstream projections." Gee, thanks Alg. Maybe that 1040 is not as mystifying as I had thought.

And the sad note: **Tom Glass** died March 25, 1975. An obit in a Middletown, Md., paper portrayed quite a picture of Tom. A lawyer, he had been in gov't and the Md. Democratic State Central Committee. He had been a quarterback on the Tulane football team in the early '40's and had played in the Sugar Bowl. He was also a scout for the Baltimore Colts, Buffalo Bills and for Pitt.

Finally, I went to Yale '42's 35th Reunion in Oct. I saw **Lee**, who spent a night with us; **Sumner Smith**, **Spink Davis**, **Harrison**, **Rafferty**, **Adams**, **Jim Allen** (now of Darien—news-papers), **Willets**; and, after many years it was a pleasure to talk, albeit briefly, with **Todd Furniss**, who is now in Washington, D.C., in the educational field. Elmore W. reported seeing **George Partridge**; said **Dave Williams**, an erstwhile broker, had just written a novel; and he sees **Morris** in Pittsburgh. Another Pittsburghian reported **Cupe Cox** as a broker, and someone spoke of **Jordan Whitelaw's** work with the Boston Symphony. I've seen this on Hartford's Channel 24, a beautifully done program. I wish Jordan would write.

A letter addressed to **Dave Wilhelm** at 101 High Street, Denver, was returned "Addressee Unknown." Creditors, Dave?

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ABBOT

Midge Coll Fields stays busy with garden club work, ARCS, and a new interest in Contact,

which is a countrywide telephone ministry. Her son teaches at San Francisco State in the Humanities Dept. She has an 11-year old grandson. Midge sends her love to all. **Dorothy Hudson Biedenharn** is "groping" with her father's real estate and investment company, which she finds very different from her housewife role. She has discovered a great thing. Says Dorothy, "Good husbands, like good wine, improve with age."

40 PHILLIPS

I.S. Outerbridge
Shalimar
Pembroke West, Bermuda

A long, but not lost, weekend in Boston for the Harvard-Yale game was not without its perils: cheering Yale on to victory while seated on the Harvard side of the Stadium; being ripped-off at one of Boston's erstwhile great Hotels (once a favoured yet clandestine watering-spot for P.A. Men in the thirties and forties); and last but not least, agreeing in a weak moment to try and spell our long-suffering yet arduous secretary, **Jay Drake**, in the production of this column.

However, "the trials that so beset us round" were more than adequately assuaged by the great and convivial hospitality shown by **Tom** and **Lil Rowen** to an outing of Outerbridges. Tom provided not only pre-game tail-gate refreshment but also secret and effective Marblehead nourishment to combat the worst of Sunday morning blues.

Ham James and **Tom** escaped the Arthur D. Little, Inc. compound long enough to give us a delightful lunch in Cambridge, where we tried to catch up on the last few years. Ham has returned to headquarters after running the company's European operation for almost a decade.

Jay provided me with a few notes to help with this edition. I hope all classmates will write frequently of themselves and others to either Jay or myself. Remember mail to Bermuda should be air-post, otherwise delivery is by slow whale and months apart.

Jay's jottings: **Bill Hayler** (Capt. U.S.N. Ret.) is still on the faculty of the California Maritime Academy. The 1976 cruise for the Golden Bear was to Tahiti, Auckland and Honolulu. This winter will be to the Galapagos and the west coast of South America. He says he is not suffering. Any of you who have nautically inclined sons or daughters might look into the state maritime academies.

Mal Donahue, Associate Dean of Suffolk University Law School received an honorary LL.D. from Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I., at its commencement last May. Not to be outdone, another of our Irish mafia, **Walter Curley**, received similar honors from Trinity College, Dublin. **Hugh Masters**, on a visit to that fair city, reports that Ambassador Walt is in good shape and has endowed a chair in history at the University. After a year of research I can now tell Walter that "The great Gaels of Ireland, are the men that the Gods drove mad _____" was authored by G.K. Chesterton. I am sure that Walt knew that all along, but the query did lead to a pleasant discourse on Irish poetry. Certain it is that all in Eire hope that this most popular of ambassadors will continue in his current post.

From Dublin to our man in Istanbul, **Don Forsyth** reports, "Last summer, my wife and I, took a bus trip from Istanbul to New Delhi. As we were taking the ferry across the Dardanelles at the Hellespont, where Alexander The Great made his entry into Asia to begin the creation of his empire, our tour guide stated that the last person to swim across was the U.S. ambassador to Turkey in the summer of 1975—**Butts Macomber**. The distance I would estimate at about one mile. Whether Butts actually made the swim, I cannot guarantee, but it is the kind of thing he would have done in days gone by." In addition to such physical feats (by Don, no less than Butts), all of us are proud of the Macomber accomplishments in a difficult and vital diplomatic post.

Incidental information: **Dave Gile**, a good man to know at Marine Midland, is now an alderman and City Father of Rye. **Bill Ennis**, alive and well, can always be contacted through brother Jim, popular manager of P. J. Clarke's in Manhattan.

As of March 1, the **Charles W. Arnolds** (Bill and Daisy) will be living in Kennebunk, Me. He would love to hear from classmates and can be reached at the Tamarack, Kennebunk, Me.

I know all classmates will join me in extending deepest sympathy to **Bill Casey** on the passing of his father, William, P.A. '11, and to **Jack** and **Betty Malo** in the tragic loss of Johnny, P.A. '71. P.A. men both, though 60 years apart, they were both a credit to the school that they, as we, loved.

40 ABBOT

Dorothy Garry Warlick
(Mrs. Louis M.)
12 Judson Rd.
Andover, MA 01810

Anna Clement Hooker is living in Saugus, Calif., 35 miles north of Los Angeles, in what is called high desert. She would be happy to see any alumnae who visit the Los Angeles area. She works as secretary-bookkeeper for her husband and is president of the local American Field Service Chapter. They have four children. Sallyann, 27, lives in Idaho; she and her husband have a baby boy. Christine, 24, is a R.N. and just passed her state boards. Son, David, 23, is married and living in southern Calif. Florence, their 20-year-old daughter is in college. Anna takes gourmet cooking lessons, attends the L.A. Philharmonic and enjoys needlepoint.

Doris Sawyer Gordon is moving to Kennebunk, Me., in December. She and her husband have purchased the Priscilla Hartley Gallery in Kennebunkport, which is noted not only for the best artists in Me., but also from the entire country. In Jan., they plan to go to East Africa—a safari to Rwanda and the Congo. Dorie ran into **Sally Cole Tuckerman** at the theatre and says she looks great. I saw Dorie at Andover graduation this past June and can report that she looks terrific! She and her attractive husband have 8 children (combined) and 6 grandchildren.

Sue Place Duncan's husband retired from G.E. two years ago and has his own business of educational film distribution. Their three children are located in New England; Barb,

teaching ballet at Dartmouth and raising goats in Thetford Center; Deb, working as registrar at the lovely DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass.; and Dave, a physics grad student at Dartmouth College. The Duncans are partners in a book publishing business. They compile material from books out of copyright, found in fun trips throughout the northeast, and have dealers from England to Hawaii! Their 18 titles are advertised in *Yankee*, *Early American Life* and *Saturday Evening Post*.

Pat Elliot Ettele moved to Honolulu 3 months ago and loves it. She is working in sales for several local businesses. Completed her Bachelor of Arts degree, class of '74 at Southern Connecticut State College, 30 years after her graduating class at Wellesley! Her daughter, Nancy Ettele Bernstein, Abbot '69, has two darling daughters. Pat would enjoy seeing any of her classmates who visit Honolulu. Her address is 1707 Poki St., #207.

Eddy Meyer Ekberg of Bismark, N.D., sends news of her active family. Husband, Bill, runs their TV and radio station. Daughter, Judy, 27, was married last year; Nancy, 24, teaches and lives in Colorado Springs; Marietta, 21, is a senior at Colorado College; Peggy, 19, is a sophomore at Pacific Lutheran University in Tex.; and Susie, 16, is a junior in high school and only child at home. Eddy is a part-time family therapist, hostess of a weekly TV interview show and does some management training in their broadcasting company.

Fran Chandler Futch is living in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she is doing bridal consultant work and is coordinator of the debutantes. She plays golf, tennis and travels with her doctor husband. Son, Chuck, 29, married with two darling daughters—3 and 5½. Daughter, Susan, 25, married, divorced, now finishing Florida State University. Franny plans to attend our 40th Reunion.

Elizabeth Weaver Alberts is presently living in East Falmouth with her second husband. Her younger son, Bradley, is living in Vt., and she is a proud grandmother of a 2-year-old boy. Geoffrey is working for his father and runs a computer. Betty writes that she also has a perfectly lovely stepdaughter. **Mary Dean Naff Pugh** has 2 grandchildren, Mary and John Pugh. Mary's timely observation, "It's fun being a grandmother, but I had more fun when I was a blond in the 40's."

You all will be shocked and saddened to learn that Frank Deegan died suddenly from a heart attack in November, 1976. There are 4 surviving children.

41 PHILLIPS

Hobart E. Early
Apartment L-3
4586 Roswell Rd.
Atlanta, GA 30342

As your new class secretary, I apologize for not bringing you the news of our thirty-fifth reunion sooner.

The reunion was marred only by the sparse attendance. Your classmates really miss you! For openers, we had cocktails at Ted and Marge Harrison's, after which we dined on food of the Commons. I'm convinced that if, thirty-five

years ago, we were allowed cocktails before eating, even **Mac Marshman** wouldn't have complained about the food.

More reuniting and imbibing at Stevens House and later at **Scotty** and **Ann Royce's**. It was a fine evening and a late one.

Breakfast was available at the Commons the next morning. A few of us didn't make that. My only comment about lunch was that the pheasant under glass was a bit too dry.

The highlight of the weekend was a fine cocktail and dinner party on Saturday, arranged by **Mel Weiner**, at the Lanam Club. I missed the brunch on Sunday but understand it was enjoyable.

The news of those classmates present is not too clear since the notebook was passed around after cocktails Saturday night.

Roy Jimerson (7630 Mount Hood, Dayton, OH 45424) has worked for IBM for twenty years as an avionics systems engineer, participating in the Gemini and Apollo space programs.

Bob and **Laurie Feinberg** added a great deal to the festivities. Bob was a member of the New York State Assembly from 1956 to 1970, and from 1970 to present, has been a County Judge and a Family Court Judge. I assume he's a lawyer. The Feinbergs live at 48 Cumberland Ave., Plattsburgh, NY 12901.

It was good to see **Rod** and **Margaret deKay**. Rod is a member of the Division of Budget for New York State and was formerly a management consultant, reorganizing cities and counties. That must have been frustrating. The deKays have two sons, Joseph and George.

Larry Blood is busy serving on the city Planning Board and the Executive Committee of the library in New Hampton, N.H., while employed in the Corporation Tax Audit Division for the State of New Hampshire.

I've now come to the sorry story of education at Andover today, in the person of one **Scotty Royce**, hardly my version of Mr. Chips. He was, however, a fine host. We missed Ann, who was attending a daughter's graduation.

Phil Mazel is a management consultant, having graduated from Harvard with a degree in Electronic Physics and from Columbia with an M.B.A. One of Phil's hobbies is coaching the Brown University table tennis team. His older son, Gregg, attends the University of Hartford, and Richard is a student at Yale.

Joe Vaamonde and his family also were on hand. Joe lives at Fox Run Rd., Norwalk, CT 06850. He is vice-president of General Cigar Co. And he is taking over as Class Agent for **Randy Harrison**, who served our class so well.

Archie and **Anna Lyon** reside at 1 Rolling Drive, Framingham, MA 01701. Archie didn't supply much news of himself other than he is recovering from three years of intense involvement on the Framingham School Committee. The Lyons' oldest daughter, Sarah, attends Bowdoin; Dolly is at the University of Vermont; Libby has one more year at high school; and Susie has just finished grade school.

It's always a delight to see **Mac Marshman**, and this was no exception. Mac and I managed to upset one of the finest doubles teams in the Northeast, Ted Harrison and Scotty Royce. Mac didn't say much about himself (surprising, eh?), but I do know he has retired from New York and works for Yale. I won't set down what Mac wrote about P.A. but will send it upon request.

He's one who really loves the "Hill." Mac's address is 9 Kona Rd., Darien, CT 06820.

Bruce and **Jackie Calder** and their two fine boys contributed a great deal to the weekend. Bruce writes that he was immature while at P.A. (who wasn't?). At any rate, he's certainly overcome what he considered a drawback. Bruce is doing well in the oil business and can be reached at 1200 Hartford Building, Dallas, TX 75201.

We were all pleased that **Ernie** and **Fiona Stockwell** could attend, what with three graduations in ten days—Ernie the third from Connecticut College, Diana from Hartwick, and Elizabeth from Milton Academy. Ernie is president of Bay Bank, Harvard Trust Company. The Stockwells live at 36 Dover Rd., Dover, MA 32030.

Mel and **Nancy Weiner** were responsible for a most enjoyable reunion. We all thank them. The Weiners' address is 276 South Main St., Andover, MA 01810.

Bill Page, who was on a business trip with his father, stopped by for a short while. Bill lives in Memphis.

Your class secretary is employed at the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and is very enthused about this city and state.

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ABBOT

Joan List Van Ness (Mrs. Stephen)
235 E. 22nd St.
New York, NY 10010

Mary Erkert Altorfer and husband Henry became grandparents for the first time when Jeremiah Daniel Altorfer was born in Sept. All the Altorfer children are married: Daniel J. to Katherine Nelson in May, '75; Robert to Charlene Pegg in June, '75; and Laura to Donald Verseput in Feb., '76. **Sue Long Reed** reports that she is busy selling real estate in Metro, Va. Her son, Rod, 20, is at Tulane Univ., preparing for law school. Jonathan, 19, is studying at the Univ. of Montana for a degree in Forestry and Wildlife. Sue and several members of her family are planning a trip to Japan in the near future. **Christine Hill Winship** is now the wife of a Dartmouth College vice-president. (Congratulations, Ad!) The Winships have three children and three grandchildren, and Christine reports of herself, "Me? HAPPY!"

Miriam Calder Dunn's oldest daughter Barbara was graduated from Colorado College in Colorado Springs in 1973 and now lives and works in Denver. Daughter Katherine, was a Colorado College graduate in 1976, is married and now lives in Colorado Springs. Betsy, the youngest, is at home and a freshman in high school. **Phyllis Campbell Crowell** writes, "I have a new grandson born in Aug. This makes an impressive 7—4 grandsons and 3 granddaughters—and I am enjoying being a grandmother. They really make me feel younger." Phyl's two youngest children are high school seniors. Her message to the class is: "Those of us who made reunion enjoyed ourselves. Hope more return on our 40th." (Amen, Phyl.)

Sad news from **Jane Towne McGarry** who writes that her husband died in May following an operation. She adds that her 12-year-old son is in junior high school. Both are striving to keep busy.



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PHILLIPS

Ernest Obermeyer
1095 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10028

The best news is that there is lots of it, so if I omit any conversations or notes, it's only because of space limitations; it will serve as a back log for the next column.

The most important reminder is to set aside June 10-12 for our 35th reunion at Andover. If you already have not, you will be getting complete information about the weekend. It's my hope that most of you will receive a personal call from some member of the committee. Past reunions have obviously been successful as the return ratio is high. Our goal this year will be to get people to come to reunions who have not attended before.

Having not seen or heard from him since 1942, it was exciting to get a letter from **John Macintyre**. It said, "just a note to let you know that I have a new address: General Delivery, Driggs, ID 83422. After leaving Andover, I attended Amherst, spent three years in the Army, went back to R.P.I. and finally graduated as a chemical engineer in 1950. After 12 years working in the family chemical plant in Aurora, Ill., I retired to Aspen, Colo. I spent nine years there working as a ski instructor, patrolman, patrol leader, avalanche guide, lumberjack, carpenter, contractor, etc. Then came three years in Steamboat Springs and three years in Sandy, Utah, which is just below Alta and Snowbird. This year we moved to Driggs to ski the Grand Tetons. I've been married to the same lady for 31 years, and we have three children. The eldest, a girl, is married and lives in Crested Butte, Colo., where she and her husband are deputy marshalls. The second, a boy, is working in the El Paso National Bank in Tex. The youngest, another girl, was on the talent squad of the U.S. ski team until she blew her knees—she is now a pre-med student at the University of Colorado. Perhaps we'll make it back for a reunion. My family did set up a scholarship at Andover—The Mary Schilling Scholarship, and dad hears sometimes from the recipients. Should any of the clan be skiers, have them look me up—we are right behind and west of the Grand Tetons and Jackson Hole." Mac, why not make it this year for reunion, and don't wait another 35 years to write, or we'll all be too old to ski.

And, again from far away places, a Christmas card from **Bill Bentley** which said, "I'm still in Las Vegas (since '64) practicing internal medicine. I'm chief of medicine at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital and assoc. clinical professor of medicine at Tulane University (I run the residency program we have with them). I'm also chairman of the State Board of Health, which broadens my horizons. Also got divorced last year and married a real nice girl from Cleveland with two kids. My two youngest are with

us—one in high school, one at University of Las Vegas. My two daughters were married last year. One graduated in geology at Northern Arizona University and married a Texan—now in Dallas. The oldest, a B.S. in nursing, was married to a local geology student and is a public health nurse. My oldest son is a junior in medical school at the University of Oklahoma (Andover '70). Still go camping and exploring and have taken up skiing at my advanced age, but it is fun. I'm an Andover representative for this area, which is interesting. Any classmate in this area please call but don't expect any lessons in gambling." Bill is at 2804 Mason Ave., Las Vegas, 89102. May we suggest ski lessons from Macintyre and then a visit with your new bride at reunion.

And still another we haven't heard from in some time—a Christmas card from **Vern Midgely** said, "It's back to Washington, D.C., for the last 1½ years. I'm now membership director, Professional Insurance Agents, a national association. Living in a bachelor pad in Alexandria, Va., travel the U.S.—still a licensed real estate broker, Dayton, Ohio. This makes the 3rd career. Scott still going to Occidental College, L.A. Needs help for interim employment before law school." Maybe one of our Los Angeles alumni can help with that. Vern can be found at 4777 W. Braddock Rd. #104, Alexandria, VA 22311. He said he'd be at reunion in June. I'll start resting up for that in May.

Some people write and some, after 35 years, call. In the last column I suggested anyone not wanting to write could call collect. **Dick Sheridan** did from his home in Rancho Bernardo, Calif., where he is retired from Mobil Oil Corp. as a vice-president. From Andover Dick went to the Naval Air Corps and then to Kings Point and the Harvard Graduate School. His career with Mobil took him all over the world from the Middle East to West Africa to the Far East Division and finally to London. Now it sounds as if he is settled in at Rancho Bernardo and not too anxious to move. Next time I'm out that way I'll get some more of the details. (His phone number is 714-487-0435, if any of you are nearby.)

Last time on the coast I talked with **Bruce Throckmorton**, who has been in the Los Angeles area since 1949. He has been with Cannon Mills for 27 years and is their West Coast sales manager. Bruce has a lot of interests such as raising orchids, exploring for relics and, until a very short time ago, racing motorcycles. He has three children, Stacy at University of Arizona, Tuscon; Bruce in Bogota, Colombia; and Paige at University of Arizona. He can be found at 5148 Encino Ave., Encino, CA 91316. His only Andover contacts have been with **Ned Twombly** and **Phil Reed**, both of whom visited recently. Bruce, why not repay the visit by coming to reunion.

More news later. Keep writing or calling, and write down those reunion dates. If there are any questions or any way I can be of help, let me know.

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ABBOT

Louise Leslie Loud is job-hunting after having received her degree from Wellesley. Congratu-

lations and good luck, Louise! With her children grown, she is remodeling their summer home in Gloucester, Mass. **Mary Bertucio Arnold** is enjoying her job in the Pediatric Dept. as Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the Brown Univ. Program in Medicine. Her son, John, is in his 2nd year at Harvard; Mark is taking an alternate year with the Dymamy Program in Worcester (Mass.); and Matthew is a sophomore at Providence Country Day School.

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PHILLIPS

Jack Fallon
96 North Rd.
Chelmsford, MA 01824

Your Secty's lot is not a happy one. Either it's feast, with more than I can report in a single issue, or famine, with nothing at all to report. This time it's feast, so I'm faced with the dilemma of either skimping or holding some of the news over till next issue. I'm opting for the latter, including items in the sequence in which they have been received. If anyone should be offended, he can meet me at Nantucket's Smith Point during a dawn high tide this coming Memorial Day weekend, and we shall settle the matter with surfrods at 50 paces.

Before reporting news, however, I want to acknowledge, for our entire class, an exceptional service by our retiring co-agents, **Arch Steven** and **Phil Kemp**. For 10 years they have reminded us gently but persuasively of our debt to Andover. Arch and Phil have done their prodding dependably and with a distinctively personal touch that has added another element of specialness to being a member of the Class of '43. We and all of Andover are in their debt.

John Metcalf and family and friends raised a barn this summer at their place in N.Y. State, a real roll-up-your-sleeves pioneering experience that blended hard work and fun (barbecue, beer, square dancing) in just-right proportions. I, alas, was unable to participate, but the **Eccleses** supplied much of the brain and brawn that got the project completed on schedule. John said something in his letter that we all should keep in mind: "I work very hard not to show my age; I hope you do too."

Don Earnshaw writes from Brussels that he has overcome his natural humility and persuaded himself to provide an update after 33 years: with Continental Group (formerly Continental Can) since '49; recently made V-P, Continental of Europe; formerly spent five years handling Continental's public affairs (communications, government relations); two sons in college (Ted at Colorado, Dan at Hampshire). The welcome mat is out to PA pals at Dreve des Pins 15, Braine, l'Alleud.

Lou Hudner is with Environmental Research and Technology in Concord, Mass., which, conveniently, is also where he lives. Concord, Lou notes, is close to Andover, and he would like to see anyone visiting the area. ERT combines youngness and newness with the stature implicit in being one of the nation's largest environmental consulting and service companies and in operating the largest privately-owned air quality measuring network in the world. Younguns (Kelly, Stan, Shannon) fighting the academic battles, while Tom, 4½, already is aspiring to an athletic scholarship for PA, '90.

From **Jack Lemmon**: "Still acting whenever allowed and plan to do so until I'm run over by a truck or a producer. Business stinks, and so do I, according to the critics. **Fred Jordan** still owns Producers Studio in Hollywood and still beats me at golf."

And here, from **George Lewis**, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., is the understatement of the year: "Recently returned from 3-year, 30,000-mile cruise on 40-foot sailboat with wife and daughter."

Sam Rogers now is Director of Financial Resources, Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy St., Boston, 02108.

Jim Brown writes from Simsbury, Conn., that he sells and reads my books and, despite having homogenized the waters around Nantucket and Cape Cod, hasn't caught a fish yet. Now that's what I call an endorsement.

From **Dick Cote** in Framingham, Mass.: "Daughter Lauren (#3) married in Sept., Sherry (#2) in Oct., Caryl (#1) is on her own, so that leaves Lisa (#4) and me rattling around the old homestead." Dick's architectural office has been busy ("too much paperwork, not enough designing"). Among his "fun" projects has been a scoreboard for Fenway Park, which was completed for the Opener. Dick mentions having seen **Don Burns** recently, but doesn't say which one.

Sam Herron has been elected V-P of United Financial Corporation of California, the nation's sixth largest publicly-owned savings and loan association.

Reports still to come from **Jim Moore**, **Bardy Smith**, **Dave Anderson**, and **Jack Morris**. These will appear in the next issue along with those from anyone else who will take a few minutes (ple-e-ase) to drop me a line.

It is with deep regret that I report the deaths of two of our classmates. On June 7, 1976, **Frank Botsch** passed away after a short illness in Framingham, Mass. On Nov. 8, 1976, **Jack Ricker** succumbed to leukemia in Montclair, N.J. *Requiescat in pace.*

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ABBOT

Constance Walker Thompson is involved in volunteer work at a local hospital. She is living in Towson, Md. **Janet Humphrey** now has an apartment at the Bahama Club, 1121 Gulf Shore Blvd., N., Naples, FL 33940, and would enjoy seeing any former classmates who might be there during the winter months. **Margaret Howard Long** has two daughters, Terri, at Ohio Wesleyan, and Babs at Simmons College, Boston.

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PHILLIPS

Roger L. Strong
Ernst & Co.
100 Wall St., N.Y., NY 10005
Elmer Ward, Jr.
Palm Beach Co.
1290 Ave. of Amer., N.Y., NY 10010

Along with the school itself we all share the loss of a significant person—Mr. John P. Stevens,

Pete's Dad, **Whit Stevens'** uncle, former head of P.A.'s Board of Trustees and Charter Trustee Emeritus. Our deepest sympathy to Pete and the entire Stevens family.

A recent note from **Pete Stevens** begins—"I've been meaning to write ever since you and **Elmer Ward** took over the class secretary task. I have one suggestion: send out a simple questionnaire blank and ask for the latest vital statistics—new children, grandchildren, honorary degrees, new jobs, etc." Pete continues, "I'm with the John F. Rich Co.—professional fund raisers. Anyone on a hospital board who wants good strong help to raise capital funds, let me know! . . . Peggy and I have two sons—Ian (4½) and Duncan (1½) and live in the country—6 acres of Bucks County."

A good letter from **Wes Kittleman**—in Dallas, where he teaches at the Greenhill School—"I wear a number of hats which include upper school math teacher, director of summer school, director of admissions, coordinator of tennis program. Part of this I do for a living—the rest for my pleasure. This is my 16th year, and I've loved every minute."

Pete Roome, our "professional" Class Agent, assembled remnants of the Class of '44 last November at a dinner at the Harvard Club, which featured Ted Sizer. Guests included **McMahon, Rockwell, Roome, Strong**. Next year, hopefully, our turnout will be larger.

Dwight Rockwell reports: "Seen at the American Museum of Natural History last Oct. 20, were Ann and **George Selden**. When not president of Manchester Worsted, George is a member of the men's committee which supports the Museum's fund-raising efforts. "Personally, I have survived another year, paid most of my debts and had a lot of fun in the time. Business has grown some," Rockie adds.

For those of you visiting New York City, **Dwight Rockwell**, our super host, usually lunches at Mont D'or (244 East 46th St.) on Thursdays and asks that you break bread with him there. "Red Jack" **Weidlein** was seen there recently, and others should do so.

Before leaving for the Near East, **Gerry O'Brien** was able to sneak my family into see the *Seven Per Cent Solution*. He was joining **Chris Eatough** on the east coast of Saudi Arabia and expects him there in late Jan. Chris writes, "we hope we can work together out there—my profession, that of quality surveyor, and we are both intimately involved in the construction industry. Work aside, life goes on pretty much as normal here in England, apart from the stresses which an ailing pound puts upon one's personal situation. PA '44's pass through England from time to time, and we have entertained **Dick Harrington, Norm Hascall, Bud Smith** and, most recently, **Gerry O'Brien**. Margaret and I extend an invitation to any others who wish to contact us when in London."

Dick Bartlett reports he's "executive vice-president, Rocky Mountain Oil Jobbers, Inc., Denver; wife Suzanne, received a masters in education from University of Denver, teaching in Denver public school system."

Roger Seymour, program director at IBM headquarters, spends time and effort (he claims) "in dialogue between developed and developing nations on international investment and transfer of technology." Sounds very impressive. Rog enjoys his sailboat, just finished a

trip to England, Scotland, France. He suggested we try regional reporting secretaries. May I hear from any volunteers between Me. and Calif., and, of course, overseas!

Harry Hall, vice-president, engineering, at American Sugar division of Amstar, reports, "enjoyed catching Atlantic salmon in New Brunswick (Canada) and canoeing down the Allegash (Me.). Have recently moved, buying an apartment in NYC's original cooperative, the Gramercy, an old Victorian building built in circa 1883."

Bigelow Moore writes that his oldest son has married this year. Another at UNH, Durham. Daughter Rebecca attending University of South Washington, Roger, a car buff in junior high. Wife Barbara teaching school, he sells energy-saving building panels.

Joseph Reiser, since 1974 assistant secretary, Gulf Oil Corp., writes he retired as Colonel, USMCR in Feb., '76, after 28 years of service.

Tom McGowan served during 1975 and 1976 as legislative aide to the Suffolk County (N.Y.) Legislature, and is presently seeking an appointment to County Planning Dept. On Jan. 22, at the Southold Methodist Church, Tom married Janet Shira of Westhampton Beach. He states, "I'm acquiring two stepdaughters and an extraordinary 6-year-old granddaughter. My older son, Skipp, is still with his mother, and younger son, Todd, is a high school sophomore in Centerport and an enthusiastic skier. I would be interested to know if any other PA '44 members are currently living in Suffolk County, N.Y., or even in Nassau County."

Elmer Ward had a wonderful conversation with a grand old friend, **Harris "Whit" Adams**, who lives out in Pasadena and has an import gift company out there that has done very well. Whit sold his house in Sun Valley, Ida., and is now residing in suburban Pasadena. Whit reports his old pal and former roommate Jack Hotchkiss is still living in Middlebury, Conn., and keeps in touch with him.

Jack Lemmon '43 was Elmer's partner in a golf tournament up at Myopia Hunt Club last summer, where they had a great time and played pretty well. He visited Jack at his home out in Beverly Hills in Dec., after Jack had returned from filming *Airport III*, his latest film.

Elmer and I look forward to hearing more regularly from you and thank you for your prompt response to our questionnaire.

44 ABBOT

Carol Paradise Decker was ordained to the ministry of the United Methodist Church as a probationary member of the New York Conference. While studying at Yale Divinity School, she helped develop a Methodist Ministry to Norwalk (Conn.) Hispanics and served as a pastoral assistant at a church in Trumbull. She is now an assistant pastor at the Diamond Hill United Methodist Church in Cos Cob, Conn. Her husband is teaching at the U.Conn. Branch in Stamford. Son, Scott, is at U. Conn. and daughter, Anne, is in 10th grade. Carol observes, "I seem

to be part of a whole new wave of second-career women entering ministry. Ordained with me in June were 9 women (out of 23 people), and 4 of us were 'over 35,' some of us well over."

Charlotte Leland is a research social worker at Bridgewater State Hospital, where the state is making a great investment of first-rate personnel! **Nancy Baylor Little** has a large and active family. Debby (AA '66) is married and the mother of two girls; Liza, a graduate of Simmons and married; John, a student at U. Minn.; Lance, graduate of Pitzer College; Missey, a student at Pitzer; and Katy, a senior at Andover. Nancy does volunteer work at the local high school, and her husband is writing a history of philosophy. She would enjoy seeing any children of classmates who might be attending Claremont colleges.

Emily McMurray Mead is living in Hanover, N.H., where she has been the spearhead in raising funds for the Hopkins Center at Dartmouth College. Her oldest, Thorn, is owner-operator of Rockingham Regional Ambulance Service in Exeter, N.H. Daughter, Mary, is continuing her studies in psychology at UNH, and 10-year-old Malcolm is a ski racer.

45 PHILLIPS

Charles M. Gearing, 2nd
1380 Rhey Ave.
Wallington, CT 06492

My apologies for not having written anything for the last *Bulletin*, but I had received absolutely nothing from any of you to write about!

I'd like to get the bad news out of the way first. I regret to report that James Horner, Patty and **Jack Horner's** younger son, was tragically killed in an automobile accident in Wellesley, Mass., on Sept. 28, 1976. Jaimie, 20, was a junior at Babson and a fine young man, who is sorely missed by us all. I have also been notified that our classmate **Paul G. Stone** died in Savannah, Ga., on Sept. 29, 1976. As you know from the last edition of the *Bulletin*, **Bob Leete** passed away in Fla. last year. Many of you might not know that we made Bob an honorary member of the class on the occasion of his retirement during our 30th reunion. Deke wrote to tell me that this meant a lot to Bob during his last year.

On the brighter side, classmates have offspring following in Dad's footsteps on the Hill: **Brot Bishop's** Brot, Jr. '78 and Harriet '79; **John Blake's** Whitney '79; **Irv Bonbright's** Christopher '78; **Seth Brody's** Charlie '77; **Bob Dean's** Charlie '77 and Martha '77; **Don Field's** Geoffrey '77; **Jim Herman's** Kerry '79; **Bill Saltonstall's** Abigail '79; and **Herk Warren's** Herk IV '79. Before a Women's Lib explosion hits me—a tip of the hat to the mothers of these bright young people as well!

Genie and I enjoyed a mini-reunion at the Yale-Princeton game with **John** and **Pat Lampe**, **Lou** and **Joan Kutscher**, **Lee Bergstrom**, and **Tom Hopkinson** and his charming date. (The Hop is batching it in NYC, bringing joy and sunshine into the lives of various unattached young and not-so-young ladies and operating his own public relations firm.) This dignified group tail-

William L. Saltonstall '45:

Triple perspective



With triple perspective as an alumnus, a PA parent and a state legislator, William L. Saltonstall '45 sees parallels between the problems of governance in a school of 1,100 and those of the larger society. Massachusetts State Senator Saltonstall's constituents don't quickly graduate away to somewhere else, so he finds himself very conscious of the consequences of social problems and of the price that individuals and society often have to pay. It makes him ask us some hard questions. They are worth listening to: Bill Saltonstall has stayed close to education, as a legislator and as an Andover alumnus helpfully on call to

come and to talk about issues with students in public affairs seminars.

He began with an aversion to politics, and after Harvard he went the Harvard Business School route to the investment business. But after several years, and some time spent campaigning for others, Bill became politically active in his own right, "finally convinced that politics has the potential to make things better for people." Since then, as Massachusetts State Senator for the 1st Essex and Middlesex district, Bill Saltonstall finds himself immersed in a broad list of issues, particularly in finance, the environment and education. Here are excerpts from his letter to Headmaster Sizer about our recent *Bulletin* articles concerning the development of individual discipline among adolescents.

Dear Ted:

I have been interested in the articles in this and the last *Andover Bulletin* on discipline, for they have analogies to the trade I am in, too. You are trying to make rules—good ones for the students and school—and have them work. We do this, too, on a somewhat larger scale and, I'm afraid, not always with Andover's success.

I find that some of my most difficult votes are on the so-called victimless crime issues (my other tough ones are when I feel a good program is being both initiated and exaggerated at the same time). Often, I believe, a victimless crime is not really within the definition as the term is generally accepted: this is especially true, I suspect, of "victimless" rule-breaking at a school. You speak of the difficulties of educating people to this, and it is difficult.

The usual definition of a victimless crime is that the only one hurt is the person committing it. It seems to me that there are also other victims—not least of all the taxpayers who often pay the final bill.

But there is another victim, often un-

recognized in general society. I mean the one who is hurt by a bad example—perhaps this is a younger brother or sister or the impressionable fellow student. Your discussion in the teaching article leads well to these. The state finds it very difficult to know where it stands on them. I suppose we remember the Puritan ethic which emphasized this. Many people eschew it today, sometimes appropriately, but often not; many parents have at times hurt their children by failing to lead them.

It is with this in mind that I appreciated your reference to paternal and maternal responsibilities. I think a school must accept them, though in recent years they have been questioned at home and even more so in government.

At the time I read Mrs. Eccles' article (on the discipline dilemma) one thought did occur to me: I was trying to think how the "we-they" relationship of ruler and ruled at Andover could develop more "we." You have probably touched on it in encouraging early dialogue with students but there may be an earlier one still: When I and my contemporaries went to Andover, our parents pretty well chose it for us. Some discussions preceded, but the decision was largely theirs. Now the students often have far greater part in the decision to come to Andover and participate even more in the preliminary discussions. They have moved from the governed towards the government in this, and when they come to Andover, they ask you to take them. Doing this, they tacitly agree to accept your governance.

I cannot remember whether in the application process you ever put the question to Andover applicants more directly and ask for a response in writing. Do you ask them directly if they accept your rules? If they answer affirmatively, are they then more part of the government, with attendant responsibility? Are they not then co-subscribers to a contract?

gated and then enjoyed a Yale victory in the Bowl.

The only one of our classmates to appear at the recent Andover-Hartford dinner was the well-known boulevardier, Fearless **Fred Alford**, now of Danbury, which is not exactly a suburb of Hartford. Fred is now the traveling representative of a major scrap metal dealer and covers a good portion of the northeastern quadrant of the country. His travels recently took him to Indianapolis, where he very much enjoyed the hospitality of Gerd and **Perry Griffith**. The Whale is the president of Denison Parking, Inc., which Fred reports to be prosperous; and the family includes C. Perry, Jr. and Wendy.

I ran into **Phil Reynolds** at a bank opening party in Hartford last week, and he really made me feel good by introducing me to one of his associates as a representative of Schwabacker & Co., a company with which I am unacquainted! Phil is the head of the investment department at West Jockstrap Mutual. Revenge! Phil actually is the head of the investment department of the Travelers Insurance Companies. He looks the same as he did in '45.

Irony Department: Two of the best movies I have seen in recent months were *The French Connection*, **G. David Schine**, producer, and Woody Allen's *The Front*, which is about the witch hunting and blacklisting of the McCarthy

Era. The opening scene of *The Front*, with Sinatra singing "Young at Heart" as background music, shows Joe McCarthy going up the church steps to his wedding accompanied by his best man—who else? **G. David Schine**!

New Grandparents Department: **Patty and Jack Horner's** granddaughter, **Lindsay Alis Horner**, Dec. 22, 1976.

One last word in the domestic department: One of the great experiences of my life was to be the father-of-the-bride for **Betsey Jane Gearing** and **John Ready** on Aug. 21, 1976. For those of you who haven't tried it: relax, it's fun, and get very friendly with your banker beforehand!!

45

ABBOT

Joan Holdsworth Maxwell is currently running an elementary school library. Her husband, Jim is at Jet Propulsion Lab, now working on a solar energy project. Eldest son, Jay, is in his 4th year at USC Medical School; Neale, 24, is working; Chris, 18, just entered UC at San Diego; Bonnie, 15, is in 10th grade and Beth, 13, is in 8th.

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PHILLIPS

Russell F. Thomes, Jr.
350 First Ave.
New York, NY 10010

Congratulations to **Bill Pollard**, president of the Brown Club of Philadelphia and president of Reliance Insurance, on his election as Reliance's chief executive officer, effective Dec. 31, 1976.

One Sunday, early last summer, **Lin Bradford** motored over from Stonington and charmed the family at an amusing lunch. Lindsay, incomparable as ever, is a private investor, dealer in antiques and boating enthusiast in southeastern Conn.

Sam Dysart and clan moved to Carter country (Augusta) from SF last summer. Sam is with Dymo Industries. Do you play golf, Sam?

I've been most fortunate, lunchwise, this past year. A memorable one was with **Duer McLanahan** at the Downtown Association. Duer, who is with White Weld, is full of zip, slim as a lad and says that way keeping up with his two young sons.

Paul and **Audrey Fisher** have moved to Bedford, N.Y. Paul is asst. to the head 'm. at the Rippowam School, and sees, now and then, the **Pelhams**, **Sperrys**, and **Kerrigans**, all in northern Westchester.

Dick Myers, VP Mktg, Rath Co., Janesville, Wisc., writes, "After all these years of silence I am joining the list of contributors only because of my visit to the campus during a Sept. vacation trip. It was and still is a gorgeous place and worth preserving." Here, Here, Dick.

Ed Jones, **Dick Kimball**, **Doug Shaw**, **Gus Tavares**, **Fred Thomas**, **Marty Begien** and I all have offspring at PA. Last fall, having left Kate ('80) to fend for herself in Johnson South, Sheila and I sped off to Brookline for a grand visit with Kate and Martin Begien. Bege showed us the new waterfront, the renovated Quincy Market, and the Black Rose—a new, "olde," instant-history Irish Pub, where we were entertained by a boisterous bunch of authentic bogtrotters ... straight from O'Lunney's on 2nd Ave. in NYC.

Without a glimpse in ten yrs ... zap, I ran into **Hank Ross** twice in ten days. Henry is VP, Consumer Products (World Wide) for Pfizer, hence gets to do a lot of traveling. Recently he spent some time with **Don** and **Sonia Lazo** outside Sao Paulo, Brazil, where Don is an editor for Abril-Tec Lta, industrial trade publishers. The Lazos look wonderful in the snaps, and Ross looks pretty convincing in the flesh.

As far as I know, **Jack Lynch** is the first of our class to reach the Golden Half C. The Ripper turned 50 on Dec. 23, and was appropriately

"surprised" by Sue with a very jolly, riotous birthday bash on W. 94th St. that made Christmas Eve a touch wobbly. Besides being that old, an investment manager, and a country gentleman, Jack is president of the P.A.A. of N.Y. where he does a bang-up job. At the fall dinner for Ted Sizer at the Harvard Club, Jack presided with wit and style. It was an excellent turnout.

Last fall at a garage sale in Essex, the **John Friday Blue Plastic Bowl**, a happenstance souvenir of the 30th reunion, sold for 50c. Have seen John several times this winter, including, yet another splendid midday meal, at his club, three floors above his office. "Lovely view of the harbor, boats and all that."

We were sorry to have missed the original Viking fans, Helen and **Kim Whitney**, at the Exeter game. We thought we were the only ones there from '46. The regulars were in Cambridge for the Y/H Game.

Lou and **Roger Neuhooff** of D.C. and M.V. were our hosts last Aug. on an incredible three-day flying fiesta to the Vineyard. Rog, "the old R.A.," is as hilarious as ever—Lou, a fabulous hostess. The weekend was filled with sun, sand and lots of laughs. Mount Gay was the order of the day, and I obeyed. They have a lovely beach house on Chappaquiddick, bang-on the entrance to Edgartown Harbor, where a flotilla of sloops, yawls, catboats and whatever slide by all day long. Other attractions include Rog's garden in the sand fed with seaweed and Buford, a black-backed gull, who made an appearance each day at cocktails for hors d'oeuvres and other handouts. Bronzed and exhausted, we flew out through towering thunderheads the day before the hurricane.

Henry Rentschler, a recent appointee as VP, Allen-Sherman Div of Ecolaire, Paoli, Pa. **Ron Tarbox** writes from San Diego that he spends lazy Saturdays sailing an old USNA Luders at Coronado. To **Pinky Roome**: Enjoy your "retirement" in grace and dignity. To **Jim Morse**: Good Luck Squeezing. Please write and let me know what you are up to. I'm often free for lunch. Or ring me up, we're the only Thomes in town.

46

ABBOT

Marion Troub Friedman
(Mrs. Myron)
Box 155
North Bridgton, ME 04057

Winnie Teeson Keller moved to Williamstown, Mass., this summer, where her husband is director of Food Services at Williams College. She enjoys being back in New England. Her family is fairly scattered. Meredith (AA '72) is married and living in Burlington, Vt. Susan is studying at Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore; and Gordon is a freshman at Beloit College in Wisc. **Mickey Troub Friedman** is a college student again, something she finds exhilarating and exhausting, but great fun. Her major is in the field of human sciences (social welfare), and her hope is to be doing rural outreach work in the Bridgton area once she has her credentials and training. She computes to Portland to school, and on occasion, stays overnight in 'the big city' to work in the library undistracted. Mickey is living in North Bridgton, Me.



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PHILLIPS

Reeves W. Hart, Jr.
18 Briar Rd., Briarwood
Wilmington, DE 19803

I received a wonderfully newsy letter from **Bob Remis**. His eldest son has graduated from Harvard and is now with the First National Bank of Boston, and the other boys are at Tufts and Loomis-Chaffee. Bob is in the leather business, CEO of Beggs & Cobb. He summarizes recent activity as follows: "Our business is expanding again after three years of remaining stable, following a 1973 repurchase of our companies from a N.Y. stock exchange company. During the lull, I managed to play considerable tennis and have practically given up golf. Also traveled some, particularly last year which, in retrospect, was staggering with diversity—separate trips to Israel, Western Europe, Russia, West Coast (U.S.A.) and Japan-Hong Kong. However, the party is over, and our new businesses are challenging, with trips to garden spots such as Lansing, Mich.; Butler, Mo.; Great Bend, Kan.; etc."

The "Athlete of the Week" picture in the Oct. 22 *Phillipian* shows the women's four crew with Lucy Schulte in the bow. I happen to know that papa **Tony Schulte** is pretty proud of Lucy's record at P.A.

Several excerpts from **Mike Suisman's** letter to my wife Mary Lou describe the current status of the Suisman household. "... Janet and I moved into a new house about 5 years ago and having fun out of it. It has 32 apple trees and one pear tree, two small children, one dog and one cat as well as two guinea pigs. ... Janet keeps very busy with her horseback riding, and she also does sculpture out of scrap metal, which she obtains at a very low cost from our plant (zero). ... Much of the rest of her time is spent on the Hartford Stage Company, our local theatre, and the school where the children go. ... The two younger children, Sherry (9½ yrs.) and David (7 yrs.) are fine, going to school, active and happy. They are incipient skiers, and we're taking them out to Aspen at Christmas time for more lessons. Our daughter Joy ... is now 24, and she has been working in Atlanta in the retail business; but, most recently, she has been working for the Carter campaign in their main headquarters in Atlanta. ... Doug is in Paris ... trying to learn to write, studying Russian and thinking about going into architecture. ... Charlie is at Northwestern, starting his freshman year and very interested in the theatre. ..."

The following is information surmised from the most recent updating of address cards: **Don Blackmer** has advanced to full professor of political science at M.I.T. and resides in Concord, Mass. **Craig Brush** is living in New York City and is chairman of the Modern Language Department of Fordham. **Stew Clifford**, vice-president of First National City Bank, has returned from London to New York,

where he is in the Energy Systems Department. **John Cochran** has moved from Perrysburg, Ohio, to Baltimore, Md., where he is assistant headmaster of the Roland Park Country School. **Don Cunningham**, with the National Science Foundation, has transferred from Washington, D.C., to Denver, Colo.

John Curtis apparently can't resist the lure of London, to which he has returned after several years in the U.S. as director of public relations for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. **Richmond Gardner** has joined United Engineers & Construction, Inc., as project engineering manager, after serving the U.S. Navy as a commander and design superintendent at the Boston Naval Shipyard. **Leroy Heely** has moved from Tenafly, N.J., to Hudson, Ohio, as manager of marketing services for Alcan Sales, Inc. **Geoff Kimball** has moved from Ridgefield, Conn., to Bedford, N.Y. **Bob Lasley** has left General Foods and Australia and returned to the U.S. He has bought a safety equipment company from, I believe, Bangor Punta and is now vice-president of Stephenson Industries. He lives with his wife Roberta in Rumson, N.J. **Sammy Stowell** has been promoted to director of finance for Pitney-Bowes, Inc. in Stamford, Conn. **Gene Whittington** has moved from Dallas, Tex., to Oklahoma City.

I'm sure that you are all aware of our 30th reunion on June 10 through 12th. We expect a large turnout and anticipate a great weekend. I hope you plan to attend, for you will miss a most enjoyable time, and we will miss you if you don't.

47 ABBOT

Ann Clemens Brenner is moving into a new field for her . . . dog breeding Old English Sheepdogs and Chesapeake Bay Retrievers. Her daughter, Katie, is a junior at the U. of Colo., Boulder. Ann writes, "I hope to see lots of old friends at the 30th Reunion" . . . June 10-12!

48 PHILLIPS

Robert D. Mehlman, M.D.
20 Netherlands Rd.
Brookline, MA 02146

Doug Crawford wrote from San Merino, Calif., asking for **Don Quinn's** and **Terry Buchanan's** addresses. He had recently visited New England and took the occasion to make his first return visit to P.A. since graduation. He writes that he is still with C.F. Braun in Alhambra, Calif., and is currently working on a project for ERDA on coal gasification. He feels that it is doubtful that we will ever see anything accomplished on this in our life time, since it's a government project; and he despairs occasionally of ever getting anything through the bureaucracy. **Ted House** writes from Quincy, Ill., that he recently enjoyed a week's visit with his son, Seymour, P.A. '74, at St. Andrews University in Scotland, where he is a third-year student.

Col **Francis Thurston** has retired from the Marine Corps and moved to Tuscaloosa, Ala., which is his original home town. He writes that

he is back at his first love, flying, and keeps an eye open for an aviation management position. Just prior to his retirement and departure from Norfolk, Va., he had the pleasure of seeing Captain **Don Yeager**, USN, setting up his shop as Commander, Reserve Patrol Wings East, stationed in Norfolk. He writes, "No comments on the election; am short of Confederate money."

John Sylvester, Jr. writes that he is now stationed in Washington in the Intelligence and Research Bureau of the Department of State, and is looking forward to our next reunion.

Dr. John Fine writes that he is now in the IHS in the Arapaho Health Center in Arapaho, Wyo. It would be nice to hear more about his experiences in that situation as time goes on.

John Steadman will be teaching at the University of Hawaii School of Law starting in the spring of 1977 as a visiting professor. This is a return to the homeland of Princess Papuli with plenty papaya from whence John came.

A marvelous Christmas card came from **Terry Buchanan** with his pretty wife and the largest 12-year-old I've ever seen, wearing Buchanan clan kilts in a lovely Calif. setting. Terry writes that at 160 lbs. this child may turn out to be a tight end for the Rams in 1985. He plans to come east for his 25th reunion at Yale in May, and maybe some of us will get a chance to see him.

Currently at P.A. are children of **Jim Bomba**, **Peter Pozzy**, **Charles Saltzman**, **Alan Schwartz**, as well as my own child. In addition, there appear to be an astonishing number of children of classes on either side of us in the chronology list that is available.

Charlie Saltzman writes that he is still at Rayman Engineering in Middleford, Conn., as vice-president in charge of development of ordnance and aerospace equipment. He is otherwise occupied with racing and cruising in his 26' auxiliary sloop and has acquired a few trophies as well as becoming fleet captain of the local yacht club. He also does some sculpture. In addition to the child he has at P.A., Charlie has an older son who is now a freshman at M.I.T., of which Charlie is also a graduate.

John Smith writes that after his retirement from the Marine Corps a couple of years ago, he moved to Ore., where he is an assistant to the president of the Oregon Institute of Technology. His oldest daughter, Sally, is a sophomore at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., and his youngest daughter, Susan, has just entered junior high school.

48 ABBOT

Delightful message from **Dodie Hildreth Detmer**: "Paint me happy, busy, and pleased with my husband, children, and life—except of course on those days when it's raining, the newspaper doesn't come, and my students haven't done their homework!" **Helen Tasche North** sends congratulations to **Jackie Kay Schlosser** for doing a tremendously successful job as class agent. Amen to that. Helen took her two sons John and Alex (and two of their friends) to Mad River, Vt., for some skiing at

Christmastime. Daughter, Maudy, is at Princeton, where she is editor of a magazine, *Business Today*.

49 PHILLIPS

Paul L. Nash
Room 4500, 140 Broadway
New York, NY 10005

Peter Grant writes that his oldest daughter, Hallidie, is back at Andover after spending a successful year in Spain on the SYA program. Another daughter is attending Taft. Peter reports that the banking business is better than it was a year ago, but they are not ready to trade one mountain for W.T. Grant, Abercrombie and/or two tankers.

Ed Packard and his wife, Connie, have moved to New York City, where Ed is practicing law. He has also taken a plunge into the literary field, being the author of an "unusual and noteworthy book (hint)" entitled *Sugarcane Island*, published by Vermont Crossroads Press, Waitsfield, Vt. Unusual it is, the outcome of the story being dependent on decisions made by the reader at various points in the book.

Si Spengler reports that **Don Sutherland** advised him that **Ross Siragusa** and his brother have purchased Game Time Inc., a subsidiary of Toro Co. The acquired subsidiary is located in Litchfield, Mich., and makes playground equipment.

50 ABBOT

Tove Dithmer Osterberg
(Mrs. Wm. G.)
75 Fernwood Rd.
Larchmont, NY 10538

Ann Merriwether Disharoon wrote to say, "After parenting four daughters all these years, we are now blessed with a son-in-law, and Les is glad for the male company. Our eldest, Lee Ann, finished her undergraduate work at Dartmouth in Aug. Her husband, David Tolzmann, is also a 'Big Green' graduate. They were married in June." **Anne Dunsford Hockmeyer** relates that both Lisa and her brother Scott are at Middlebury. Peter is still at home, but, "My nest is emptying!" **Mandy Bowman Crawford** happily reports that she and Jim and their sons will now enjoy weekends and holidays at their newly-purchased cottage overlooking a small lake in the beautiful Canadian countryside. Who should I run into at the annual National Audubon Society dinner but **Alison Carter Mitchell**? She looks absolutely wonderful. Her husband is one of Audubon's most outstanding field editors, and I see him occasionally at the office. They are moving from Staten Island to Conn., where "Sunny" is beginning a great new job. Please write or call me whenever you can, Class of '50!

51 PHILLIPS

E. Osborne Ayscue, Jr.
2800 NCNB Plaza
Charlotte, NC 28280

Made my first mistake in 25 years in the last column! Hilary Dove is a girl, not a boy, and she was born May 3, not March 3. **Tom** and Marge

Dove came all the way from Vienna to straighten me out. Emily and I had a pleasant visit while they were home on leave from Tom's post with the State Department in Austria. Marge is teaching history at an Austrian university. A note from **Steve Yamamoto** expressing regrets about missing the 25th. **Harry Berkowitz**, back in Houston, has left Saks after ten years to become senior vice-president and general merchandise manager of Sakowitz, a specialty store in Houston. **Jerry Lasley** has recently moved to 30 Palmerston Place, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, where he is comptroller of National Starch and Chemical Co.

How would your wife like a wetsuit for Christmas? I hope that Barbie **Sandford** liked hers! Early this spring, she is going to a whitewater canoe school in western N.C., where **Halsey** will be on the teaching staff. After watching Halsey part company with his boat in a couple of innocent-looking rapids last spring, I think that if she gets into the boat with him, she may be glad she got the wetsuit for Christmas. If given equal time he would report that on the same trip I introduced my wife to camping by getting us stranded overnight without food or shelter (but happily with fire) in a river canyon in West Va., on a night when the temperature went down to freezing. Barbie has just finished her M.S. in Community Planning. Halsey is finance chairman of a new private urban high school in Louisville. In his spare time he is still an investment banker.

The Alumni Office sent me a copy of a long round-robin letter from **Lew Ford**, prompted primarily by his experience at the 25th reunion. Lew, who teaches philosophy and theology at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., had some interesting reflections on the way we were to a senior prep and on the way we (at least those of us who came back to the reunion) are. Lew and Anne have two daughters; one is in college and one a high school sophomore.

One Sunday last Aug., I stopped by my wife's brother's house in Ahoskie, N.C., (pop. approx. 3,500), a little larger than Plains, but not exactly the crossroads of the world, for an after-church sip. One of the neighbors came over with her children and a houseguest, a young French boy, with whose family her son had lived as an exchange student. After one look at him and upon hearing his last name, I reached back twenty-five years for the scattered remnants of what I learned in the French classes of Messrs. Humphries and Grew and managed to come up with: "Votre pere. . . Patrick?" Following up on his startled affirmative answer, I found that this was, indeed, **Pat Nollet's** thirteen-year-old son, Olivier, just off the plane alone (he and his host had had to take separate planes from Paris) and speaking virtually no English. To make it an even better "it's a small world" story, his host, Jeffrey Hoggard, had been a student of the husband of Dino Colburn Rice (Abbot '51) at Choate and had happened to live with the Nollers because Dino had known Pat at Andover.

My son and I, on a quick tour of several schools, passed through Andover in Nov. long enough to see a rather dismal Andover-Exeter game in the snow.

I am sorry to report the death of one of our classmates, **John W. Rackey, M.D.**, who passed away Oct. 13, at his home in Westport, Conn.

I would welcome some more news. The editor frowns on fiction in this column.

51 ABBOT

Susan Kimball Wheelock (Mrs.)
Todd Pond Rd.
Lincoln, MA 01773

As I have said to all those whose maiden names come early in the alphabet, **Rozzie Reifsnyder Peck** persuaded me to go to reunion last June. There, into a lengthening silence I said, "I'll do it." Thus, a new class secretary was accomplished. I have greatly enjoyed writing to you A's through R's, but am realizing that '51 contains a disgracefully high percentage of poor correspondents. All will be forgiven if those tiny blue cards come back to me. You *could* pretend it was a Christmas greeting. . . . I have threatened those whom I see fairly frequently that I would make up something scandalous about them to be spread to the world if they didn't respond. Speaking in kind, this is what came from **Lydia Eccles Page**: "Geoffrey is a sophomore at the U. of Richmond, where he's on the track team. Channing is a freshman at Bryn Mawr, where she plays 'cello in the orchestra, has made the varsity hockey team and continues to improve an already excellent piano technique. Hilary's a sophomore at Madiera. She plays soccer for the town of McLean and is coached by Ted Cook (PA '44-ish). I play tennis for the McLean Club and haven't given up hope of catching SBKW—when she's sober yet." (That's me she's talking about!) "I work 2 days a week in a boys' clothing shop in order to keep John in tomato plants which he grows on the garage roof. . . . a neighborhood scandal! And I play 2 pianos with Ann Hoopes, wife of Townsend (PA '40)." The families Wheelock and Page have spent many a N.H. summer together, filling the woods with laughter, music, good cooking smells and sighs of appreciation for lovely lake-side views and good companionship. Lydia's husband restores and renovates homes and buildings in the Washington, D.C. area.

Connie Hall Strohecker proved to us at reunion that if life does not begin at 40, then surely beauty does. Not only did she look marvelous, but she ran a welcoming, easy-going, comfortable reunion. One might have thought that she'd been at her new Alumnae Secretary job for years. She wrote, "After the dust settled in June, I fell into a more relaxed schedule. All 3 children were at home in August. At the end of the summer I drove our eldest son, 21, back to Steamboat Springs, Colo., where he is living and working. It was my 1st exposure to the Rockies; I was thrilled. We climbed mountains, rode horses, bathed in hot sulphur springs. My responsibilities here at Phillips continue to be stimulating and enjoyable. Abbot Alumnae are really a great group! Thanks to Muffy for her excellent performance as reunion chairman; to Lin, who continues as our class agent, and to Susie, our new class secretary, who sent me a blue card. I've used 2; both sides! Best to all!"

Connie and I were not alone in enjoying our 25th reunion. The ambiance, even with the immensity of PA about us, was one of honest warmth, and there was a genuine interest in discovering common experiences and interests amongst us. Many of us have traveled or lived

abroad. I, for instance, have spent time in Egypt, England, Zaire, and Chile. **Zizi Chase Coggins** must too have moved far afield, as her specialty is Pre-Columbian Archeology, (which is considered anthropology in the U.S.). Zizi has a doctorate in Fine Arts from Harvard. She is teaching at Harvard and the Radcliffe Institute, and, in addition, is a research fellow of the Peabody Museum at Harvard. She and her husband, Cecil, live in Newton, Mass. Their eldest son, Chase, 19, is at Yale and seems to have some of the same interests as Zizi, as he spent last summer in South America (Peru, I believe) at an archeological dig. The other two children in the family are Dan, 16, and Christa, 15, both at Newton High School. Zizi was a slim and striking addition to our reunion group.

Also in attendance was **Carolyn Furst Carlson**, with her three children, who bear a strong resemblance to their mother. She reports: "I am thoroughly enjoying my retirement from Theos. My church, library and singing activities continue, and this fall I add Cub Scouting to my Senior Girl and Boy Scout hours. I continue traveling with the children, but I now have time to relax during school hours." **Abbie Emmons Penfield** brought her children to reunion too. Good tennis was 'heard' on the infirmity courts with her son starring. Abbie and her husband, Don, are deeply involved in launching an area (Vt. and N.H.) newspaper. Abbie glows with the enjoyment and challenge of life.

Several of us at reunion have been through broken marriages and seem to have come out of the experience stronger. **Jo Anne Smith Hogan** has not only remarried and oversees a combined family of 7 children, but she also has found time to earn a Ph.D. in Child Psychiatry, and hopes to begin practice soon. **Sally Dower Saglio** said it very well. . . . "reunion started my brain tripping back 25 years—to where I was and where I am now. More confident, more sensitive, very content with the maturity of 42 years. . . . After my marriage failed, the joy of living eventually got to me, and I discovered that life can begin at 40!" Good! Sally's sons are in college now (Dartmouth and New England College). She and her 17-year-old daughter run the house between jobs in Scituate, Mass.

Also in the Boston area live **Polly Paradise Russell** and **Barbara Gibson Roth**. Polly's husband, Sam, is an architect-farmer-designer. He has built summer homes in the Penobscot Bay area and shops in Wayland, Mass., where they live. He hopes to get involved in rehabilitating old houses for greater use of solar power. He is included in a 25-Year-Old House Renovation Project I. Polly has been an extraordinarily hard-working volunteer in the past. She was first involved in the Mass. LWV State Transportation Study. Then she was chairman/founder of Citizens for Rail Transportation and a member of a Joint Regional Transportation Committee. She is presently a paid worker in the Southwest Corridor Coalition, developing communities of Roxbury and Jamaica Plain with a new transit line. Polly is a woman of infectious enthusiasm, humor and warmth. She and Sam have three children: Sarah, 16; Thad, 13; and John, 8.

Barbara Gibson Roth has recently moved to Weston, Mass., (after 20 years in Conn.), due to her husband's job change. The Roths have 3 children. Margot is 10, a bookworm, good

student, musical, "10 going on 15, with all that entails!" (says Barbara). Doug is 15, big, very athletic, with visions of semi-pro baseball dancing in his head. Both are in local Weston schools. Allen, nearly 20, is also tall and athletic. He is doing well at Lehigh, studying civil engineering. Barbara has become the Complete Musician after a number of years teaching French . . . "Musician: Pick-up jobs of all types (Bar mitzvahs, weddings, accompanist, improviser, cocktail music, composer, director)." Her regular jobs include being organist at the West Newton Unitarian Church and accompanist for the Dedham Choral Society. She is auditing economics at Wellesley, and she "sews clothes, mends and washes same ad nauseum!"

A wonderful long letter came to me from **Franny Lane Pizer** who lives in Merion, Pa. She and Lew have four children: Becky, 7; Steve, 13; Ellen, 15; and Jenny, 16. She and Lew have been 18 years associated with the Univ. of Pa. and Fran is now working part-time in Lew's lab in the Microbiology Dept. This gives her great pleasure after many years tending the home front. A couple of years back, they picked up the many segments of their lives and had a sabbatical year in Lausanne. Lew worked there in the Swiss Institute for Cancer, the children went to the local public schools, and "I shopped for sausages and potatoes and felt thankful that Mlle. Arosa taught a pretty good French course!" (For all the anguish we may have felt, and she was tough, I believe we all feel the same way. Mlle. Arosa was at reunion, the same as ever. When Roz and I walked her to her car after dinner, she gave us a touchingly memorable moment as she spoke of the joy, even in loneliness, of giving of herself to her many students. She recognized us both after a 20-year hiatus; we were enormously proud.)

I'd like to mention a bit about a few other classmates who have not written, but about whom I've heard this and that—or even seen. **Dino Colburn Rice** is in Hebron, Me., where David, the world's best dancer, is headmaster of Hebron Academy. He, like every private school administrator, is struggling to make ends meet and turning a boys' school into a coeducational institution—with good success. They have two daughters: Becky, closing in on 20, is a student at the Univ. of N.H. and is studying violin. Susan, about 18, was betwixt and between last I heard. The entire family is nuts over animals, including at least a pony, two English sheepdogs, and several cats, ancient and aged. Dino continues to pursue her musical interests but is now playing more harpsichord than piano. She and Becky work together, and she also is involved in a local chamber music group. The entire family especially enjoys spending their summers at their Vt. farm.

Penny Whittall Hoadley, last time I saw her (reunion 1971) was deep into acting in local theatre groups in the Brookside, N.J. area. **Mary Macy Wheeler Shepard** lives in my town, Lincoln, Mass., and she rivals Polly for stored energy. She is a wizard on the tennis courts, plays the guitar, and lives in Lincoln's most interesting modern house. She and Dudley, who teaches at U. Mass., have three children; Allen, at Hampshire College, Danny and Nanette. **Ann Taylor van Rosevelt** has lost at least 20 pounds, but has gained a Masters in sociology and is

living fully and happily in Ann Arbor. **Slick Teasdale Abbott** hasn't changed a bit over the years and, best of all, still has a neat twinkle in her eye. **Sandy Smith Short** has the loveliest smile in captivity and, with Slick and Ann, graced our reunion. **Cora Alice St. John Gebhardt** is as beautiful and blond as ever. She and her husband, Ron, had three years of Paris, France, living. They are now back in Sewickley, Pa., where Ron has just changed jobs. They have three children, two in their mid-teens, and one wee one. **Flor Palacios Duterloo** has lost none of the imp challenge in her look but has achieved, at the same time, a marvelous and beautiful dignity. She and her family live in The Hague, Holland. These 25 years ago, we voted **Ann Jenckes Ethridge** the 'First to go to seed', but the slim, elegant Ann (now in Greenwich, Conn.) would assure you that the majority is not always right in their predictions. **Lois Lovejoy Johnson** has lived in West Groton, Mass., for many years now. She and Bud have two children, Ann and Peter. Bud has taught in the Groton public school system, but I believe the Johnsons have started their own at-home business. A card from **Nancy Mercer Welch** affirms what I said earlier about starting afresh. "I am beginning a new life as a single person and have found Parents Without Partners very helpful in providing a variety of social activities. The dancing I especially enjoy. I have a secretarial job (having learned how to use an electric typewriter in volunteer work); a house to run; 3 children (15, 17, 20); a Sunday School class; and classes to take for my M.A. in Counseling, which will be my next career. I decided not to return to physical therapy. I love living near NYC . . . so many exciting people, including my feminist friends in NOW." Though Nancy has not kept in touch with her '51 classmates, she would love to hear from anyone in her area; 90 Slice Rd., Stamford, CT 06907.

Nancy Bentley Ridings slipped in and out of Reunion early, so we missed her. She writes from Syracuse: "Sara, 9, is the only daughter home now. She is in the 4th grade in our public schools. Cindy is a junior at Walnut Hill (Natick, Mass.), and though she wanted to go away to school, she is finding it not as free as she thought it might be. But she seems to be doing well there. Nan is working in Tucson, and Sybil is married and teaching 3rd grade in a private school in Beaufort, S.C." Nancy could be our first grandmother! I guess the person who has traveled the furthest away from the U.S. is **Joan Nielsen Gray** who lived for awhile in Australia. She is now in Salt Lake City, Utah, and owes me a letter, by golly! As for **Susan Kimball Wheelock**, after many years of perigrination, I am utterly and contentedly settled here in Mass. I work hard and long hours for Call For Action (a kind of hot-line-referral service); I sing: madrigals, in choir, in local musicals; I tennis, paint, needlepoint, garden, bird spot, tend house, read. Anything goes! Helen, 15, is at Concord (Mass.) Academy, and she is 'borrowing' all my clothes. Jamie, 11, only stops talking when he's eating (and that makes eating a slow process!) and is in the local public school.

NOW . . . I need some more blue cards!! I humbly apologize for any misinformation due to memory lapses and my imagination. But you know how to correct these mistakes. Blue Cards! (or a letter. . . !).



52 PHILLIPS

Hubert C. Fortmiller, Jr.
Middlesex School
Concord, MA 01742

If not already, then soon you shall receive a detailed plug for 25th reunion attendance, but space for further 25th plugging must not go unplugged. Incisive Headmaster Ted Sizer and erudite historian Fritz Allis already have agreed to grace dinner with their spouses and pithy remarks. Meanwhile, Sharf and Fortmiller prepare further attractive fare to be revealed in an ever-increasingly seductive manner between now and June 10-12.

'Twill boggle your eye and dampen your mind to read that at least five of us will be at P.A. on June 9th for graduation of youthful kin. We salute '52's class of '77: Pamela Babin, daughter of Anne and **David Babin**; William K. Doggett III, son of Cynthia and **Wick Doggett**; Charles M. Elson, son of Susie and **Ed Elson**; Francis C.S. Laidlaw, son of Mary-Jane and **Frank Laidlaw**; and Rebecca M. Lish, daughter of Barbara and **Gordon Lish**.

Other current Andover sons and daughters of '52 include Alice A. Brittin, '79, daughter of Suzanne and **Geoffrey Britten**; Roger S. Hinkson, '80, son of Maureen and **Roger L. Hinkson**; Dianne P. Hurley, '80, daughter of Pat and **Ed Hurley**; Jonathan Poorvu, '80 son of Lia and **Bill Poorvu**; Sara D. Shepherd, '78, daughter of Diane and **Dick Shepherd**; Sarah R. Slavitt, '78, daughter of Lynn and **David Slavitt**; Jonathan H. Talcott, '80, son of Sheila and **Jay Talcott**; and John B. Thielens, '79, son of Kathleen and **Alex Thielens**.

A final boggle-dampening thought: In June of 2002, one or more of the lovely Andover '77 people listed above may celebrate their own child's P.A. graduation, their own 25th Reunion, and Grandma and Grandpa's 50th! ["Grandma and Grandpa"—that's us, folks. Remember, if you can, that such *de ja vu* in 2002 began here.] Your philosopher, *Eibuh*.

52 ABBOT

Ethel Kenah Bowman moved to Houston in June from Pittsburgh. Her husband is now vice-president in charge of energy regulations and compliance with Gulf Oil Refining and Marketing Co. Her eldest son is at Duke University.

53 PHILLIPS

F. William Kaufmann III
12 East 97th St.
New York, NY 10029

The first slides are back . . . so here goes. Slide #1. The Delivery Room Nurse. This is an excellent picture, for while it shows only the left side of the nurse, it is the half holding Frederick. She is smiling because he is so beautiful. Slide #2. Paulette. Here is a picture of Paulette holding Frederick.

Slide #3. Frederick. Here is a picture of Frederick holding Paullette.

Slide #4. Going Home. This is the cab driver who drove us home from the hospital. The picture was taken in a hurry because the meter was running.

Slide #5. Baby Boy. Frederick's a sweetheart. Alert. Wonderful. He is now 2 feet tall and weighs 15 pounds. This is a picture of his cousin.

Slide #6. Grandparents. Here are Frederick's Grandparents. If you look closely at Frederick's little finger, you can see all four of them wrapped around it!

Slide #7. Magic Bunny. Magic Bunny is Frederick's friend. He has long legs and tastes great.

Slide #8. Walking. While Frederick is only 4 months old, he has begun to walk. Unfortunately the picture is too dark to show this.

Three weeks ago Nort accepted the job of Executive Producer for KCET TV's newly funded C.A.P., Career Awareness Project in Los Angeles. Since then our lives have undergone quite a change," writes **Nort Wright's** wife, Susan (Watson). "What a move! We looked as though we were heading for the border! Never did a family pack up and move with such speed. And in three days we were gone, with no time to notify anyone save close relatives, who helped us get on the plane for the West Coast We have finally settled in a very nice house here in the Valley . . . with pool, barbecue and the whole bit. And I didn't believe it when the Welcome Wagon drove up the driveway . . . Robert is adjusting to the Dixie Canyon School. Douglas is walking all over the place. And I am trying to get us in enough living condition so that I can get back to New York for ten days." (Two shows nightly appearing at The Ballroom with Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt) I also have a note from **Pete Roe** who mentions that he has written to **Joe Shaw** at the University of Toronto. "Since **Bob Pelletreau's** father is one of my law partners, we keep up to date on his activities. He always seems to be in the hot spot of the world and I guess that is exciting." . . . I've also heard from **Barbie McCornie** who wrote a long note about **Neal** who is now Sr V.P. and Corporate Creative Director at Glendenning, one of the country's top marketing companies. It seems that **Laura** went to Andover Summer School and that **John** is applying for PA. next fall. **Barbie** is still selling real estate in Connecticut . . .

I understand that **Margaret Wolff** is writing theatre reviews for *The Yale Daily News* and that **Melora Wolff** is about to star in the part of Anybodies in the Brearley School production of *West Side Story* I recently had occasion to drive the president of the Alexander Lumber Company to Logan Airport. He was on his way from a meeting at the old school to New York to meet his daughter and he didn't look much unlike the **Walter Alexander** I once knew at PA . . . Have I mentioned lately that **Ebb Berry** is a dentist in Houston . . . or that I'm still waiting for **Ralph Cestero** to show up or that if you're looking for a municipal court judge in Los Angeles, you might start with **Brian Crahan** . . . or that **Tom Hartshorne** is an Associate Professor in the Department of History at Cleveland State University . . . or that **Denny Hatch**, as well as working on his next novel or movie option, is one of New York's top Direct Market-

ing Writers . . . or that **Dick Hearin** is president of the Madisonville Terminal Corporation in Baton Rouge, La. . . or that **Randy Motland** is director of The Center for Humanities in White Plains, N.Y. . . or that **Terry Porter** is an Associate Program Director with the National Science Foundation or even that **Bill Ridgway** is Head, Ocean Data System with the Bell Telephone Labs Just after Frederick's birth and before Christmas I got the following letter from **Floor Kist**: "First the bad news: We're coming. Now the good news: we're coming for a very brief period. More bad news: We're bringing the children. More good news: Only 3 of them. What does all this mean? That we have been posted to Mexico City and will go there via the U.S. in December next." And, that's about it. Next time more slides of Frederick and maybe "his first words."

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Elaine Audi Macken (Mrs. Daniel L.)
175 Adams St.
Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201

ABBOT

Natalie Starr Lee writes from Washington, D.C., that her children are enrolled at Georgetown Day School, where she is Math Coordinator K-8 and teaches 5,6,7 and 8th grade math. "I am enjoying a new city with all its museums to explore. Peter is now 11, Katie 10, and Matthew pushing 8."

54

PHILLIPS

Kent McKamy
Manning, Selva & Lee
666 Fifth Ave.
New York, NY 10019

About 18 months ago, while I was gamely trying to match **Bob Semple** martini for martini late one night in Sardi's, he remarked that the demands of his job might cause him to have to relinquish the job of Class Secretary. If such were to occur, he mused, did I know anyone who might like to take on the task? My memory is soft on the answer, but it is Bob's firm recollection that I volunteered. For last Sept., I received a note from **Bob Hulburd**, Director of Alumni Affairs (a less-than-euphemistic title, if I ever heard one), thanking me for volunteering to take over, and telling me all about forms to fill out and deadlines and stuff. So for all of you who might have wondered whether the Class of '54 had collectively drifted off into outer space, and even for those who didn't notice, welcome back.

However, some might wonder why Bob had to pass the torch. I asked him. He reports: "Right now, I am gaining weight, running the London bureau of the *New York Times*, and trying to figure out the rules of cricket. I have had to turn over the job because I can't afford the postage from England. However, I want to express my deepest gratitude for all those who sent me news of their doings for the past 21 years. I can report my family is well, keeping a stiff upper lip, and turning surly. By the time these notes appear, I shall have returned to New York (in Feb. '77) to become the Foreign Editor of the *Times*. For the past several months, I have been racing back and forth from London to New York, as well as trying to keep the copy flowing from London."

That's the news part. Bob then appended the following note: "Good luck with the job. I don't envy you. We turned out a peculiarly (a) modest, (b) reticent (take your pick) class. Don't forget, it's up to you and **Dave Mackenzie** to raise a million dollars for our 25th reunion." Heck, if I can figure out how to pay for my children's braces, a million bucks shouldn't be any problem. How do you feel, Dave?

About a year ago, I was walking down 18th St. in Washington, and ran smack into **Jerry Donovan**, who had recently moved there from Ariz. to open his own law office.

This past fall, I had a long letter (and subsequent very mellow afternoon) from **Strat Jones**. "I have been working as a freelance writer since 1972. I like being my own boss, working what hours I want, with snatches of sleep in between. Currently, I put out a monthly 16-page newspaper for the Washington Teachers' Union. . . . I also edit a monthly newsletter, aimed at the American businessman, for the Iranian Economic Mission. On contract, I am writing a book for the National Park Service—a popular history of Philadelphia's City Tavern, the watering hole for the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention. I put out my own newsletter for professional photographers with large files of transparencies, advising them what advertising agencies, book publishers, governmental agencies and so on are looking for; e.g., *National Geographic* needs by Sept. 15 a horizontal of a sparrow taking a dust bath. I also sell skateboards, but more as an avocation, and to pay for the four broken wrists I have suffered . . . As for classmates, I see **Donovan** from time to time, and **Dick Smith**, **Jack High** and **Bob Neviaser** . . . I have run into a lot of guys from other classes at Andover. It was a good place, and I hope it still is."

Over beers in a cool dark place, **Strat** told me he'd put in several years as an Associated Press correspondent, and later did some filmstrips and books for the National Geographic Society, which include *Cowboys*, *Life in Rural America*, *Vikings*, *Undersea Treasures* and so on. He's still very much into lacrosse, bringing young kids into the game, and even keeps a late model stick in the corner of his office.

My Christmas present this year, in addition to a continuingly well and exciting family, was being elected executive vice-president and board member of one of the country's biggest public relations firms, whose name is at the top of this column. **Bob Zarem** has his own public relations firm in the same building, but as misfortune has it, we've yet to run into each other. Now, what about you?

54

ABBOT

Doris Niemand Ruedin (Mrs. James)
37 Greenbriar Lane
Port Washington, NY 11050

How nice to hear from you all. **Nancy Donnelly Bliss** writes that both her children had good camp experiences and spent part of their summer in Me. Sarah, 16, graduated from Greenwich Country Day School and is a sophomore at Westover. Daniel, 13, is in the eighth grade at Greenwich Country Day, where he plays soccer, wrestles and helps in the print shop. Nancy now

Bardyl Tirana '55:

Mainstreaming The "Y'All Come" Inauguration

If he had it to do over again, Bardyl Tirana would like to run the Inauguration without the balls, "because not everyone can come to them." What Bardyl (with Co-Chairman Vicki Rogers) was responsible to Jimmy Carter for was a free public display of the transfer of power in a democracy. The *Washington Post*, in a late-December long profile on the Washington attorney, said Bardyl had a thankless job: "He takes care of finances, the D.C. agencies and the press, among other things. He, therefore, is generally The Spokesman, and will become the target of public acclaim or censure, depending on the fate of the 'Y'All Come' inauguration." As a matter of fact, some barbs were thrown at him before the event by columnists predicting disaster.

But, Bardyl delivered. He produced what Carter asked for—a People's Inauguration, more modest in trappings and expenditure than recent inaugurations (Why NOT have Cabinet members sitting on bleachers instead of in fancy grandstands?) but open and accessible to the general public. The first priority, Bardyl told the *Bulletin* just days before the ceremony, was the People's Inaugural, for 215,000,000 Americans out there; this meant working with news media, and turning the Kennedy Center Pre-Inaugural Gala at the Kennedy Center into a TV event rather than an exclusive soiree. (Because of a union disagreement, Bardyl and other committee members bartended that evening; "saving money too, though its largely symbolic.") Second priority was the "Y'All Come" Inaugural, inviting everyone who really wanted to be there to come to Washington and really participate in some of the 400-600 free public events, not just crane their necks to get a glimpse of the President going by in the parade.

Third in priority was rewarding the faithful, and that's what the receptions and inaugural parties were all about.

Were the priorities met? Bill Greider, a *Washington Post* reporter covering the inauguration, has seen two previous inaugurations; he assesses: "It was largely successful. The atmosphere was a helluva lot more friendly this time. Of course, the times have changed, too;



that's part of it. But there was a genuine attempt to de-imperialize it, to open it up. This one wasn't just for heavy political types. There was a nice feeling in town, with people from different parts of the country meeting each other and talking to each other, the way they wouldn't at any other time. This sort of atmosphere comes from people up on top running it and permeates all the way down to the way the cops handle people on the street."

Bardyl, a partner in the law firm of Sundlun, Tirana & Scher, had met Jimmy Carter at breakfast two years ago, on the morning the Georgian announced for the presidency. "I knew only one thing about him," Bardyl told us; "I heard he'd hung a portrait of Martin Luther King in the Georgia State House. I said, This is a brave man." Impressed by Carter that morning, Tirana agreed on the spot to do campaign transportation for him, as he had done for Robert Kennedy in 1964 and 1968 and for McGovern in 1972. Bardyl's loyalty goes to political leaders fired by the principles and ideals he finds himself.

For more than a year, he has given more time to Carter than to his law firm, and in September he said "yes" to the inaugural committee post. Meanwhile, Andover had asked Bardyl to serve on an Alumni Visiting Committee to the Classics Department, and received a puzzling reply: "Only if Carter loses, and he's not going to lose." Though he had other fish to fry, Bardyl's interest in the classics at Andover is

genuine. He makes periodic generous contributions toward library purchases for the classics collection. A *Bulletin* query: "Might Alston Chase be one of your heroes?" "He is." Gail Tirana observes of her husband: "Bardyl loved being at Andover and really appreciates his education there." Gail, a former administrator at the Washington School of Ballet, is now studying Old Testament for a master's degree at the Wesley Theological Seminary. Her viewpoint on the Carter transition, just days before the inauguration: "I've been frying lots of chicken because lots of people have been coming through." Both Tiranas have a strong sense of roots. Bardyl is a lifelong Washingtonian. After following his brother Turhan '53 to Andover, he went to Princeton and Columbia Law School and returned to Washington to practice law, though he and Gail pulled up stakes to work for Robert Kennedy in 1964. The Tiranas send their two daughters to the John Eaton Public Elementary School that their father once attended; stereotypes notwithstanding, says Bardyl, education there has improved since his day. He ran for the D.C. School Board, the only elected body in town before Home Rule, and served as at-large member from 1969-1974.

One can't help thinking that an alumnus who was chairman of the U.S. Presidential Inaugural Committee would be a marvelous source of advice for Andover's Bicentennial celebration next year. And we wouldn't bother him again about it for at least a hundred years!

has her masters degree from Manhattanville and teaches kindergarten at Greenwich Country Day. She is also the president of the Board of Trustees of Dingletown Community Church. **Audrey Davis Trowbridge** writes, "My children are now 20, 18 and about to be 16. My youngest, Hopie, was a supporting actress in *Bond For Freedom* with Fred Gwynne shown on NBC last spring. A big moment for us all. I look back on my Abbot days with great fondness." From Monroeville, Pa., **Peggy Moore Roll** writes, "Jack and I now have 2 girls in high school, a boy in jr. high and 2 girls in elementary school. I am a Girl Scout leader and trainer—am active in our YWCA and play tennis whenever I can. Our family does a lot of camping and sailing. We spent a week at Acadia National Park in Me. this past summer. Jack is a manager with Environmental Systems—a division of Westinghouse."

Marti Belknap has just returned from eight weeks in Mexico where she was learning to diagnose learning disabilities in Spanish so that she can better evaluate the incoming students in her district from Mexico. It was a super summer! Marti lives in Denver and would love to hear from any of you who go out that way. She's at 395 Monroe, Denver, 80206; 321-0905. **Sam Thayer Zaeder** writes, "Serving on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council has been a great experience for me. I'm very excited about the merged school, and now an enthusiastic parent of Alison who started this fall, Class of 1979! She's living in Sherman! I'm working as an administrative assistant to a professor at Yale Divinity School and loving it." **Nancy Jean Smith Nelson** tells us that for the past 4-5 years she has been teaching Occupational and Physical Therapy at the Medical College of Georgia. Her "side activities" include raising four children ages 11-16 (two of whom are adopted Sioux Indians); running and supervising students in camps for the handicapped. **Mary Woolverton** is a medical social worker at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center. Her primary job now concerns pediatrics. She is a coordinator for the child abuse program, which is a very diverse and interesting job. She is still raising Morgan horses and runs a Morgan Horse Youth Club.

Suzanne Kent Evans writes, "Dave and I bought a condo in a lovely part of San Diego—it looks like a Swiss chalet nestled in the hills with lush green lawns, pool and tennis courts. Dave is working hard on his CPA. Last year I taught French, Spanish and German, all the same semester at the junior high where I have worked for six years. Dave and I are active in tennis tournaments and generally love Calif. living." **Sandy Liberty Wilcox** writes, "I have been in the shoe business most of the years since graduating from Colby-Sawyer College. Besides modeling and designing shoes, I also held the position of Styling Coordinator at Sandler of Boston. I left Sandler last spring to enter the real estate market. My daughter Susan, 14, is a freshman in high school, and Michael, 12, is in 8th grade. We have a black lab named Spook and a black (with some white) cat named Merlin. I hope to see some of the ol' classmates at our 25th reunion."

Marion Badoian Emmanuel has moved to Miami, Fla. Marion's husband was selected as deputy director of the Research Facilities Center

of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. She writes, "Hard to leave 14 years in Colo. and the beauty of the mountains behind—but find it good to be near the ocean again. Our new address is 6971 SW 134th St., Miami 33156, and I'd be delighted to see anyone who breezes through this year." Marion's children are Elizabeth, 11; Basil, 8; and Jason, 3. **Paula Priol Folkman** has daughters aged 12 and 7. Paula manages to be selective in the kinds of "outside" activities she takes on—still sings in a Semi-Pro Chorus, conducts some, accompanies singers and instrumentalists and studies piano. She writes, "Life is full but not overly hectic—which suits me fine." From Bethlehem, Pa., **Mimi Ludlow Crandall** writes, "John is presently the canon at the (Episcopal) Cathedral Church of the Nativity. We love our new surroundings and find our three children do also; John, 15; Bill, 13; and Meg, 8. I am presently retired (?) after running my own nursery school for three years. Volunteerism seems to fill my life at present, with Junior League commitments and as a tour guide with historic Bethlehem."

Lynn Towner Dodd writes, "Bill, my husband, has his own insurance business in NYC. Bill Jr., 18, is a senior at Trinity-Pawling School and is madly looking at colleges; Steve, 16; Pete, 15, and Debbie, 8, all attend Montclair Kimberley Academy. They are good students and into athletics of all kinds. I started working a year ago at the academy and am Director of Enrichment for the three campuses (arranging assembly speakers, trips, school exchanges, faculty visits, etc.)." **Jane Munro Barrett** writes, "I graduated from Wellesley last May, '76; majored in sociology. I am now the campaign manager for a woman running for state representative in my district. My oldest daughter is a freshman at Skidmore and loves it. Our second daughter is a junior at Concord Academy, our son is at public high school, and our third daughter is in sixth grade. Bill practices law in Boston with the firm of Esdaile, Barrett, Esdaile." From Virginia Beach, **Gail Husted Ehrhardt** writes, "No vacation this year as we are building a new home at 223-78th St.-adjoining the Seashore State Park. It's perfect for us with only Stephen and Stacey at home. Cindy married David Whitaker on May 22 and is living in Farmville, Va. Right now I am still doing Jack's office work and, of course at this time of year, working for the GOP. Stephen spends his time surfing and trying to recover from a dreadful accident he had over a year ago. Stacey and I love to ride horses."

Yours truly has two children, Jim, a ninth grader at Forman (rooms next door to **Karen Keating Graves'** nephew!), and Nancy, a fourth grader at Buckley. Both children are very active in sports and school activities. I keep busy with school, church and community projects. Thank you so much for your terrific response of news. Until the next *Bulletin*, stay well!

55 PHILLIPS

T.H. Lawrence
1039 1/2 Sweetzer
Hollywood, CA 90069

I can remember that while I was in school it was great fun occasionally to find my name in the old *Phillips Bulletin*, mentioned in passing by Martin Donahoe who is to this day my dad's

Class ('31) Secretary. But it took a Christmas letter from **Don Oasis** to remind me that I haven't passed the favor on to '55's sons and daughters now on The Hill. Don and Ellen boast of two P.A. sons: Ken is a lower and Richard an upper looking forward to his second spring on the varsity tennis team.

For the first time in over twenty years there's a Doykos at P.A. Joanna and **Jack Doykos'** daughter Cassie matriculated as a member of the junior class last fall. Also representing the Class of '80 is Gail and **Beez Morton's** eldest, David, Jr. **Wally Tobin's** son Briggs is winding up his lower middle year. And finally, all the way from New Orleans, Lisa and Robert Posey, a junior and upper, respectively, and the daughter and son of Deanna and **Mike Posey**.

Not quite ready for the Old School: Jessie Elizabeth Rogers, born last Oct. 2, to Linda and **Bob Rogers**. At present writing, Daddy's music can probably be heard in the Phoenix Theatre production of *Marco Polo*.

Seeing that PA'sters and other visitors to Boston get around the city all right is **Dave Gunn**, director of operations for the MBTA. Dave likes to be considered a railroad man and hates to be reminded that there is a bus or two in his system. If you're in Hanover, N.H., and need a lawyer, best find **Don Ingram**, who claims to be the only attorney in town. This Marcus Welby of the legal profession goes from divorce to drunk driving to murder to NBA contracts to Saudi Arabian housing with great facility and, we presume, makes house calls. Not having to worry about the competition gives Don time for his wife, four children, two cars, a dog and a cat.

Can an associate vice-president of a large brokerage firm in Newport Beach, Calif., make it as a motion picture producer? If you see **Geoff Beaumont's** name in the credits you may judge for yourself. The film is *The Companion*, completed last fall, and what this actor wants to know is why more of his classmates can't produce a film or two from time to time.

As you probably know, **Bardyl Tirana** gave a party last Jan. It lasted five days, and several hundred thousand people were invited. President Jimmy Carter's entire no-frills inauguration was in B.B.'s capable hands, and to think—I panic at organizing a second table of bridge . . . Y.

55 ABBOT

Elizabeth Baldwin Crabtree
(Mrs. George)
540 Van Dyke St.
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

You will be sorry to know **Katherine Stirling Dow** lost her mother to cancer in October.



57 PHILLIPS

Gaylord Johnson Jr.
C-14 Bank of the
Southwest Building
Houston, TX 77002

Lynne McLaughlin Moughty
(Mrs. John J.)
107 Cedar Lane
Ridgefield, CT 06877

Jody Bradley Bush, Lulu Sulzbacher Cutler and I met early in Jan. to start coordinating plans for our 20th Reunion, which will be June 10-12. Everyone save those dates, and plan to come. It will be a wonderful, festive weekend, and perhaps the last time to see the Abbot campus as we remember it, since Draper will be closed in 1977.

Glee Wooldredge Wieland, Mary Lee Carter Staniar, Janet McLean Hunt and I went to the June Sat. night reunion dinner in honor of Miss Goodwin's retirement and had a marvelous time. Mrs. Crane and Miss Sullivan sat with us. Mr. and Mrs. Bonde put on their usual spectacular buffet dinner, and we had our meal on 'Red Indian' plates, thanks to Mrs. Bonde who had carefully reserved the special plates for those of us who remembered the tradition.

Diana Hallowell Barlow writes, "Have been helping at Wadsworth Athenaeum Museum in Hartford since we arrived here 5 years ago. Now taking a grad course in education at Trinity. Not sure why except would like to aim at bi-lingual teaching (Spanish, English) later after Ethan (3½) and Ben (2) are in school full time. Best part about living in Avon, Conn., is the country walks through fields and woods." From Paula Slifer Zandstra: "With children all in school (2nd, 5th and 8th grades), I have gone back to work part-time, working as a secretary at our church, St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Roseville, Minn., and am thoroughly enjoying it. Living in Minn., most children play hockey, and our two boys are no exception! I'm also busy with scouting (Boy Scouts, Cubs & Brownies!) and PTA. Judd is with Pillsbury Co. in Minneapolis."

Emily Meyer Michalopoulos is living in NYC with her two daughters and is working in a training program at a bank. Lydia Cornwall Bishop's oldest son, Tim is going to Middlesex School. The Bishop family enjoy ski trips while visiting Mrs. Cornwall at her home in Vt. Lydia, an accomplished needleworker, helped make a quilt which is on display in the Guilford Library. Pat Bijur Carlson writes: "In late July, 1976, we moved to Ohio where Carl is working at a rare coin firm near Dayton. Our new address is 1369 Fudge Dr., Xenia, OH 45385. Valerie is 11 years old and in 6th grade. Melinda is 6 and in 2nd grade. Larissa had her first birthday in Sept. and is a lively toddler." From Penny Holbrook Reid: "Having been divorced a year ago, I moved to Lincoln, Mass., this Sept. with my two daughters, Cindy and Megan. It is wonderful to be back in New England. I hope to finish my work toward an M.A. in the Administration of Justice soon and then plan to work in a court-related area. Have seen many old Abbot friends, none of whom has changed physically, but all of whom have grown mightily in wisdom!" (May Penny's lovely statement encourage everyone to come to our 20th Reunion no matter what shape you are in . . . !)

Lulu Sulzbacher Cutler continues to love her job selling Doncaster Clothes and is a recruiter/trainer, if anyone is interested in getting in the business. Along with this, she is a travel consultant with a local travel agency, and

gets vicarious thrills arranging trips to Budapest, Belgium and Boise. For extra fun, Lulu is a member of the Nutmeg Player Cabaret Troop which put on hour-long shows at local club functions. From Ind., Carol Gaines Roberson writes: "We recently bought a house which needs remodeling from one end to the other—a mammoth task, but a great 'learning experience.' I'm doing a lot of the basics like ripping down walls, putting in insulation, floors, etc., in between working full-time with senior citizens who are losing their eyesight, going to school to learn about the entire field of social services, and assisting in a local repertory theater. All spare moments are spent with 4-year-old Peter who embarked on his formal educational career this year. Future plans include Christmas in Vt. with sister, Julie (AA '53) & family, and probably a move back east sometime next summer."

Marcia Colby Frame writes: "Our children are growing fast! Melissa is now 10 and in the 5th grade at a local middle school. Mike has just become a teenager and is now in 7th grade at Providence Country Day School. Both are into tennis after school. Melissa is our book-reader and horse-dreamer. Mike must be proficient in virtually every sport that is offered. While he was at camp in N.H. last summer, Hank, Melissa and I went west again for a month. Again, we gloried in the magnificence of the mountains and canyonlands of Colo., Utah & Wyo. How we love it out there! I keep busy with all my needlework, sewing, tennis, a birding club, carpooling and plans for another trip." Barbara Leech Jacquette and Lee moved to Phoenix this summer, where Lee is with the Arizona Bank. Barbara is looking for a teaching job and doing plenty of substitute teaching in the meantime.

In Concord, Mass., Mary Lee Carter Staniar keeps busy as a visiting nurse and is in much better shape than Lynne McLaughlin Moughty. We took a ten-mile bike ride around Concord last summer with our daughters, and I almost had to be hospitalized! I keep busy with my Community Ambassador job (like Welcome Wagon) calling on new people in Ridgefield. It has the beauty of flexible hours, which allows me time for tennis and paddle and various family activities. John started his own business a month ago (North East Marketing Co., Inc.), with an office located in Greenwich, Conn., although he will still be commuting into NYC on a regular basis.

Our parting shot for anyone who feels busy. Glee Wooldredge Wieland, 1957's star athlete, plans and cooks lunch daily for 200 plus boys at the Fenn Day School in Concord. She's some coordinated lady!

58 ABBOT

Mary Steketee MacDonald
(Mrs. Henry J.)
1410 Fox Hollow Rd.
Schenectady, NY 12309

It was marvelous to hear from so many of our classmates after my pleas for help. The news follows: From furthest away, a letter came from Sylvia Gomez de Caballero. She lives in Bogota, Colombia, with her husband, Fernando, and two daughters, Paula, 14, and Helena, 11. The girls study at the American school and have

English as their first language. Sylvia has done a "variety of things" during the past few years including volunteer work in an adoption home and in a family planning clinic. She taught kindergarten in the American school and worked as a substitute another year. Sylvia and Fernando have enjoyed European travels both for business and pleasure. They enjoy Germany most of all, and even Paula has begun German lessons. Sylvia says "World War II is Fernando's hobby, and our house is full of his model airplanes and a very large collection of books on the subject." This year Sylvia is taking some time off, but she hopes to take history courses at the university in the spring. Sylvia and her family are usually in Key Biscayne during the summer.

Anne Hitchcock Shattuck writes, "In May of '76 I was remarried to Shaun Shattuck, who is a pilot with TWA. Together we have 5 children—he has 3 from a previous marriage and I 2—busy busy!" The Shattuck's have been doing lots of traveling, including trips to Baja and Calif. Over Thanksgiving they went to St. Marten, and they are planning a ski trip to Sun Valley with Vickie Kohler this winter. The Shattuck's live in Branford, Conn. Other skiers include Tiki Owsley and Ira Thomas and their girls, Laura, 15, and Maggie, 13, who are going to Sun Valley for Christmas. Tiki writes that they are still living in Youngstown, where she "had a needlepoint shop for five years but just 'retired' from it last spring." The Thomas' all play golf, tennis, and paddle tennis in addition to skiing.

Ingrid Stahlbrand Kessler would love to contact classmates in the Seattle area. She loves Anacortes, Wash., in the San Juan Islands, where they recently located. The Kessler's and son, Karl, 8, spend a lot of time salmon fishing up the Canadian coast. More news from Seattle—Jackie Locke Neaville writes that in 1971 she was divorced from Hank Willimon and went back to work as a medical secretary/bookkeeper for two pulmonary specialists. In 1973 she married Alan Neaville, who is a manager in the Postal Service. "Plus my three children (2 girls and a boy) who are now 13, 12, and 7, Alan has added his three (2 girls and a boy) who are 18, 14, and 12. The first thing we had to do was find a house large enough for our crew! Besides still working, we are mostly involved with their activities—soccer, music, skating and skiing right now, plus school activities. We seem to be constantly on the go and are having a wonderful time. We're looking forward to a trip back east next summer."

Sandra Castle Hull writes that her daughter, Cathi, is a freshman in high school, with lots of activities including a "traveling troupe" this past summer. Her son, Alfie, 10, is a soccer enthusiast. Sandra is a speech clinician in the Quincy, Ill., school system. She spends her spare time with the Community Theatre, United Community Services, Society of Fine Arts, Service League, etc. Her husband, Gary, is assistant sales manager for Knapheide Manufacturing, which makes truck and utility bodies. Pat Parrish Everhart and her husband, Paul, have an 80-acre horse farm located outside Oxford, Ohio. Paul's two girls, ages 22 and 19, live with them and manage the stable. Pat has a 12-year-old son by her first marriage, and she and Paul have a four and a half-year-old boy. She says, "Our 22-year-old girl also has a child which

makes me a grandmother—heaven forbid, but I love every minute of it!” Pat keeps very busy on the farm and also does considerable volunteer work through the Junior League.

From Hanover, Mass., **June Hamilton Withington** writes that she keeps “out of trouble at the public library, where we applied for and received a federal grant to set up a program for special needs kids.” June is volunteering at the high school in the new “resource room.” The Withington’s are enjoying season tickets to the Boston Symphony—“it was at Abbot where my enjoyment began for that old institution.” Their son, Tripp, 12, is attending Dexter School in Brookline as a day student. He plays football and is a fullback just like his Dad. Heather, 10, “when not at school, is either riding or hanging around the local stable—her great love is the pony she had last summer, and now she’s trying to wangle another one from her Dad!” **Faith White Hyde** has a 2½ year old son, Matthew, born in 1974, in addition to Peter, 13, and Mark, 11. Matt goes to Montessori school every morning so Faith has been able to take up painting again. Husband, Bob, “continues to be Director of Admissions at Hamden Hall Country Day where he also teaches English and history (European).” Pete is in 7th grade at Hamden Hall. Mark is an avid baseball player and plays with the local little league.

Mary O’Connor Sears and husband, Ron, live in Basking Ridge, N.J. Ron is with the Overseas Dept. of A.T.&T. Long Lines in NYC. Their children are Jim, 7½, and Jacqueline, 6, and they are in second and first grades. Mary has a “part-time job with pre-school handicapped children in Basking Ridge” and is on the board of the Newcomers Club. From Duxbury, Mass., **Ruth Gray Switzer** writes, “Although I have nothing of earth-shattering importance to report, I do feel fortunate in having a happy little ‘housewife’ job—with a great husband and four healthy children, ages 7, 9, 11, 13, there is never a dull day! My activities outside of the home are chiefly child-oriented (scouts, church school, teacher’s aide, etc.)—with all too few opportunities for tennis or golf—always hope for ‘next season’.” **Carol Greene Donnelly** still lives on the same farm in a 17th century house with dogs, horses, chickens, and three children. Husband, Joey, runs the Development Office for Mass. General Hospital in Boston. They are about to take their eldest child looking at boarding schools. “We are enjoying life at West Point. Sort of like being back at PA again,” says **Sally Leavitt Blackburn**. Her husband is now a Lieutenant Colonel who works in the Admissions Office. He is responsible for the catalogue and written information. Their daughter, Lyn, 14, is in high school, and son, Mike, 12, is in junior high. Sally says, “If any of you come to visit West Point, please stop in—the address is 155 Gardiner Road.”

Carolyn Phillips Brown writes from Virginia Beach that “about all I’ve been doing is keeping my nose in the books! I’m trying to get my masters in English at O.D.U. and hope to be finished next year. Between that and taking care of my family there hasn’t been time for much else.” Another skier, **Vickie Kohler**, writes that she took her “usual two weeks in Feb. to go skiing—Sun Valley this time and six weeks in the summer to drive throughout eastern Europe. It was fascinating—liked Bulgaria and Rumania

best and although I *sure* wouldn’t want to live there, I can’t wait to go back—after I learn a little Rumanian and Bulgarian. In between travels I still manage to put in some work time at the Harvard Geology Dept. playing with my fossils. Have also been taking two courses a semester in Botany and working to raise money for the U.S. Ski Team.” **Anne Bossi Kiefer** has 6-year-old twin girls, Nicole and Jennifer, who are in first grade, and two-year-old daughter, Karen. Her husband, Everett, is a lawyer in Chatham, Mass. The Kiefer’s recently returned from 3 weeks in Europe—mainly Nice, Milan, Florence and Vienna. Anne is “now working for Academy of Performing Arts, Inc. in Orleans—find it very stimulating being back with theatre people again.” Anne writes “it’s a busy but great life on the Cape.”

From Lewiston, Me., comes news of **Jane Christie Smith**. She is “working to complete long overdue Ph.D. dissertation in European history.” She was also appointed to the Lewiston Historical Commission by the mayor and is enjoying that. Husband, David, has taken the job of Executive Director of Maine Council for Humanities and Public Policy, the National Endowment for the Humanities state-based program, and is working out of Portland. The Smith’s have three sons, Timothy in 4th grade, Andrew in 2nd and Matthew in kindergarten. They had a visit from **Sandy Bensen Calhoun** and family in June, which all enjoyed. **Susie Tidd Augenthaler** and Warren have two boys, Tom (12½) and Keith (8½). Warren is now in the real estate business, and Susie is trying to get her license, too. Occasionally she sees **Nora Colby Salaway**, who also lives in Port Washington. Susie also had a recent visit with Lulu Sulzbacher Cutler and Lynne McLaughlin Moughty of the class of ‘57. **Liz Artz Beim** writes, “We have been in Washington for a year now, and we love living here. David is here on a political appointment as Executive Vice-President of the Export-Import Bank; I recently have taken on a marvelous part-time job at the National Endowment for the Arts. Our children Amy (7) and Nicholas (6) are happily ensconced in school and growing up very fast.”

From Taos, N. Mex., comes news of **Jenny New Forbes**. She and her daughter, Annabel, recently returned from three weeks in England visiting long-lost relatives. The Forbes’ have been living in Taos for 7 years, and, for the past 3 years, Jenny has been working as secretary to the director of a children’s home. Her husband, Rob, is a ski instructor, but Jenny says, “this tropical flower can’t seem to fully appreciate the joys of snow, ice and below zero temperatures. We plan to spend January in Mazatlan—much more my cup of tea.” **Mary Ann Savage** and **Rick Habib** live in Reston, Va., where Rick, a self-employed industrial translator, works in the International Center. Mary Ann writes that “our two boys Richard (6) and Robert (4) are active, healthy and keep us busy. I still work as a cataloger-librarian at the Library of Congress in Washington and continue to enjoy it very much. We get to New England occasionally and hopefully some day will get to an Andover-Abbot reunion.” **Linda Carr Milne-Tyte** is still living in London, England, and commuting to the Cotswolds on weekends. Her daughter Ashley is 6 and Alistair, 3½. Linda is secretary of the Vassar Club of London, which

she enjoys very much as she meets “fascinating people of all ages and varying stages of expatriatism.” Her husband is at BBC. He visited the U.S. last summer and has since written on American wildlife.

Nancy Miller Bentley remarried in Sept., 1975. Her husband Dave is leader of the Seventh Sound, a singing group in NYC. Nancy continues to enjoy her job as business manager of *Time* magazine’s Promotion/Public Affairs Dept. **Joan Foedisch Adibi** writes from Pittsburgh that her 11-year-old daughter is interested in attending P.A. “So I’m working very hard full-time to save my shekels and Siamak’s! I’m assistant planner for Allegheny County Area Agency on Aging.” The Adibi’s have two other children, play tennis, and spend August on Chappaquiddick Island, where they built a house. From Woodstock, Vt., comes news of **Steffie Thrall Smith**. She and Roger live on a farm with their three boys, ages 11, 9, and 4. They “do a little farming. Roger has been a selectman for 6 years, and I do the usual community things, mostly school-oriented.”

As for the **MacDonald’s**, Jerry and I returned to Schenectady a year ago after three years in Westport, Conn. Our children are Kathy, 7, and Chris, 6, and they keep us very busy. We all enjoyed sailing on Lake George during the past summer and camping on the Islands there. During the winter we are usually found on the ski slopes. I am involved in volunteer work at the local public television station and also have a Brownie troop. I also play tennis whenever possible. We are all busy, happy and healthy. That’s it for now. But let’s hear from the rest of you so we can have some news for the next issue.

59 PHILLIPS

David Othmer
71 Grand St.
New York, NY 10013

Pranks. You smile already, right? FAP’s rowboat in the puddle in front of Sam Phil, the new wing of the library as an automobile showroom, someone’s room filled with balled-up newspapers, someone else’s emptied of everything. These are but a few, a few of the printables, the very tip of an ocean wide and deep iceberg. Who among us, rightly outraged by Watergate—and all the others of both parties that went before, uncaught—hasn’t smiled a bit at their cleverness, frowned when they were crudely done? Pranks are, after all, an art form. Perspective is, however, important: the means don’t necessarily justify the ends.

Last fall P.A. had its Watergate. The prank that broke the Academy’s cool was perpetrated by four young stalwarts (all male) who, after impersonating *Phillipian* reporters (a heinous act right there, that) pressed a blue cream pie suddenly and firmly upon the face of Exeter’s Headmaster. The repercussions of that act—admittedly in extremely poor taste (no pun intended)—resulted, as reported by the *Phillipian*, in a “Ban on All Pranks,” as well as the dismissal of the pie throwers. Nasty business, pie throwing, and yet long after Mr. Kissinger’s shuttle diplomacy is forgotten, long after the Beatles fade from memory, long after Archie Bunker goes off the air, America will be remem-

bered for our contribution to comedy; the most lasting contribution will have been slapstick, and the ultimate slapstick joke is the pie in the face. In the fall of 1976, could a grander way of celebrating the bicentennial be found? The tall ships pale by comparison.

Pete Rubin, after moving around a lot from Hopkins to Fla., with the Army and as a professor in Tenn., has settled down in the Philadelphia area with Judy, Wendy and Eric, where he practices internal medicine. In addition to his regular practice, Pete has become very much involved with the study of traditional acupuncture. He describes traditional acupuncture as a "whole system of diagnosis as well as treatment. Except for the needles, there is very little in common with the stuff that's generally passed off as acupuncture today in this country." From my own limited perspective as an occasional patient, I find the most encouraging thing about doctors of our generation is their ability to admit they don't know it all, and to experiment with new ideas.

David Epstein, an apostate anthropologist now in his second year of law school at UCLA, reports that he is living with his daughter, Daniela, and several other people and a cat in a large white house with picket fence and rose bushes in Santa Monica "about equidistant (geographically) from the Rand Corp. and Jane Fonda." I personally feel there is more need for anthropologists than lawyers today, but the combination is certainly intriguing. As for the Rand Corp. and Jane Fonda, there is no way to be equidistant between them except geographically.

Ralph Johanson, the **Neshamkins**, the **Pochnas** and I attended the New York City Andover dinner last fall. It was a crowded and jolly affair, some good talk, some heart strings pulled, and ice cream—not cream pie—for dessert.

Hank Higdon has moved to Houston where he has opened a Houston office of Russell Reynolds Associates, an executive recruiting firm. Hank is vice-president of the firm, and manager of the Houston office.

Duffy Hughes came east from Eugene, Ore., last fall to receive his fellowship in the American Academy of Family Physicians. He spent a great week in Bermuda where he saw **John Mason**, and then, in an act of folly if ever there was one, ate dinner at the Andover Inn. He reports the food average.

A couple of years ago there was a minor scandal in the TV world when the networks refused to air an exclusive interview with Fidel Castro, done in Havana, by some freelance journalists. The excuse was that the networks never broadcast news materials that they themselves did not produce. The excuse did not sit well with **Kirby Jones**, one of the producer-journalists, who eventually had the materials aired, part on a network (after some laundering was done) and part on public television—last perhaps, but not least.

Ed Shapiro asks that I make no more cracks about his endless studenthood. It's not the studenthood that I make cracks about—aren't we all endless students? The cracks are simply a matter of degree(s).

A last word on pranks and fund raising. Despite what we may say or write in testimonials, what unlocks the checkbooks is, I suspect,

not the quality of textbook learning at Andover, but the good memories of the place. There is probably a positive correlation between today's prankster and tomorrow's donor. And yet, as Cicero was fond of quipping (right Piggy?) "Adhibenda est in jocando moderatio."

59

ABBOT

Winkie Ward Keith and Allan went to Peru for 2½ week vacation in July, flying to Lima and then driving down the coast to Paracius, back to Lima and across the Andes Mtns. to Hunaco, Tingo, Maria, and Pulcalpa on the Amazon River. Winkie is now taking Spanish and working in a hospital. Her children are Lucy, 6th grade and Lesley in 3rd grade. **Ann Travers Butler** received her Bachelor of Arts degree in June with a major in psychology and a minor in sociology. She is now living in Annapolis and would love to see any '59ers in the Washington-Annapolis area. **Nona Porter** is working on her Ph.D. at Columbia and is a teaching assistant to Margaret Mead.

60

PHILLIPS

Alan L. Fox
1810 Green St.
San Francisco, CA 94123

One occasionally reflects on what purpose a column of this nature serves, and on what subjects are of most, or any, interest to the members of the class. Certainly on the basis of information freely provided by classmates concerning themselves, and letters received, it would appear that there is no interest in the class concerning the activities of other class members. I don't believe that, but I do believe there is a natural shyness or reluctance on the part of all of us to provide news to a group of people, the great majority of which we haven't seen in over fifteen years and are not likely to see again. I share that reluctance to provide news concerning myself, yet I am curious, fascinated even, with the activities, whereabouts and thoughts of the rest of the class. I suspect you all feel a little of the same. Going a bit further, successes, promotions, and enrichment of various members of the class, and even marriages and births of children, do not seem as inherently interesting to a disparate and very heterogeneous group as our class was and is, as do simply the occupations, geographical locations, and social philosophies or activities of class members. Whatever became of Quattlebaum, for example, seems more interesting than Quattlebaum's most recent promotion, raise, domestic news, meal, motel, job change or publication. Perhaps not to Quattlebaum, admittedly, but to the rest of us. With that attitude in mind, following are a few random notes on our class, together with some specifics.

We have a class "base" of approximately 264 members, including some non-graduates, but excluding all Abbot graduates. Approximately three times as many members appear to live on the eastern seaboard as on the West Coast, although San Francisco appears to be the single most popular city. A surprisingly small fraction of the class live in the Midwest or South, or

abroad. Slightly more than one-half of the class are listed on Andover's records as being married, which, in view of the incomplete information maintained by Andover, means that a substantially greater number, but probably less than 75% of the class, are married, divorced or otherwise affiliated. Forty-one class members are lawyers, judges, law professors or otherwise associated with the law. At least twenty-five are in education, principally as professors, teachers and school administrators. Approximately the same number are in medicine. Six class members are professional military personnel. Two are diplomats with the government. Around twenty are bankers, financial brokers or otherwise associated with high finance. Four class members have died. Two have requested the school not to solicit funds, and three have requested no mail from P.A. Seventeen are listed as "lost."

Among the more esoteric, exotic or unusual sounding occupations as listed by P.A.: retired (**Scharf**); general foreman for steel company (**Brownrigg**); population consultant (**Danforth**); small press-publisher (**Daniel**); reporter for the New York Times (**Darnton**); chairman of the board (**Evans**); organic farmer (**Goldin**); real estate broker (**Forster**—formerly riverboat guide); safety engineer (**Hartnett**); Harvard Law School professor (**Kennedy**); Outward Bound instructor (**MacAdam**); neurophysiologist (**Masland**); cellarmaster—Bully Hill Vineyards (**Mills**); philanthropist and gourmet (**Quattlebaum**); carpenter (**Peckham**, **Rhineland**); thespian (**Boylston A. Tompkins III**); fellow in ambulatory pediatrics (**Posner**); high-ranked New York squash player (**Forsythe**); squash enthusiast (**Fox**); distinguished attorney (**Quinn**); free-lance writer (**Seifert**); fellow, the Institute of Current World Affairs (**Wickham**); and independent artist (**Grant**).

David Slosberg writes from Paris that he, Ruthie and their children, Jarel and Adam, are still "temporarily" in France where Dave works with Honeywell as a computer designer. He is tremendously enthusiastic about his work although, as he reports, U.S. and French tax laws are changing to his ultimate discouragement. **Dick Masland**, always terse, states, "I teach at Harvard and try to figure how the brain works. I plan to grow up some day, but not soon." (See occupation above.)

Bob Leadbitter, perhaps ironically reflecting the point of my concern stated above, writes, "I realized recently that I never see my name in print because I don't seem to be doing anything newsworthy. Aside from helping the Bell System make printed circuit boards, I have come to start feeling like a true Virginian after two glorious years in Northern Calif. Anyone need any printed circuit boards manufactured in Calif.?" **Bill Fleming**, after five years with the Greenhill School in Dallas, first as English Department Chairman and then as Dean of Students, has returned to St. Mark's School of Texas where he is Director of College Placement and teaches English and coaches tennis. Major **Barry McCaffrey** is currently assigned to an infantry division in Germany as the G3 operations with the following address: HQS 3D Infantry Division, APO NY 09036.

Tony Lee writes that he has changed jobs and is currently the treasurer of Williams & Burrows, general contractors, located about twenty miles

south of San Francisco. **David Kennedy** has six children (now that's newsworthy!)—four daughters, one son and one foster daughter—and owns an interest in a hotel at Disney World near Orlando, Fla. He invites classmates to call when they visit Fla. **Peter Lee**, who works for Pacific Telephone in San Francisco, writes that he sees **Alan Fox** "et al." at Josh Miner's annual meeting at Paoli's in San Francisco and that "Alan still looks newly-wed." Peter also indicates that he sees **Ted Parker** frequently and that the Parkers are the godparents of Peter's and Mea's daughter and vice versa. Ted is vice-president and controller of Van Waters & Rogers on the San Francisco Peninsula and lives in Atherton. **Larry Gillis**, our N.H. politician and attorney, conducted a recent campaign to be the first Democrat elected as Rockingham County Attorney and ended up with about 43% of the vote. Larry's comment: "The only thing I can say is that the operation was a success, but the patient died."

Al Ross is married, has two children, and is involved in health care delivery in N.Y.C. Al was director of the emergency room at Lincoln Hospital in the Bronx and is now starting as director at St. Luke's. He sees **Fred Gordon** on rare occasions in New York and wants to hear from **Turchik**, **Engvall** and **Jim Okie**. Engvall, however, is one of those who requests no mail from Andover, presumably including this *Bulletin*, and gives no forwarding address.

As some of you know, **Andrew Combe** is with the Navy, is presently in Spain, was formerly assigned to the White House during a portion of the Nixon years, and jokingly referred to himself at one time as having fortunately escaped being thrown in jail after the Watergate crisis. Presumably without irony, the Woodward-Bernstein book, *The Final Days*, refers frequently to one "Lieutenant Commander Andrew Combs," skipper of the Sequoia on which Nixon sailed so many evenings on the Potomac during the crisis days.

Dave Dumas, writing on the letterhead of the Old Stone Bank in Providence, R.I., reports that he was elected to his town's school committee this past fall, and is leaving the bank as of Dec., 1976, to hang out his attorney's shingle. Dave served during the fall on a Board of Visitors, consisting of five alumni/ae, for the Classics Department at P.A.; visited classes; met with faculty (presumably including **Nick Kip**) and students; and will be submitting a report with findings and recommendations. Dave indicates that in his opinion the high standard of teaching at P.A. has not changed but that the food at the Andover Inn is greatly improved under new management. He also writes, in a self-deprecating spirit I can truly appreciate, that his son Sam, starting for his soccer team at Rocky Hill Country Day School in Providence, represents evidence that "talents do skip a generation, as my dad was athletic and so is Sam, whereas I was a barely tolerated member of Saxon 'C' Club." Forget the syntax and savor the sentiment.

Rick Seifert has moved to Missoula, Mont., where he writes, edits and has published two volumes of a small news-thought letter entitled *The Free Association*. He would eagerly receive news or correspondence from the class, which should be directed to Rick at 1106 Ronald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801.

61 PHILLIPS

Anthony T. Accetta
7504 So. Trenton Ct.
Englewood, CO 80110

In our last column it was a genuine pleasure to report on the activities of those classmates who attended our 15th reunion. When we were setting up the reunion a number of people were kind enough to include remarks on their "regret" cards. **Bill Johnson**, who **Tom Pollock** says has become quite the radical, wrote to comment on the "Sexist/Chauvinistic" newsletter that ballyhooed the reunion. Tom sent a great poster-sized picture to remind us all of what Bill looked like as a preppy. Both are in San Francisco where Tom is practicing law, and I'd love to hear more from Bill. **Dick Durrance** was once again on the road for *National Geographic*, this time in Scotland. **Tom DuHamel** sent his regrets from Seattle. **Gary Perry** said he is president and founder of the first local, consulting, actuarial firm in Hawaii and could not make the trip. We were lucky that **Toby Hay** was such a great representative of the Aloha State. **Lanny Carter** said, "Having a baby just about then." By now I hope all is well and that Lanny has recovered. **Malcolm Starr** was busy preparing for a bar exam, while **Andy Cohen** was just about to return from a teaching stint at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Some other notes show **Bill Drayton** serving as an acting associate professor at Stanford Law School while also serving on the Council on Foreign Relations' Working Group on Human Rights and the American Association for the Advancement of Science's Committee on Science and Public Policy. Impressive. **Keith Lauder** is at Tufts Dental School, where he is being sponsored by the United States Air Force. **Chuck Lobitz**, whom I would love to see, is living in Denver and teaching in the department of psychiatry at the University of Colorado Medical School. He reports visiting **Pierre LaTour** in Portland, Ore., where Pierre is doing a great deal of fiction writing. **Craig Whitney** reports birth of a new daughter, Alexandra, and had a visit in Bonn, Germany, from **Alan Durfee**.

As I enjoy the panoramic view of the snow-covered Rockies from the warmth and comfort of my new law office, 50 South Steele, Suite #820, Denver, CO 80209, I am hopeful of hearing from all of you in the near future, particularly since I am fresh out of notes. I extend to each of you an open invitation should you pass through Denver on the way to the slopes this winter and look forward to reports on how life is treating you or vice versa. These notes were intended for the last issue. Sorry, I goofed.

61 ABBOT

Carolyn Butler Lisle (Mrs. Robert G.)
412 Bernoudy Rd.
White Hall, MD 21161

The job of class secretary is a frustrating one. Contacting 20 classmates for news was met with one reply. I can't believe it is because people don't like to write about themselves. Paradox: we love seeing our name in print and refuse to take responsibility for its happening. **Ann Tevepaugh Mitchell** and husband, Jerry, announce the birth of their second child, David Clark Sand, born on Nov. 7, 1976. **Andrea Lynch Cole** was in Houston in Nov., attending an M.A.I. Ap-

praisers' Convention. Carlton was voted a member of the Governing Council and is National Chairman for the 1977 convention in Miami Beach. **Ann Fahnestock** writes, "Still working on Wall Street—analysis, institutional sales and product development with brokerage house. . . ." From **Sybil Smith Smith**: "I am still running the day care home but hope very much to be doing something else, possibly graduate school, next year."

I felt very honored to receive after Christmas an invitation from **Molly Bidwell Radley** to the ceremony during which she will be ordained to the order of Episcopal priesthood in January in Hopkinton, N.H. I, **Cally Butler Lisle**, (Wow! my name in print!) continue to saturate the oversaturated market with pottery, although the joy remains far more in the making than in the selling. In Nov. I did est, (Erhard Seminars Training) in Washington, DC, an incredible 2-weekend, 60-hour experience that I find impossible to write about except to say that my life works more smoothly now. Whatever you've read about est, don't believe. It is (Latin, est) an experience.



62 PHILLIPS

Richard H. Barry
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Dallas, TX 75206

The comments in the last issue of the *Bulletin* provoked some response, I'm happy to report. **Dan Jenkins** sent a nice note along with a copy of his family's Christmas newsletter, which was quite informative. One of the few points on which the letter was silent, however, is why Dan is referred to only as "Fats." But it sounds as if the Jenkins family is really enjoying their life in Steamboat Springs. Dan operates a dragline (an enormous steamshovel-like machine) for Energy Fuels, the largest strip mine in Colo. He has become chairman of the group which acts as a liaison between management and the union, is active in Rotary, and is serving as chairman of the opening ceremonies for the First International Winter Special Olympics (in fact the entire family will be active in helping with the event).

Peter Lake is still in Los Angeles, where, as a production executive, he spent three weeks filming on the Great Barrier Reef for *The Deep* (coming to the theater near you in June) and has also filmed an ABC documentary about making *The Deep*. Ace must be truly qualified in his profession for two Exeter men (author Peter Benchley and the producer) to have agreed to use him. His Oct. card also stated that **Charlie Stuart** was getting married in a couple of days, which he presumably did.

Budge Upton was working for a communities development firm in Columbia, Md., and doing a lot of sailing in the Chesapeake with his new Tempest. He has adopted a South Korean baby named Peter and now has two, including Jake who is almost five. A recent note from Budge's father indicates he is now in Boston, however, with Rouse Co. as an assistant project manager doing the restoration of the Faneuil Hall

The Rev. Molly Bidwell Radley '61:

New Hampshire's first Episcopal woman priest

"Molly, you affirm the truth that Christ knows neither male nor female, but one," proclaimed the retired Bishop of Southern Ohio. He was assisting New Hampshire's Bishop in its first Episcopal ordination of a woman as priest. "The congregation broke into loud applause, lasting nearly a minute," reported the *Concord Monitor*, "when the Rev. Mary Almy Bidwell Radley was vested into the priesthood of the Episcopal Church."

Molly Radley's ordination on January 18 was celebrated at St. Andrew's Church, Hopkinton, N.H., where her husband, the Rev. Perrin Radley, is priest. Molly calls it a long journey begun ten years ago when she entered the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. A strong musician at Abbot and a music major at Hollins College, Molly had pursued graduate work in composition at Ohio University, but there found herself called to the ministry. She and Perrin met at seminary, married after graduation and began their two ministries in Summit, N.J. Molly became assistant minister at the Central Presbyterian Church "because the Episcopal Church wasn't looking for women ministers yet." In 1971 the Radleys moved to Perrin's new parish of St. Andrew's in Hopkinton, and Molly began to teach religion at St. Paul's School.

In 1972, after the Episcopal Church had opened the diaconate to women, Molly became the first woman in New Hampshire—among the first 20 in the nation—to be ordained to this order. Then five more years of waiting. The Episcopal priesthood opened to women on Jan. 1, 1977, by vote of the denomination's General Convention last summer. The Rt. Rev. Roger Blanchard, retired Bishop of Southern Ohio, told the congregation, that the New Hampshire Diocese called Molly for the laying on of hands not because she was a woman, but because she had fulfilled all the points to become a priest, with strong recommendations from her parish, and had written stronger sermons than the other four (male) candidates. Could Molly have done it before this? "I was asked to go and be ordained with the 11 women in Philadelphia in 1975, and again with the four in Washington, but I turned it down. Going with the



system, if it is at all viable, is important."

It was as clergy that Andover called Molly, over a year ago, to serve on the Alumni Visiting Committee for Religion and the Ministry. The joint alumni and faculty committee worked out the structure of Andover's new team ministry concept, now in effect. It was Molly's first return to Abbot since graduation in 1961. "It was exciting. The changes I'd read about in the *Bulletin* are more than just better. I am tremendously impressed at the kind of things that Ted Sizer—and everybody there—is trying to do."

Molly knew more about Andover around 1960 than most Abbot girls, and not because of her brother John Bidwell, who graduated in 1967. As a fine violinist, Molly was in demand for the PA orchestra. Music and religion were considered—even then—safe avenues for some coordination, if properly chaperoned. Molly had to have an adult escort to and from orchestra rehearsals at Graves Hall, which was on the same block as her Abbot classrooms and dormitories. "We had good music, between Andover and Abbot. William Schneider of Andover taught violin at Abbot. And three of us in particular, Susan Hill and Linda Scott and I, were especially lucky to be studying theory and counterpoint with Mr. Raymond Coon—that marvelous man at Abbot." The *Concord Monitor* reports that Molly's University objects to her enter-

ing the priesthood, not protesting her gender, but the loss to the music world. But the Rev. Molly Radley has not left music. After three years teaching religion at St. Paul's, she took "maternity leave"—for Rebecca, 3, and Nathaniel, 16 months—and has since returned part-time to teach violin and viola. She does not envisage full-time work as a clergywoman until the Radley children are older and in school full-time.

But she is working as a priest now. "When I did my first communion, it was clear to me that this is what I was meant to do all along, and I am just beginning to realize what an important part of my life this will be."

There are some burdens to being first Will New Hampshire Episcopalians leave the church because of Molly Radley? "Of course there is some opposition, even in our own parish. There are people for whom the church's decision is very difficult; for a few it is even out of the question to accept a woman as priest. When dealing with matters religious, this is very distressing, because I don't like my presence to interfere with communion, to intervene between a person and God. Yet I've found in my work over the years since seminary that there are also others—men and women—who find they can relate better to a woman than to a man; for most, the gender isn't an issue. For those who do find it difficult, you just hope you can heal some of the wounds."

Marketplace, which to this non-architect, seems to be one of the most interesting and successful projects of its type anywhere. **Rick Malone** has recently moved, too, in this case to Baltimore, where he has joined Servomation Corp. as employee relations manager of its mid-Atlantic division. He has a wife, Francey, and a daughter, Alexandra. After completing his residency, Dr. **Ivan Higgins** has been traveling around the world but, in a card from Kenya, promised Dan Jenkins he would stop by Steamboat Springs soon for some skiing.

Chris Armstrong and his wife, Judy, are new parents as of May 9, 1976, when Ian Scott was born. The Armstrongs may be heading to Europe soon if he is transferred there by his law firm, Coudert Brothers; but Chris says he hopes to still be around for our fifteenth reunion this June. **Peter Ferrara** says that both he and **Chris Nelson** have made a pact to attend, so we're off to a good start. Peter has recently signed a recording contract with MGM/Polydor Records, and his first record (with partner Bobby "Boris" Pickett of "Monster Mash" fame) is called "King Kong (Your Song)." Perhaps by June we'll know whether it was a hit or a miss.

I want to express my deep appreciation to **Lee Allen**, who has agreed to serve as Reunion Chairman for our fifteenth and to the members of his committee. Certainly the best way we can reward their efforts, and do ourselves a real favor as well, is to attend the festivities this June if at all possible. Anyone who made the fifth and/or tenth knows what enjoyable experiences they were, and, as the old saying goes, the more the merrier. Thanks again for your time and trouble, Lee.

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I regret to report that **Alice Helfferich Orsini's** husband was killed in a plane crash in Dec. of 1975. Alice is living in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Connie Matthews Macleod will be living in Aspen, Colo., by the time you read this. "We're going to live at the dream of skiing downhill forever (?)". She will no doubt spend some moments off the slopes caring for Sage (5), Jago (3), and Brett (9 mo.). **Meriby Sweet** is happily employed as Director of Admissions at the Barlow School in Amenia, N.Y. Barlow is a college preparatory school not far from Poughkeepsie. She adds "From visits to Andover, I know that it, too, has changed. I like to see it. Abbot-Andover met my needs years ago, and I think Andover continues in that tradition for kids today."

Carolyn Shaw Shaw has settled in Middletown, Conn., where her husband has opened his own law office. Carolyn invites friends "Please come visit". She has two children, Jennifer and Samuel, 7 and 3-1/2 years old. **Patricia Ware Schumacher** has a new job with the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H. "After one week's employment I was shipped out on a field trip for two months! Felt like I lost the whole summer." Her husband, John, is a licensed real estate broker in both N.H. and Vt. They are living in Etna, a village of Hanover.

64 PHILLIPS

Bob Marshall
365 West End Ave.
New York, NY 10024

So many of our classmates are lawyers that a New York Times headline like "Miss Barnum And a Lawyer Are Married" immediately catches my eye. This one turned out to be **Tom Eastland**, administrator of public relations for Toyota, U.S.A. in Los Angeles. The bridegroom, we are further informed, is attending Southwest University Law School, after graduating from Parsons College and serving two years in the Marines. Best to you and Serena.

Another claiming a legal career is **Bob Chessman**, working for a small personal injury law firm in Western Michigan. Turning to another extremity of the country we span, we find **Bruce Edwards**, now an assistant professor of math at the University of Florida in Gainesville, and **Bart Loomis**, president of J.H. Menge & Company in New Orleans.

Faithful contributor **DeWolf Fulton** is in his second year as a teaching assistant in the English Department at the University of Denver. This past summer he completed his M.A. at "Bread Loaf," Middlebury College's summer graduate program, where he was "delightfully humbled" to take a course in American literature from Yale Professor Richard Brodhead. Discussing *Moby Dick*, Dewey comments, carefully choosing his words, Dick was "sharp as a sure-thrown harpoon." Ah, rosy-fingered dawn on the wine-dark sea . . .

Turning to the next generation, we come to Philip ("similarity to two-I Phillips is strictly coincidence") Harker, born to Gayle and **Steve Harker** in Toronto last Nov. 16. I think we all join Steve in hoping that President Carter will "end the cold, bitter grudge America holds against its war resisters," and welcome Steve, among many others, back to our company.

Ruth and **Fred Fay** will have had their first child by the time you read these notes. They prepared for the relative confinement of parenthood by traveling 12,000 miles through 21 states and as many national parks and monuments on a combined sales-vacation trip.

Rick and **Sarah Brock** report from Montpelier, Vt., the birth of James Dawson Brock on March 2, 1976. And while we're on the subject, long live a Little Hobbah, **Henry W. Hobson** would-you-believe-the-Fourth!

Gary MacElhiney, wife Kathy and sons Michael and Shane have moved intrastate to Branford, Conn. After teaching high school history for five years, Gary switched to banking and is now a commercial lending officer for Hartford National Bank in New Haven.

It is a sad way to pick up news, but I noticed in a warm and laudatory obituary for Professor **Hans Teuber** of M.I.T. that our classmate **Chris** is now living in L.A.

Finally, for this quarter, one of the best shows Siri and I saw this fall was a revival of *Fiorello!* at the Equity Library Theater, a non-profit showcase of the actors union. I'm embarrassed to say that I had no idea until I looked at my program at intermission that the "4th Cardplayer (with visor)," "2nd Soldier" and "Announcer" were not only played by one person but that that person was **Hardy Phippen**. When he came on in the second act, however, as "Chadwick, the Butler" and did a smashing softshoe without

flaking his uppercrust, we proceeded to vociferate some well deserved huzzas.

Next issue: a report on the PA '64 New York BiReunion. If you live in the Greater New York area and weren't invited, you haven't told the Alumni Office (or me) your new address.

64 ABBOT

Patricia C. Morrill
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New York, NY 10021

What a delightful task I've taken on! It's so much fun hearing from so many long-lost friends, and I hope those of you who didn't get around to writing this time will take a moment to let the rest of us know what you're up to.

Suzanne Woodward Quirk is living in Me. and, in Sept., gave birth to a daughter, following the Lamaze method, so she was able to witness the event. She's now back to her work as a dispatcher for the Regional Transportation Program, arranging rides for the ill, elderly, and indigent. **Sukey Stafford Oberfest** has moved to Philadelphia where she and Peter live in an old turreted house with their "4-3/4-year-old son and daughter, born in Sept., 1975. She has been doing an art market study of the greater Phila. area, to be used in the long-range planning of the Phila. Print Club. **Sue Localio** is teaching English at the Berkshire Country Day School and Treetops during the summer. She has a log cabin in the woods of Monterey with 1-1/2 acres of land, and heat provided by a wood-burning stove. **Midge Hincley Smith** is living in Spartanburg, S.C., where husband Lee is a dentist. Since the youngest of their two children (4 and 3) has started nursery school, Midge has become more active (outside the home, presumably!). **Lucy Bingham** has been in L.A. for three years, "collecting rejection notices for short stories," painting, selling pictures to private parties and looking for a gallery. She is also a "slum landlord"—fixing up old shacks in Laurel Canyon and renting them for exorbitant sums!

Melinda Bateman Hawes announces the birth of her second son in May, who joins a brother 4-1/2 and stepbrother 17-1/2. She wonders if anyone has a recipe for a ferocious bear which her husband Bob shot. They're living in Keene, N.H. **Martha Foley Stackpole** is teaching third grade in Belmont, Mass., and during the summer she and her husband run a charter sailing business. Their 50' schooner is in Martha's Vineyard. **Joan Harney Morse** is working at Morgan Stanley as administrative assistant to the head of the Corporate Finance Dept. She is also enjoying an evening volunteer project with the National Council on Alcoholism, for which she is taking a course this fall and will begin working on a hotline in January. **Jackie Meyers Eby** is in her sixth year at Dana Hall. She and her husband have bought a house in Wellesley, which they are renovating, and they have two children, 4-1/2 and 1-1/2.

Elissa Wright Hemond is beginning her first year at the U. Conn. Law School, after having worked at a variety of jobs, including reporter for the *Hartford Courant*, research asst. for Conn. General Assembly, public relations for

Conn. Public Television, and a job in the editorial dept. at the *New Yorker*. Her husband David graduated from law school last spring and is an attorney in New London, Conn. **Susan Trafton Edmunds** writes that she still wears saddle shoes and skirts below her knees and always dresses for dinner, but no longer smokes in her closet! She and her husband both teach at Harvard, she as a teaching assistant in General Education. In addition to a Ph.D., she has also managed two daughters, the Ph.D. in Classical Philology, Harvard 1976, and the daughters in 1969 and 1974. **Janie Proctor Taylor** has just returned from a two-month trip across the country with her husband. They are in the process of moving from Me. to Seattle. Janie has worked for a Boston publisher on children's books, built and operated a deli-restaurant on Cape Cod, spent 3 years in Hawaii at various jobs, including beachcomber, and has traveled around most of the US. Her husband is a professional magazine photographer.

Amy Shlossberg Wolfram and her husband Mike have lived in L.A. for 4 years, after 3 years in Austin, Tex., where Amy worked in nuclear physics. Mike is now practicing labor law, and Amy is a nuclear engineer with So. Cal. Edison. They have bought a house in the Hollywood Hills and have an English sheepdog, Bingle Jells. **Gwyn Walker** has received the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts from the Hartt College of Music of the U. of Hartford, the first doctorate awarded by the music school. She is currently in residence at YADDO, a working community for artists in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where she is composing. Her future plans include an upcoming work for the Wash., D.C., Chamber Orchestra. **Joan Whipple Gregg** has been a born again Christian for over two years. She writes that "it has been the most fantastic experience of my life—to meet the living God, Jesus Christ. He has given me the Peace and Fulfillment that I had never found or could begin to find elsewhere. Joan had lunch in Boston with **Dale Thomson Milne** and Kathy Abler Harvey (AA '65) who was in from Chicago for the weekend, and spent the weekend with Dale and her 3 sons (9, 7 and 1) and Joan's two daughters (9 and 7) and son (4). **Connie Chamberlain Dimond**, her husband and two daughters (6 and 1) have moved back to Ann Arbor after 2 years in Wash., D.C. **Kit Jones Prager** is a new mother to Alice Julia, born on April 24, 1976. Along with the responsibilities of motherhood, Kit continues to work as an assistant manager at Citibank in the Credit Control area of Senior Managements Office.

As for myself, I've been living in N.Y. since 1968. It's a fascinating city, and I've met so many interesting people who are into such a variety of things. In 1972 I got my M.B.A. from Columbia and then worked as a corporate lending officer at Citibank. In May I joined the First Boston Corporation's Corp. Finance Dept., raising capital for corporations, working on mergers and giving financial advice. I never would have believed when I was studying French at Wellesley that the world of high finance would be so fascinating! "Extracurricular" activities include teaching the high school group at my church, fund raising for Columbia, jogging, tennis and enjoying the gourmet delights of New York (not cooked by me!). Bye for now!

65 PHILLIPS

Morrison Bump, Jr.
38 Seaward Rd.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Dave Roe is now working for the West Coast office of the Environmental Defense Fund.

Dan Warren was married in Sept. to Meg Little. He is continuing his theological school studies in Cambridge.

David Sargent was married in 1976 to Christina Miller in Swarthmore, Pa. She had been working for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in Boston and was studying historic-preservation management at Boston University. David is a cabinet maker, and they will live in Winchendon, Mass.

Terry Kahn lives in Cambridge and is the news editor for the *Real Paper*, one of Boston's two above-ground underground weeklies.

Finally, I heard a **Batteau Brothers** ("Batteaux") composition on WCAS last fall entitled "Living is for Loving." Sounds good to me

65 ABBOT

C. Faye Green
16 West Point Rd.
Branford, CT 06405

I extend my apologies to those of you who had written to me earlier and have not seen your news in print. I'm afraid I've been missing deadlines for years, but I'm trying. At any rate... **Langdon Learned Holloway** has moved with her family from Brooklyn Heights to Montclair, N.J. **Wende Treneer Chambers**, Rob, and Toby have bought and moved to a new house in Atlanta. **Susie Voorhees** left New York City to Denver last year and began working on a child abuse study at the Univ. Medical Center. **Cici Stillman Stewart** is now living with her family in Wilmington, Del. **Liz Eder McCulloch** and her son are living in Fla., where she is working for Legal Aid.

Mary Eubanks Dunn writes, "I am married to a surgery resident and have two girls, Dealey, age 8, and Laura Louise, 10 months. Ed has a fellowship in vascular surgery at Baylor Hospital here in Dallas, and I am a research associate in anthropology at SMU. My research is in Archaeo-botany, and Ed and I went to Peru this past spring under the auspices of a National Geographic Society grant. I would love to hear from any old classmates who might be living in the Dallas area." **Sarah Massengale** was married in November to George Billock, Jr. A church wedding was followed by a reception at her parents' home in Noroton, Conn. Sarah is an art historian. Her husband is a partner in a New York law firm. **Kathy Abler Harvey** ran into **Karen Smith** at the Hotel Drake in Chicago. Karen has a fellowship and is working at the Cleveland Museum. While visiting in Cambridge, Mass., Kathy saw Mrs. Crane.

66 PHILLIPS

Gordon L. Freeman, Jr.
98 Fulton St.
Boston, MA 02109

Greetings again. I got an interesting blurb from

ABC news on **John Lower**, who is transferring from Tokyo to Hong Kong, where he will now be ABC's Far East producer. See "Profile" on page

Joe Seamans is back in Pittsburgh after spending the past year in Hawaii and Tahiti making a film about modern Polynesia for the National Geographic Society. **John Leone** just finished filming a movie in Calif., for which he wrote the screenplay and in which Henry Ford plays the lead. **John Spiegel** is a law clerk for Justice Byron White of the U.S. Supreme Court. **Erich Wise** works for a legal services organization in Long Beach, Calif. **Jim Kunen** is in his second year at N.Y.U. Law School and still writes for the *New Times*, et al. **John Short** is an attorney at Sullivan & Worcester in Boston doing federal and state court litigation. **Pete Franchot** is still at Northeastern Law School but is working Dec. to March for Silverglade Shapiro & Gertner, a law firm on Lewis Wharf in Boston. **Hoyt Hilsman** has quit as attorney for the Screen Actors Guild and is now a playwright in N.Y.C. **Jon Noll** has been defending many of the cadets involved in the honor scandal at West Point.

Jon Spooner is out of the Navy and working for Armstrong Rubber in West Haven, Conn. **Dan Bennett** works for the Bank of America as a cost analyst in Pasadena and is working on his M.B.A. at U.S.C. **Ronald Tan** received his Ph.D. from U.C.L.A. in Dec. and is working for TRW as an environmental engineer. **Peter Perdue** is back teaching at Harvard, working on his Ph.D. in Chinese history. Peter was married to Linda Warner in Mashpee in Aug. **Earl McEvoy** is working for the Boston Consulting Group. His wife is a resident in pediatrics at Boston City Hospital. They live with their two children in Dover. Earl just ran a 2-hour-59-minute marathon. **Jon Morse** received an M.F.A. in photography from the Visual Studio Workshop in Rochester, N.Y. **Derick Lowe** is in N.Y.C., finishing his residency in internal medicine at Roosevelt Hospital. Derick and his wife, Barbara, a pediatric intern, also have two children.

Fernando Gonzalez is teaching and doing admissions work at the American School in Lugano, Switz. Fernando and his wife, Kate, have bought an entire stone village in the French countryside and are working at restoring a couple of the buildings. In Eugene, Ore., **Jeff Ryder** is a practicing "rolfer" which, according to **Stu Sessions**, is half chiropractor, half sadist. Jeff also teaches gliding. Stu reports he's a "plain old bureaucrat" for the Office of Management and Budget. Stu discovered **Howard Borgstrom** is also in the same office.

In New York, **Fran Klein** is still at I.M. Pei, designing an art museum and art library for the Univ. of Indiana. **Brewie Brewster** is also in the Apple, working as a lawyer, and is happily married. **Spike Tolman's** wife had their first child, Jennifer Clare, in Oct. **John Bakalar** has settled in the Chicago area. He is the treasurer of Rand McNally & Co. (remember the maps?) and has bought a home in Riverwoods, Ill. From Bangor, Me., **Byron Powell** sent his apologies for not attending the reunion or the A/E football game, but he finds he's developing a dislike for a lot of commotion and excitement.

That's all for now—keep those cards and letters coming.

John W. Lower '66: *As long as you're in the neighborhood*



John Lower '66, filming Chou en Lai for ABC in October, 1973

The last helicopter out of Phnom Penh in April, 1975, brought out John Lower and his TV camera. In 1973, John was one of the early birds visiting the People's Republic of China after Nixon's visit. John won a Press Photographer's Association Award for his documentary filming there and returned to cover the second Nixon visit.

Pot Pourri and Phillipian photographer Lower went on to a BS in film, radio and TV at Northwestern, where he joined the protest movement that played a major or minor role in the college experience of many in the college classes of 1970—the year of Kent and Cambodia. Working out of a San Francisco commune, he then free-lanced in documentary TV—traveling to cover oriental religions in Asia, Hemingway's Spain and the U.S. 1972 political conventions—and wrote us in 1971: "I'm into film. Where I go and what I do—what I feel inside—what I see when my eyes are closed, I try to make all this happen on film in a way that you will feel it inside, feel outside, feel it all around you."

In 1973 he and Susan Kay, a Northwestern classmate, were married and

settled in Tokyo. John became a staff cameraman for ABC News and from 1973-1976 covered action and news background in trouble spots across Japan, Thailand, Indonesia, India, Korea and beyond, and the bitter end of the war in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Beirut and the Christian-Moslem war was yet to come. For that action, he is indebted to a phone call assigning him to North Tanzania to film an interview of Julius Nyerere for ABC's "Issues and Answers," with an aside: "And oh, by the way, as long as you're in the neighborhood, why don't you cover the guerilla war in Lebanon?" That makes for a neighborhood some 3,000 miles wide, but John complied. We reprint a day from John Lower's diary of last fall, as it appeared in the *No. 1 Shimibun*, The Journal of the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan:

10/1/76

"I wake up to the sound of Sherman tanks and APCs revving engines. A quick coffee only makes me more jittery. With all the tanks, artillery pieces and troops assembled it looks like a big battle is in the making. I re-check my

camera to make sure everything's in order. Sometimes the night cold will turn film brittle, causing the camera to jam when you start filming. Ogushi-san (my soundman) is pacing around nervously. Jerry King (our correspondent) and the BBC crew are relaxing over coffee.

They've been covering the war since the battles in the hotel district. Just another story for them, I guess.

Beshir Gemmayel, the overall commander, finally emerges from the map room and we pile in the cars to follow him up the mountains. Troops are moving up and down the highway. We round a curve.

BOOOOM!! The road ahead is erased from view by the smoke of exploding shells.

BOOOOM!! Behind us a tank is blasting out across the road. Gemmayel's landrover is nowhere in sight and we can't drive back past the tank. We scramble out of the car. Rudi leads Ogushi and me to a small ditch wedged in between a mound of earth and a stone wall. We plug in (connecting the umbilical cord between camera and sound amplifier). Around the stone wall sits the tank. I focus on it.

BOOOOM!! My ears ache from the pressure of the blast. I missed it. Small arms fire crackles in the woods behind us. We manage to film the tank firing. Then Rudi takes us over the stone wall, behind some small buildings and down a dirt road to a stone house where Christian troops and commanders are gathered. We film mortars being fired and troops heading up the mountain from this sub-command post. Soon the Palestinians locate our position and fire mortars and artillery shells which explode within one hundred meters of the building. In the next two hours the Christian lines, which were two kilometers away, are pushed to within three hundred meters of the command post. The zing of automatic weapons fire is the signal that it's time to wrap up and get back to safety. A quick on-camera closing comment by Jerry and we split. Our story has all the elements needed: tanks and mortars firing, the smoke from incoming blasts, troops moving up and down the roads and Christian casualties. We ship the story to Cyprus where a charter plane is waiting to carry the film to our Tel Aviv bureau for satellite."

Well, that's how one alumnus earns his daily dollar. If you're traveling around Asia, you may find John and Susan in Hong Kong, where he now is ABC's field producer in the Far East.

66

ABBOT

Nancy Whitehead Kielsing
(Mrs. Jared)
3-G Magie, Faculty Rd.
Princeton, NJ 08540

Another three months gone by and I must confess that I have not gathered too much news. I did recently receive a long letter from **Ellen Sobiloff** who lives in Los Angeles and works on two publications, *Architectural Digest* and *Bon Appetit*, and is really happy with her jobs. She is also in graduate school at the Univ. of Southern California in Journalism. Ellen also said that she has recently run into **Judy Mustille** who is Assistant City Editor for *Daily Review*, a suburban paper. Judy hopes to get into broadcast news in the future.

Bill and **Marty Wies Dignan** announced the birth of their first child, a daughter named Heather, on Sept. 16, '76. Congratulations! By now you have probably all heard from **Bev Armsden Daniel** about Annual Giving. Bev has another new job—Assistant to the President at Wheaton, where she was Director of Financial Aid until this fall. **Barbara Slaymaker Sale** is in her second year at George Washington Law School and on the Law Review. She was taking an exam on reunion day and was sorry to miss the occasion. She is living in Baltimore and would love to hear from any '66ers in the Baltimore-Washington area. **Julie Dupont** writes from New York that she is presently the Associate Buyer in the Designer Salon at Bonwit Teller. She covers all branch stores for Bonwit's too and asks that anyone in shouting distance look her up.



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PHILLIPS

Bruce Reider, M.D.
310 East 71st Street Apt. 6B
New York, NY 10021

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ABBOT

Victoria Bennett Moreland
P.O. Box 14
Warren, VT 05674

Holly Washburn is working for the Harvard Community Health Plan and lives in Boston on Beacon Hill. **Anstiss Bowser** is doing social work at the Psychiatric Institute of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in NYC. She sees **Mitsey Major Knowles** who is in her 4th year of medical school and is also living in the city. **Linda Cregg** has joined the French Department at Winsor School, Boston. **Susan Shapiro** is living in Boston, teaching 6th grade in Abington and psychology at Boston State College. She hopes to go to graduate school next year. Susan has visited with **Jill Singer** and **Bill Schoonmaker** and **Nancy Porosky Harris** and her family. Jill has an ardent fan (her husband) who writes the following. "The last few months have been good ones for Jill. She has received a prize in a statewide competition for innovative teaching, specifically a recycled materials resource center

for constructing instructional materials, a feature article in the *Manchester Union Leader* for her regular teaching efforts with pre-schoolers and finally special recognition for a series of sign language classes she is conducting." We join Bill in his accolades. **Weezie Huntington** is living in Belfast, Me. spending long but happy hours at the loom. She is an accomplished weaver. She is "doing" fairs all over the northeast and trying to associate herself with some interior decorators. She is also devoting time helping the local food co-op. "I am extremely happy and hope to see everyone at our reunion."

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PHILLIPS

Bruce G. Hearey
10 Hill St. Apt. 18-M
Newark, NJ 07102

Conn. and June weddings. Sounds nice. Anyway, **Jeff Hansen** and **Chris Moore** decided it was so, and married Carolyn Westhoff and Diana Watson, respectively, on the same day. Jeff and Carolyn are both completing studies at the Univ. of Michigan Medical School. Chris is a programmer analyst with the Hartford Insurance Group, while Diana is an executive secretary at Connecticut Bank and Trust.

Don Ganem is in his final year at Harvard Med School after a tour of Europe, in which he presented his "Somer Weiss Prize"-winning research to various scientific groups. **Dave Northrup** is no longer on the air, but is happy with his new sales position with the Cambridge Filter Corp. in Syracuse.

Jonathan Parkes writes, "Four years after graduating from the Univ. of Michigan, I have become part of the famous 'Berkeley fringe.' At a loss for a serious career, I tune pianos, give Polarity treatments, play music, march for the farmworkers, and go to my Gestalt group with desperate regularity." In Palo Alto, **Wright Watling** works for WEMA, which is not a radio station, but an electronics industry trade association. WW sees Carl Higbie '70 every so often but would rather hear from or see '68ers living in the area or traveling through.

Pardon Kenney is proud to say that a daughter, Kirsten Elizabeth, arrived on Sept. 28, 1976 (remember that date—it will become important later).

Ted Kohler does orthopedic surgery in Boston; **Ken Blake** plays music in Pittsburgh; and **Andy Spindler** mans the Indonesia desk for Continental Bank. **Tom Jackson's** with Justice Rehnquist on the Supreme Court, while roomie John Spiegel '66 clerks for Whizzer White. Tom will teach at Stanford Law next year. The Rev. **Michael C. Deck** of the Anglican Church was ordained on Nov. 30, 1976, and now operates in Chilliwack, British Columbia.

Capt. **Russ Hall** is in Korea near the DMZ, and says the "Crazies" on both sides make him nervous. **Kit Rawson** is a biomathematics grad student at the U. of Wash. in Seattle.

Ted Chapin architects for Mitchell-Guigola in Philadelphia. **Syngcuk Kim** is on a post-doctorate fellowship, while he and Jackie expect their second child. **James Lynch** is working as a research assistant at a business school in Nicaragua, and travels throughout Central and South America, lecturing and consulting. Andrews,

Kurth, Campbell, and Jones in Houston peddle their securities work down the hall to the office of associate **James M. Wilson, Jr.** **Carter Boynton** works for the Social Security Admin. by day, goes to Temple at night for his MBA in Philly. **George Billings** is almost done at Harvard Business School.

Brian O'Dea writes, "Currently, I'm ushering on the main floor of the San Francisco Opera and sleeping on top of a bathtub in a flat filled with clowns, mimes, puppeteers and ladies." San Fran is right across the river from Berkeley, Brian, is it not?

Jim Feldman, home owner in Sunnyvale, Calif. (Sunnyvale??), and systems analyst for Tymshare, Inc., wants to know if the rest of us have settled down, too? I know I don't stay out as late as I used to, but I still enjoy a funny story as much as the next guy.

Sam Craft and **Polly Craft** graduated from med school together and are now interns together in Wauwatosa (look it up). Sam, an aspiring family doctor, has a family of his own now with the birth of Helen Cielo Craft on Sept. 28, 1976. (Now, if I wasn't a religious man, I'd swear we've seen that date before up above somewhere near Pardon's name. Check it out . . . Now, isn't that interesting?)

I apologize to those of you, or your wives, sweethearts, or parents (or kids), who wrote such lovely, LONG notes, for I had to edit them in my own heartless way. I will admit to you that I have access to many new addresses, so if there's a special pen pal you'd like to get a hold of, drop me a line.

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ABBOT

Elaine Finbury-Samson
(Mrs. Elaine)
230 Beacon St.
Boston, MA 02116

Cheryl Lewis visited **Nancy Roberts** in Los Angeles. Nancy is working for an organization called Women in Politics.

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PHILLIPS

William B. Schink
Amos Tuck School
of Business Administration
Hanover, NH 03755

1/08/77. With the deadline fast approaching and more schoolwork than I know what to do with (plus primo ski conditions), I'm resorting to the 08/03/76 update batch of computer cards on the class, with my eye open for "quick fixes" of "news"—new to some of us if not those mentioned. Here goes, in stream of unconsciousness style since there's so much . . . **Ed Davison**, law student, Wayne State; **Ben Gruber**, programmer/analyst, Interactive Data Corp. Mass.; **Roberto Gonzalez**, DJ, Santurce, P.R.; **Mark Goniwiecha**, librarian/teacher, Fairbanks, Ak.; **Jon "Woo Woo" Ginsburg** (married Nan Mary Seley), Stanford Law; **Leigh Hafrey**, grad. student, Yale; **Terry Gillogly**, general mgr., Gillogly Chevy, West Seneca, N.Y.; **Ken Gilligan** (married Nancy J. Stanick), med. student, UCLA; **Bob Galliard** (married Sylvia Ruth Stevens), N.Y., NY . . . I mean no disrespect to the wives by putting parentheses around them . . . **Bob Furse**, med. student, Baylor College;

Lee Kaplan '69:

Biology of Cancer



The nation's first high school course on cancer was taught at Andover this past fall by a budding M.D., Lee Kaplan '69. Lee, who had just completed his fourth year of medical school at the University of California at San Diego, had volunteered to develop the course, with help from the American Cancer Society, and

come back to Andover to teach it without charge. He used his course notes as basis for his thesis for the M.D. degree he received on January 3.

"Biology of Cancer" was a popular success as well as an important science education innovation. The dozen students Lee hoped to attract turned out to be 74 by the time of the fall sign-up, and students who had picked it up as a sixth course kept coming. Andover students gave Lee high marks for the purpose and content of his course, and his "master-of-ceremonies delivery style" was considered "dynamite."

"We were absolutely delighted and jumped at the chance to try this," says Biology Department Chairman Tom Cone. "We knew the calibre of student Lee had been. Having him here in the department, teaching just that one course, was like having a one-man Alumni Visiting Committee in Biology with us, a real shot in the arm; we've all benefited, the students certainly benefited and I believe Lee did too. We hope he'll come back and do it again; meanwhile, we'll probably incorporate parts of it into other courses."

Lee points out that cancer is America's #3 killer and claims one out of every 4 Americans. "When I look at a class of 74 boys and girls and tell them that 18 of them, statistically, are going to get cancer, they sit up and take notice. It's good for kids to learn about this, and talk about it. Since 80 percent of carcinogens are environmental, that means something can be done about it; knowledge can make them better citizens in the way they vote or in the decisions they make on town or state boards. And I figured that along with learning a little bit about cancer, they'd at least gain some real knowledge of human anatomy." Students bear him out. Joanne

Avallon, an Upper from Beverly, found "the class makes us all more aware of our bodies and appreciate them much more." It seems to be not just a course on cancer, but a class on the body and how disease affects it. Another popular feature: Lee showed clinical slides from the hospitals at San Diego and brought in visiting speakers to draw together the clinical and physical, emotional and psychological aspects of cancer. He brought them another alumnus, Dr. Ruben Gittes, head of the Harvard University Med School's Urology Department, to talk about cancer in his special field; a lawyer friend to discuss malpractice; and someone to talk about euthanasia.

Lee was a one-year senior at Andover from Carbondale, Illinois. "I loved my year at Andover and really was glad to be able to do something for the school." From Andover, he had gone on to the University of Chicago, zipping through in three years with honors, while he involved himself as an editor with a local medical society research journal. English teacher David Cobb had turned Lee onto modern French theater, so he also was writing plays on the side.

What now for Dr. Kaplan? The American Cancer Society may assist him in publishing his course notes to make "Biology of Cancer" available to other schools. "I've been accepted as a resident back at the University of California in dermatology. I'm deeply interested in skin cancers. This is the most common cancer and also the least deadly and the easiest to cure. Because it is visible so early, skin cancer looks to me like the best way to study what's going on with a malignancy, with implications for helping us with other types of cancer. But I'd like to take a break sometime and come back to teach the course again."

Matt Finley, music teacher, Poughkeepsie; **John Finlay**, clerk, Michael's of San Francisco ... isn't this fun reading?! ... **Mark Field**, writer/self-employed; **John Ellis** (married Carol Herdade), immunology technician, Tufts; **Brendan Doyle**, staff member, Wright-Ingraham Inst., Colorado Springs; **Charlie Donovan**, Cornell Law ... (Hi Toons!!) ... **Jim Dobson**, med. student, Jefferson Medical College, Phila.; **Henry Dieterich**, U. Mich. Grad. School of Arts; **Alan Dawson**, asst. bank examiner, FRBank of Boston; **Ted Cuthbertson**, route driver, Mac-N-Jac Hand Cleaners, Atlanta; **Hugh Crouch**, Southern Methodist U. Law School; **Charlie Critchlow** Esq., lawyer, Lord, Day & Lord, N.Y.C.; **Craig Copeland**, photographer-graphic

designer, self-employed ... I bet 80% of this is out of date ... **Seth Colby**, studio asst. & cameraman, Buffalo; **Sandy Close**, grad. student, Cornell; **Al "Chmurm" Chmura**, spec. services librarian, Black Hawk College, Moline, Ill., he has a CWR and MS besides his BA! **Ken Chan**, clinical microbiologist at Tuscon Med. Center; **Rick Cagan**, Scott Lewis, Inc., LA; **Monroe Bryant**, Harvard Law; **Tad Brockie** (married Judith Anne Huus), acct. exec., Fred S. James & Co., San Francisco; **Dan Braunlin**, U. of Cincinnati Med. School; **Alex Bralski**, Greenwich (Conn.) Sport Shop; **Sam "The Dasher" Brainerd**, engineering psychologist, Human Engineering Lab., Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground ... bet you're sick of Bionic Man jokes ...

Well, that's A through G, in some kind of order ... this column could be written by a computer ... let's try some randomly-selected H through Z's ... **Ens. Dan Peters**, Air Intelligence officer, U.S. Navy, San Francisco; **Sid Stern**, Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C.; **Nat Winship**, VISTA, Huntsville, Ala.; **Dave Tibbetts**, asst. to the reg. dir., Mass. Office for Children, Topsfield; **John Tammen**, asst. supt., Turner Construction, San Francisco; **Rick Hartzell**, field advertising rep., Proctor & Gamble, Cincinnati; **Harries-Clichy Peterson**, Marine Corps ... TTF, LFT, COM PAC, NAB Coronado—Pete, what do they mean?!, San Diego; **Frederick "Burgie" Walker**, Cornell B-School; **Bruen W. Tucker**, Grenoble Univ.; **John Hayden**, UVM Med.

School; **Elliott Stewart**, musician, San Francisco; **Glover "Chip" Johns**, U. Texas Law School; **Johnny Johnson** (married Melissa Burrus), asst. mgr., Burrus Hardware Co., Nashville . . . what 8 letter word starts with n and ends with m . . . is this an exercise in futility or what? . . . **Roger "Doc" Steinert**, Harvard Med; **Brad Wagoner**, sports TV production, Marvin H. Sugarman, N.Y.C.; **Bill Zimmern**, Univ. of Southern Florida Med. School; **Dave Knorr** (married Dandi A. Daley), field staff, Campus Crusade for Christ, San Bernardino, Calif.; **Bill Holland**, English teacher, Daycroft School; **Rick Lux**, grad. student, Univ. of Rochester; **Carl "Soapy" Williams**, mgmt. trainee, Seattle Trust & Svcs. Bank; **Terry Newburger**, Esq., High, Swartz, Roberts & Seidel, Norristown, Pa.; **Tom McAvity**, broker, Skaarup Shipping Corp., Greenwich.

If the above has embarrassed you, it has served its purpose. Seriously, how about a few letters!! There are, however, a few tidbits of more recent news. **Jim Kelsey** was married to Mary E. Murray last summer in Princeton, N.J. Mary is a freelance designer and illustrator of children's films, while Jim works at Howie Anderson in N.Y.C. A long letter from **Arthur Lim**, in which he mentions that he ran the Conservative party candidate's campaign for the N.Y. State Assembly. In addition, he has been busy working with the Columbia basketball team as PA announcer for freshman games and asst. to the varsity coach, as well as a member of the staff of the *NYU Journal of International Law & Politics*. **Charlie Kittredge** is working as asst. to Governor (Vt.) Richard Snelling. Next stop . . . have a good summer and . . .

69 ABBOT

Ellen Vail Junker
59 Dwight St.
Brookline, MA 02146

One of your classmates made the obnoxious suggestion that I "just tell it straight" for once, so I withhold all but the gentlest bite of sarcasm to bring you actual quotes from letters addressed to me, and hope that the strain of not tampering with reality doesn't kill me! **Barb Allen** is "happily employed as Assistant Coordinator of Music at the Arts Center in Albany, N.Y., where I teach private organ and piano lessons and music theory classes, and organize interdisciplinary workshops and festivals for students of all ages." She invites anyone passing through upstate N.Y. to stop for a visit. **Gali Hagel** is "still in Durham, now working as assistant to the Chancellor at Duke. I love the challenge and everything I'm learning, and especially working with people—a great change from the solitary profession of editing (which I still do occasionally for the sheer love of it)." In addition, Gali writes that **Jennifer Van Anda** is pursuing her Ph.D. in pharmacology at U.N.C. **Wendy Ewald**, according to her father, is in Washington, where she can be seen depicting a social worker in a film produced there. Her part in the movie is apparently akin to her actual work in that city. **Julie Stichnoth** received her masters from Northeastern and is an accountant with a major Boston firm.

Really "straight" from the Alumnae Office comes this news. **Carol Loebel Kinzler** and her husband, Tom, celebrated two anniversaries

this fall. Writes Carol, "Our first year of marriage and our first year as wage earners rather than students. I'm happy to say both conditions agree with us." Carol sees **Susie Cohen** occasionally and reports she is still buried under English books at Yale and working on her Ph.D. thesis. **Eleanor Haynes Brux** is living in Germany, where her husband is stationed with the Army. They expect to be there for 3 years and would welcome any visitors in the area. Her address is B. Co., 122nd Maint., Bn, APO, NY 09165. **Janice Eklund** will be finishing work for a Master's Degree in American Literature this May at George Washington Univ. **Madelon Curtis** is presently working on a M.B.A. degree at Columbia Univ. Graduate School of Business. **Carol Nimick** rebuilt an antique Dodge pick-up and built a mobile learning workshop on the back. She is now traveling throughout Nev. to rural schools, one of which had only 5 children for 6 grades, with an "Environmental Awareness The Art" program.

70 PHILLIPS

Peter Williams
P.O. Box 9643
Stanford, CA 94305

The sea lions, hidden in the heavy fog, greet rosy fingered dawn and another *Bulletin* deadline with their mocking, siren's barks. Yes, back at the "Farm" after last summer at our political affairs bureau in Washington.

Frank Herron was very pleased with JC's inaugural address, since it included a quote from the prophet Micah, one of Frank's favorites. Frank is now engaged in a biblical research program in Emporia, Kan., and returns home only for religious holidays—"the only ones worthwhile."

Milt Gearing has entered a Ph.D. program in clinical-community psychology at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., and thinks that it may take four years. Milt spent last year as a Vista volunteer. He worked at the women's prison in Niantic, Conn., in charge of developing the morals of juvenile offenders.

Paul Broyles, who has been busy since leaving Andover (he returned to Arizona, majored in forestry, worked summers with the U.S. Forest Service fighting fires, married his wife Gini, and enlisted in the U.S. National Park Service), is now assigned at the Point Reyes National Seashore Park, which is just a few miles north of San Francisco. Point Reyes is a beautiful part of the Calif. coast, and all neighbors or travelers are kindly invited to stop in the headquarters and ask for Paul.

Len Stewart works as an aid for Senator Hart of Colo. and enjoys every minute of it. He recently bumped into **Larry Rummel** at a square dance down by the Potomac River, but they both parted ways none the better for the evening of small talk. **Harvie Branscomb** was also spotted in Washington while attending a transistor convention.

Rod Goldstein, after his years at the National Endowment for the Arts, moved on last fall to Wharton and a MBA. **Bill Brenizer** also entered the Wharton School and is concentrating in urban survival. And **Dave Sagaser** is in his second year there. Is it only a matter of time before everyone ends up in B-school? What is it\$ appeal? **Charles Fliflet** has entered the version at

Harvard (the number two school), as has **Norm Selby**, who lives in the married student housing. **Chris Veronda** will be another recipient of an MBA, which he earned through night classes at the Rochester Institute of Technology while working at Eastman Kodak.

(Incidentally, work of a kinky outfit called the Norm Selby Veneration Society is heard throughout the peninsula. Inquiries may be addressed to NSVS, 551 Hope St., Mountain View CA. No letter bombs please.)

On the other side of the Charles River, at the Harvard Law School, **Tony Carroll** has finally bitten the bullet and begun his first year of training, after spending a couple of years writing in Paris, traveling in Europe, and gaining meaningful experience looking for a job. **Fred Bauer** will grab his law degree this spring and begin working for Loudert Bros. in New York.

Rob Wood left his job in New Haven and is on the loose. **Harry Twombly** graduated from Drew University. **Jack Lindsay** is a part time student at West Virginia University. Fellow New Havenites of **Don Celotto's** report that he may have been married. And the peripatetic **Chip Boynton**, no sooner than his acclaimed debut at our eastern correspondent, has been transferred to Houston. Chip has completed the various stages of his insurance training program and has been doing some underwriting.

Hank Ekland is doing graduate work in French at Berkeley, where he thinks he'll be for many years to come. Hank wanted to tell **Pete Anderson** that he almost accepted an offer to teach French at Andover.

One of the more unusual stories to cross the desk is one out of Cleveland, Ohio, where **Don Weinberg** has been made managing editor of *Dressage & Combined Training*, after only one year at the specialized horse magazine. We all remember Don for his equestrian pursuits, but even he admits that he has no qualifications to edit a magazine.

Jim Longley is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and probably in Okinawa by now. He reports seeing **Mark Kelly** at a somber post election party. (boo-hoo)

Streets of San Francisco: **Frank Crowley** has been working his way to the top at Macy's in Union Square. His latest assignment is the silverware department on the fourth floor. **Rob Christie** has become the manager of Henry Africa's, one of the city's best-known drinking establishments, and is really enjoying his responsibilities, which include the hiring of waitresses. Last year, both **Bill Chamberlin** and **Tom Sullivan** lived in San Francisco, but have since departed. **Mike Kenna** was also around and has been looking for a job behind the cameras in a major motion picture studio.

Nick Harris is studying for his doctorate in geology at Stanford. He spent last summer in Alaska again, looking for ore deposits in the Alaska range.

Steve Pieters has been working at Playboy in Chicago, doing various theatrical productions in the area, and singing wherever he can find work. Steve has applied to a seminary, having decided to work towards being a minister. "It's not that much of a switch from theatre, if you think about it!" Thanks, Steve. I needed something to tie this whole thing together, and I've made it back to the scriptures. The next issue will contain the latest about all the great guys

till around the Stanford area, such as **Grant Heidrich**, **Kip Sheeline**, **John Tolan**, **Steve Samuels**, and **Steve Hoffman**.

70 Virginia Knapp Wolf (Mrs. Timothy V.)
6309 Colony Way, # 1-B
ABBOT Edina, MN 55435

Dear Class of 1970: I'm afraid that the news in this issue of the *Alumnae Bulletin* is limited as I have not heard from a single old Abbotite. The Alumnae Office did receive the following news from **Nancy Grassi**, however. After spending the summer in Europe visiting her parents who now reside there, Nancy returned to NYU for her last semester in graduate school. Nancy is currently student teaching during the morning, fulfilling her requirements for a teaching certificate, and spends the afternoons doing research for a corporation on Wall St. Nancy is not sure how long her teaching career will last, though; she hears wedding bells in the near future.

Maura Markley Pollak writes from Okla., where he is supporting her husband, who is working on his doctoral dissertation, and teaching 9 emotionally disturbed children. **Elise Straus Bowers** was married on May 31, 1976, to a college classmate **Brian Bowers**. She is working for a small branch of a French firm. Her job requires her to translate into English & French technical (automotive sales) materials, letters, phone calls, etc. **Brian** works for the *Curl Service*. They bought a house in Hampton, Va., but hope to settle in New England as soon as possible.

Sandra Perkin is living in Los Angeles and enjoying California. She is a sales analyst for Walt Disney Productions and would love to see anyone in the area. My husband, **Tim**, is working for *Turbodyne*, a division of *Studebaker-Worthington*. We are happily adjusting to Minneapolis and the cold temperatures and find the "country life" an interesting change from the "city life" in Chicago. According to my calculations the following updates should be true: **Chris Steele** is in her last semester of business school at Boston College, **Amy Baldwin Bratten** is living in Dublin, Calif., working as a nurse at a nearby hospital and decorating her new home in her spare time.

News from 1970 Classmates have had children recently and we congratulate them again. In addition, several classmates were married this past summer, and I hope that we'll be hearing from them soon as to their plans for the future.

Prissi Sandford has written to all of us concerning contributing to the Alumnae Fund. I hope that all of you will remember to send something to our Alma Mater. For those of you that have not had a chance to visit Andover recently or to hear of what is going on there, let me assure you that Andover is continuing to grow and expand in ways that we would never have imagined a few years ago. More educational exchanges are taking place, more buildings are being erected, course offerings have been expanded, the sports programs have diversified, and the student body itself has grown both in size and broadness of backgrounds. I hope that I will be hearing from more of you by the time that I next set pen to paper to deliver the alumnae news. Take care.

71 William P. Cahill
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PHILLIPS Portsmouth, NH 03801

Letters are arriving with great irregularity, but I am constantly amazed by the variety of interests and endeavors which the members of our class possess and pursue.

More weddings to report—**John Lombardi** is now a married man. Details are sketchy, but I'm certain that John and his wife are both studying to be dentists. **Doug Olson** married Mary Ellen Hackman last June in Warwick, R.I., and they now live in Pelham, N.Y. Doug went to work for Becker Securities Corp. in N.Y.C. after Harvard, and he is now head of the Institutional Options Department. **Stratis Falangas** was an usher in Doug's wedding.

I received a letter from **Waden Emery**. He is presently a senior at Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma City and has been accepted to Washington University Medical School in St. Louis where he'll be studying in a M.D.-Ph.D. program in academic medicine. Waden reports that **Steve Farnham** graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1975 and is now completing pilot training school in Lubbock, Tex., where he'll be teaching flying for the next three years. Waden also reports that both he and Steve "are bachelors and are likely to remain so for several years."

Scott Hughes sent a lengthy letter just before Christmas. He is now in the field of commercial real estate with Codman Co. of Boston and is happy that his business associates "continue to tolerate youthful inquisitiveness." He says that **Bob Frisbie** is alive and well on Beacon Hill and dabbling in real estate as well.

I was pleased to hear from **Mike Carlisle**. He has done much traveling in the past year . . . Paris, the Riviera, Italy, the USSR, the Columbia Law School library. He occasionally runs headlong into **Dick Lawrence** in the last of the aforementioned locations.

All praise and honor to **Ernie Adams**, who has performed admirably as an assistant coach for our beloved New England Patriots. Ernie, who was recently featured in a front-page *Boston Globe* sports write-up, was the brains behind the Pats' meteoric rise to play-off proficiency. Just wait til Super Bowl XII.

Steve Weiner and I spent an afternoon together recently. He is now working in his uncle's chemical firm, where they are attempting to perfect a new process related to printing on certain types of packaging materials. His research has taken him to England and other locales. He had previously been dividing his time between Sun Valley and Ogunquit, Me., but is now residing in Andover.

Tid-bits: **Tom Demello** works for WCOZ-FM in Boston. **Brad Kent** continues to instruct students in the fine points of the native dialect at the Taft School. **George Pratt** works for the M.I.T. Press in Boston and is seriously considering graduate study in English.

No doubt you have all heard from **Vinnie Broderick** concerning the Alumni Fund. Participation is vitally important. Any gift, large or small, will be put to good use, so give what you can.

More news is always welcome. There are many I haven't heard from, and a short note is all that is needed. I promise to relate "all the news that's fit to print." Until next time . . .

71 Alexandra Rollins Garfield (Mrs. Wm.)
557 West Rose Rd.
ABBOT Media, PA 19063

Greetings! Thank you for responding and making my job easier. I heard from some long losts and other uncommunicative friends this time, which makes the mass mailings really worth the time, for all you future class secretaries! **Anne Rappaport** and Don had a daughter, Neala, in July. Anne is happily pursuing motherhood and grad school in Worcester (46 Oak Ave., 01605). She is working for her degree in Social and Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling at Assumption. **Nancy Phillips** (318 So. 42nd St., 19104) has a full course load at Wharton and is working part time in a firm in Philadelphia. I don't think I would enjoy being in her overworked place! **Nancy Axelrod Panagopoulos** has a new address: 12B Harriman Ct., Maynard, MA 01754. **Sarah Gay Stackhouse** and Charles are living in Washington, D.C. Sarah has been working as an analyst for an environmental consulting firm and is going through the terrible experience of looking for a new job. Charles is in his second year at G.W. Med. School. They are already hankering for country life, with 2½ years of G.W. to go. **Lillian Coolidge Boyer** sent a note with her new address: Mrs. Kim Boyer, 760 First St., SE, Hartley, IA 51346. Sorry, no other news was included. **Judy Fletcher** did a quick turn-about in plans and is presently working as a para-legal, searching real estate titles in Portland, ME (39 Concord St., 04103). She's living in a large house with friends, welcomes all visitors and sails whenever possible. Linda Gilbert (AA '72) writes that she attended **Stacey Milton's** wedding in Aug., 1976. Stacey married John Watson, whom she met while attending Syracuse Univ.

Sally Browning (10 Centre St., #3C, Camb., 02139) is a research technician in a lab at the Robert B. Brigham, an arthritis hospital in Boston. She has just been accepted at the B.U. Med School, which must be a happy relief for her. **Helen Lacouture** (2030 Ashby Ave., #12, Berkeley, CA 94703) has just announced big happenings in her career prospects: she has moved from dishwasher to cook at a restaurant! From here on out, you're home free, Helen! **Lisa Russem** was married to Kenneth Samel on Oct. 10, in Lawrence. Lisa has graduated from U. of Michigan, and Kenneth attended Case Western. They took their moon trip to Hawaii and are now living in Burlington. Congratulations, Lisa, and thanks for the clipping, Abby. **Abby Johnson** graduated from Kirkland in 1975 and has since worked at an insurance organization as an auditor. Abby is taking elementary Chinese at Harvard in her spare time. Next step, CPA in China, Abe. **Lucy Pope**, who lives with Abby, graduated from the Boston Conservatory of Music in May, 1976. She is teaching and taking lessons in violin. Abby also reports that **Ptarmigan Teal** is alive and living in or near Cambridge.

Lucy Viele is moving to Shiraz, Iran, for several months and will be teaching first grade. She is following a friend named Jerry who is teaching at an Iranian university. **Tara Sartorius** is going to graduate in Dec. from U.C.S.B. as an art major concentrating in ceramics. She sounds very happy and optimistic, with plans to teach. She's on the dean's list and is living in a tipi in Santa Barbara. **Sara Ingram** is a smash success

in the D.A.R. Museum in Washington, D.C., and finally has an address: 3121 North St., NW. **Sue McCouch** and John, when last heard from by our top informant, Mrs. McCouch, were near Buenos Aires using the summer house of someone they met in the theater. They drove trucks in a 14-truck convoy over the Andes during July and Aug., mid-winter there. Sue noted that she was probably the only woman truck driver in South America. **Dory Streett** is studying to be a nurse at Central Maine General in Lewiston. (Wilson Residence, Hammond St.). Another career woman in the class! **Heide Kropp Rubel** and Bill are blissfully employed building their and other houses. Bill has plans to start a wooden furniture business, while Heide and their daughter Pooky raise dogs and vegetables.

Debbie Pope McCall and Robert were married on Nov. 1, 1975, in Orangeburg, S.C. Congratulations and my apologies for missing the event, Debbie. They are living in Clemson, S.C., while Bob attends the School of Architecture and Debbie works. Thanks for that info, Stacey. **Stacey Milton Watson** and John are temporarily and happily living in Syracuse. Stacey is working as an interior decorator, to her chagrin. I guess Syracuse is not as full of design possibilities as NYC. **Cait Owen** has decided to take up photography again. She says she's getting old and sentimental. **Sandy Rollins Garfield** and Gar are living in 2 places at once and going mad. Gar has just taken a job as a senior financial analyst at Heublein in Farmington, Conn., and I'm finishing at U. Penn. in May and starting a new job part time outside of Philly. That's it. Happy spring!



72 PHILLIPS

Buzzy Bissinger
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Norfolk, VA 23507

First, the important news. Our first reunion. That's right, now we are five, and our fifth reunion will be held June 10-12 at Andover.

Since I'm in charge of organizing it, we'll probably celebrate three weeks later than everyone else, but in any case, I expect to see all of you there, even **Jack Zamboni**. I'm in desperate need of help, so if any of you feel the urge, either write me or give me a call (804-464-3263).

There will be a special award given out to the person most likely to make it into *Who's Who*. The prize will be a case of Roloids, a two-story home in the New England resort of your choice, free membership to any country club in the country, not one station wagon but two, and a stomach pump.

Excluded from competition are **Richard Keatinge**, who wasted, er, I mean spent, two years to get into Harvard and is therefore a little behind the rest of us; **Dick Green**, who has probably won the award already; and **Bruce Bruckmann**, who, if he doesn't watch it, is going to wake up one day and find out he is too All-American to ever have existed.

I can see the race among the rest of you is going to be close. I have a stack of alumni notes in front of me with the following information:

Bob Soule graduated from Amherst in June and is now at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton. **Walter Maroney** is alive and perverse at English grad school at Columbia. **Wesley Forystek** is an infantry lieutenant in the Army on assignment in Germany. **Robert Pfeiffer** graduated from Cal Tech with a B.S. in chemistry, is now a first-year grad student, and hopes to get his Ph.D. in another three or four years. **David Hsieh** is working at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York for one or two years and then plans to go to economics grad school. **Dan Burd** graduated from Stanford with a degree in history/art history, and plans to obtain his Ph.D. in medieval history at UCLA.

Now for the rest of you. **Chris Bretoi** got married to a girl from Sweden last July. Congratulations to Chris, and to **Danny Bolduc**, the Waterville Wonder, who tied the knot to none other than Jane in June. Danny is playing hockey for the New England Whalers, and the last boxscore I saw had a Bolduc goal, naturally.

Another sacrificial rite to the marriage altar was **Larry Carlson**. So was **Randy Cuthbertson**. **Langdon Miller's** notes were too long to read all the way through, but apparently, in the second year of med school, he is learning how to take people's temperatures. **Scott Gillogly** is at Duke Med School and quarterbacked the intramural med school team to a winning season. **Joseph McDermott** at Notre Dame Law School, **Bruckmann** is at Harvard Law and **Doug Billman** is teaching at Episcopal School in Virginia.

72 ABBOT

Linda Gilbert is attending New York Univ. as a Journalism major. Linda took time to send in some news of classmates. **Merry Weidenman** spent the summer in Williamstown, Mass. She graduated last spring from Mt. Holyoke—Magna Cum Laude. She is teaching (Linda believes in the Animal Psychology Labs) at Mt. Holyoke. **Angie Deitrick** is at Boston University pursuing a double major of Political Science and Philosophy. She also works for the *Free Press* and various other publications around Boston. **Annelisa Addante** is at College of the Holy Cross in Worcester. She is a philosophy major. Linda writes, "When I last spoke with her, she mentioned that **Cheryl Lamb** and Dini Price had gotten married." **Vicki Harrison** is living in Lanesboro, Mass.—just outside of Pittsfield. **Connie de Silva** is working at Boston University. **Abbie Shaine** attends the BU Law School. **Sarah Richardson** is with the Peace Corps in Zaire, Africa, for the next two years.

Robyn Bodenrader was married on May 29, 1976, at Rooke Chapel, Bucknell Univ., to Alan R. Loesch, Bucknell '75. Mr. Loesch is an engineer employed by Amps, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. **Aleta Reynolds Crawford** is in her final year at Duke Univ. School of Nursing. She will work in the Durham, N.C., area since her husband is in medical school there. Both are planning to be at

Andover reunions. Aleta adds, "Hope you all come too." **Suzanne Eusden** received a B.A. last May in anthropology and sociology from Skidmore College, where **Alice Sweeney** received a B.S. in nursing. For 5 consecutive summers, she worked in the Appalachian Mountain Club's system in the White Mountains. **Linda Rawson** has graduated from Harvard and is now living in NYC, attending law school. She welcomes all visitors to NYC. **Sally Jo Gilbert** is married and living in Md., preparing to become a teacher.

73 ABBOT

Marcia McCabe
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New York, NY 10022

Noreen Markley
256 Tanglewood Dr.
No. Canton, OH 44702

Greetings Gentle-women of 1973—Many thanks to all of you who wrote, although I must bring up an interesting if not bizarre point with regard to your cards: I received two that were unsigned. I will print the two Ms. X's news and leave E.S.P. up to our classmates to figure out who they are. This could turn into a new game show, "Guess the Alumna" (how the mind rambles at 4 a.m.).

Lynn Chesler spent fall term in London on a program from Hobart/William Smith and loved her jaunts through Italy, Switzerland, Paris, Wales and Scotland! **Mimi Kessler** is plugging away at Duke, doing her clinical training in nursing—she's out doing hospital and community work and is getting good feedback from her patients on her 'bedside manner'! BRAVO **Charlotte Hamlin**, **Jane Cashin**, **Lori Goodman** and **Kim Whittemore** are all in filthy Philly and/or at Penn and are very busy! (On the Bellvue Stratford demolition crew?) **Lori** is living with Buzzy and Sandy Rollins there and probably going to Paralegal School. **Julie Horowitz** has transferred to Bowdoin—working in the admissions office as a Senior Interviewer, which she loves. She hopes to get a law-related job next year—don't a lot of us! **Nancy Adams**—back from jolly old England after successfully passing a 3-month housemasters course! Currently working on a farm in Me., taking care of quite a menagerie of animals, Nancy is working very hard! She went to **Mardi Gares'** wedding and saw **Robin Lothrop** at Harvard.

Nancy Clifton will be back at U.V.M. by the time this reaches press, after traveling around Europe from June to October. She bumped into **Anne Weisman** in Switzerland! **Libby Howes**, or a more theatrical note, is working both technically and on stage with an off-off Broadway theatre. She saw **May Irwin** at Thanksgiving who is at Smith studying Japanese culture! **Sally Cooper** is at Oberlin College in Ohio studying Spanish, government, psychobiology, and probably a good deal more. **Margaret Hillhouse** sends her greetings to all. She will be graduating in June with a B.A. in biology and then plans to head west, reaching Wyo. by Sept. She has been in touch with **Liz Robert**, **Kathy von Klemperer** and **Nancy Clifton**. **Dianne DeLucia** is in her senior year at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H., doing her internship as a medical technologist. **Ann Roberts Repp** is re-

ntly divorced and working as a full-time night rtender at a local club. She hopes the job situ- on is temporary, as she wishes to get in anagement. Good luck, **Ann. Ellen Hoitsma helberg** is married, studying Early Childhood . at U.V.A., and loves her whole new e—cooking included! **Mardi Hudson Wag- ner** and **Mary Clements Michelfelder**, our er two newlyweds, were present. My con- ts and love to all of you!

Genny Dodd is living in Missoula, Mont., of l places, going to the U. of Mont., a zoology ajor! Loves it there! Went to Norway for the mmer! **Liz Berry** is now attending the New hool for Social Research in NYC. She spent st summer at the Brunswick Music Theatre in e. appearing in "Shenandoah" and "Fiddler." od luck! **Lisa Keller** is in U.V.M.'s four year rsing program and working hard. Even her artment stinks of formaldehyde from a dead t! She loves it though and sees **Karen Awad**, **athy von Klemperer** and **Liz Robert**, also in Vt. m time to time. Sends best wishes of courage to the '73 newlyweds.

Now for the 'mystery' section of this news! iss X #1 spent spring '76 at Swarthmore Col- ge on an exchange program between Tufts d Swarthmore. She will graduate from Tufts '77. Ms. X #2 has graduated from Goucher ith sanity intact. (Secretary's note: It's ob- ously not, or you would have remembered to it a John Hancock on it!!!)

Bets Kent is completing her fall term at Dart- outh. This winter she will teach cross country d work in the math dept.—all the while con- uing her spring crew training! Whew Bets! ts also reported that **Betsy Fauver** is due back Hanover after living in Boston during the fall. nd as for me, **Marcia McCabe**, I am alive, ec- atically hopping and living in NYC—pursuing theatrical career. After doing four leads in ck in Pa. last summer, I have done two small rts on CBS' "Love of Life," was an imposter h "To Tell the Truth," have done interviews for e magazine and four local commercials on ble TV, plus modeling. It's a ratrace, but I'm ing in here and really love it—a truly mag- ficent city. I miss you all; wish you well and pe to see you at a future reunion gala, or on fth Avenue, where I've seen **Mimi**, **Sue Urie**, e **Smith** and assorted others.

Alex Stille
6312 Yale Station
New Haven, CT 06520

must apologize for not having written in the st ten issues or so. You see, I go to school in ew Haven. And as anyone who has been con- ted to this paradise-found for more than an our and a half can attest, there is always some- ing better to do here than report on the insig- nificant wanderings of a class which I, for one, n afraid is doomed to failure. Of course, **Mike rcoran** does supply a slim ray of hope for old t, but **Chris Shaw** serves to cancel out Cor- ran.

Anyway, on to the news of the class. I was up n the "Hill" (gee, I love that kind of talk) a few onths back. I returned to the tree out of which ushed my roommate a scant three years ago. Only kidding!) Actually, I've done nothing of

any value whatsoever since graduation day. **Dave Wray** can't say that. In a short two and a half years, he has risen from selling hot dogs at the hockey rink to becoming third line center for the varsity team! He even has a girl friend whose hand he holds! This is one Lord Jeff to keep an eye on.

Charlie Nadler spent last summer in Russia hunting squirrels, and **Chris Gannon** did not travel to Paris and says he loved it. **Todd** (we used to call him Tom) **Lenagh** is alive and well at Dartmouth, as are **Ann Hoover**, **Cate Sprague** and a host of other Andover graduates too insignificant to mention. Speaking of a northern school, **Jack Cahill** has gone completely bald and recently won the Middlebury College Telly Savalas look alike contest. (He didn't even use a tootsie pop.) **Lucy Whittemore** continues to grab for gusto at Wheelock, while **Bill Zech** is considering quitting Stanford in favor of a life of wine, women and song. (**Kent Vogel** has tried it and says it's great.) **Christie Leverett** sends his regards as he prepares to journey to Washington as a guest at Jimmy Carter's inaugural ball.

My companions at Yale are clamoring to be heard. **Kevin Connolly** and **Duncan Mason** followed Manifest Destiny and went west to Colo. and worked in a mine for a year. Kevin was playing varsity lacrosse last spring along with **Mike Corcoran**, who is also playing football and wearing wire-rimmed glasses. My eyes have degenerated from too much studying, and I must get glasses. These are sad milestones of decay. **Mike Bostwick** seems pretty happy this year, after a rather rough time last year. He is living in a suite with **Bob Bagnall**. I am afraid neither **Heather MacDonald** nor I have grown very much since leaving Andover, but her spirit remains undaunted, and I'm resigned to being 5'8".

I saw **Karl Kirchwey** this summer when we were both working in New Haven. **Dick Gordon** and **John Ralston** worked together in Andover as farmers, working from sunrise to sunset, and getting up at four in the morning one day a week to go to the Farmer's Market in Boston to sell their produce. I got word that **Katy Gass** is leaving Bowdoin to go to the University of Edinburgh for one or possibly two years. **Howard Carter** and **Ted Maynard** are living together at Princeton. **Mike Savit** is going to become sports editor of the *Crimson*, as we all knew. I have been told, and I hope reliably, that **Laurie Richards**, girl of everyone's dreams, got married. **Betty Symington** gave up a brief ice hockey career and is playing soccer on a newly-formed girls team at Princeton. She came up here to play, and let me tell you what a knock-out she is in a soccer uniform. Besides which, she is fine. She was radicalized by her year in Italy and went back last summer. She is studying political theory.

I came back to my room one afternoon and found I had just missed **Lissy Abraham**, who left a note saying she had stopped a moment in New Haven on an eastern swing. **Tony Armour** also came back east, and I saw him between the hours of one and two in the morning, just before he drove off into the night for Chicago. I ran into **Joe Algrant's** younger brother, **Danny**, who told me Joe has gotten through organic chemistry and is one of the photo-editors of the *Crimson*. **Dave Hilder** has also continued work- ing on the *Crimson*.

I have word from **Ruth West** and **Wendy Matthews** from New Hampshire at the "Sand- wich Fair." Wendy is at McGill, doing theatre. Ruth is working as an artist at Bard College. Ruth writes that together they "have been pur- suing the arts in North America by making Chocolate Rum Surprise cakes."

The last part of Ruth's letter is full of news: "I saw **Katy van Dyke** and **Bob Treuhold**, who are living together in China, Me. Bob has five cows, of which he is very proud. He has given up his career as a foreign diplomat for the time being. **Scott Swanson** is making pizzas in Minn. Bruce and Ruth are now divorced but are both quite happy about it. Bruce has the twins."

That's it for now. Keep those cards and letters coming in. Robert J. Fishburne, where are you?

75

Margot Kent
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Princeton, NJ 08540

The coldest winter in years seems to be chilling our bones and cracking the shell of all those warm clothes but somehow, more people than ever before have emerged from the depths of whatever, and the news is plentiful. **Paul Berry- man** spent last summer (last what?!) in Lenin- grad, studying on a Dartmouth program on his way to a combined major in Russian and some- thing he wasn't too sure of. **Priscilla Perry**, rooming at Colorado College with **Sandy Smith**, is enthusiastic and considering a political econ- omy major. **Lisa Bennett** is there also, after a year off, and the block system seems to work—skiing in Steamboat. **Tim Rich**, after summer '75 in a Norway paper factory with **Ian Baker**, was a house painter last summer and still passes the collegiate hours at St. Lawrence. **Car- roll Coward**, at Franklin and Marshall, is doing what most of us are doing—trying to decide what department we are going to get mixed up in (or is going to mix us up).

Brooks Klimley is very happy at Columbia, thoroughly wrapped up in the life there—dean's list in an econ. and Amer. hist. major and playing squash and b-ball. He confesses to being an eccentric dresser, too. According to **P. Berryman**: "Dick Brennan is in NYC, lost in the ozone again with **Robbie Jameson**, and from what I've heard, **John Lenz** has turned in his calculator and taken up psych. Earlier this year I met **Carl Loo** on 42nd St. (Something is rotten in Hong Kong!)" **Kurt Silverman** is studying under Samuelson (that means econ., but I think pretty many have had the misfortune to discover that) at MIT. **Lori Gross** loves Brandeis, and her new address is at 225 E. Forest Hills Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85023. **Zareen Mirza** spent last summer at the U. of Vienna and is studying Environmental Studies at Bucknell. **Paul Eldrenkamp** says, "After an unsuccessful campaign for governor of Iowa, I gave up my place at Oxford to help manage a farm in West Cornwall, where I'm now living with my wife of six months. If you're ever near St. Ives, stop in and see us." Don't ask me, I dunno what's true.

Jon Mudge is practically running USC; he's one guy who won't need to worry about the length of his resume (so what?). **Jenny Swing** is at Hampshire College after time off and is going to major in forestry. **Kim Patton** is applying

transfer to Harvard and planning on traveling with the Experiment in Italy and Greece this spring. **Livvy Johnson** was on the train to N.Y. this morning, doing fine. The Princeton crowd is pretty scattered and all doing well, and sends love. And an invitation—**Paul Suslovic**, **Matt Finnie** and **Charlie Clark** are organizing a big party in Rockport, Mass., on June 11, and y'all are invited, along with other guys from other classes ('74, '76). For info, and directions to Rockport location, write Matt and Sus at P.U.—they've got the scoop.

It is exam time for some silly schools; it is sort of unfortunate that these school notes are always so centered around our continuing academic endeavours, they are rather consuming but remember to throw snowballs, laugh when you fall down, and if you are in the sun wondering why it seems so cold, read the papers, and stay in the sun. Have a swinging spring, write some ridiculous news, and where are you after two years of time?

76

Chris Mullen
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Tampa, FL 33606

Well, after months of struggling to get my boots on in a six o'clock haze, I threw my saddle on my back and trotted east, bidding Tulsa a fond farewell. In Vt., I found **Robert McCabe** in the agonizing throes of his final exams. In Cambridge, **Danny Algrant**, **Kate Heller** and I took in a Ronee Blakely concert at Passim's. At Andover, I found the campus barren. After a few days with the Wises, I headed south.

Felix (**Michael Murdoch**) wrote me many months ago that he was held hostage in a bank by burglars. He escaped injury only by a narrow margin. Felix and folksinger Judy Collins fell all over each other on a trip from Berkeley to L.A. Felix won't tell me more, but the *National Enquirer* has it all.

Tiny Coan writes that he enjoys college (Carleton). He tells me that **Bay Roberts** is at Univ. of California at Santa Cruz "doing a lot of fun-living and skindiving." Bay dropped in on **Nancy Rockwell**, who was a bit taken aback by the surf board under her arm.

A letter postmarked "Revere" informed me that **Phil DiPietro** is matriculating at Boston University. He is working hard in the pre-med course and has little time for sports.

Howard Allen was spotted this fall, zipping around the streets of Chicago with filmmaker D. Algrant in tow.

It seems that **George Chadwick**, **Steve Harrington**, **Leif Karlson** and **Mike Cerrone** had the good fortune to be thrown together into the same room at Yale. **Patrice Lemelle** lives elsewhere in their (obviously) co-ed dormitory.

Debbi Rosen, **Jenny McCray** and **Jim Horowitz** are in the same play at Yale. **Chris Clemenson**, **Kate Heller**, Peter Sellars and Elizabeth Philip are all in the same play at Harvard.

James Cheney spent last summer in Rome. These days he can be found roaming the record stores of Greenwich Village and Little Italy searching for obscure Italian rock groups to add to his collection.

Gifford Combs is off to a fast start as the

West Coast Wizard of Wall St. He was working at an obscure but prestigious San Francisco firm. Gifford could be seen commuting daily with his banker's pinstripes and fresh copy of the *New York Times*.

AM, my New York connection, who wishes to remain engulfed in anonymity, continues to supply me with the latest gossip from the East. I am deeply indebted to him. (The check is in the mail.)

Whit Foster and **Jim Turner** are in Va., attempting to understand the ways of "backwoods provincial Southerners." They can't get over the fact that people dress in their Sunday best to go to beer parties at fraternities. Jim was sure he had a dress shirt somewhere, but at this writing had not found it.

Faculty Emeriti

Alexander D. Gibson
McIndoe Falls, VT 05050

Numerous Christmas cards have enabled us to assemble a mosaic depicting the doings of the Faculty Emeriti and other Andover associates.

Starting with those privileged to reside in Andover, we were pleased to receive news from **Alma Paradise**. She attended Scott Decker's high school graduation in Norwalk, Conn., and then went to Bridgeport to witness the ordination of Carol as a Methodist deacon. The latter is completing her degree work at Yale Divinity School. Skip's family enjoyed Thanksgiving on Stonehedge Rd., and Polly's family was there two days later. A 1915-50 record collection furnished much pleasure, providing granddaughter Sarah with a lively demonstration of ragtime and the Charleston. Alma has received a citation for her 42 years of dedicated service at the Lawrence General, of which she is an honorary trustee.

The Alumni Office informs me that **Lucia Dodge** is back in Andover for the winter months, occupying the house of **Gray and Kay Baldwin**. They are spending this season in Naples, Fla., where **Floyd** and **Sarah Humphries** reside. We note that **Miles** and **Helen Malone** are at Daytona Beach.

A note from **Helen Leete** (DeLand, Fla.) asks us to convey the deep appreciation of her family to the many friends, faculty and alumni, who sent messages of sympathy and esteem after Bob's death.

Jack and Helen Barss enjoyed the traditional Boston-Andover dinner. They found the program particularly interesting, as Fritz Allis '31 provided vignettes of Andover history; Steve Whitney portrayed—in his inimitable way—the anticipated joys, problems and challenges of retirement; and Pete McKee gave an outstanding report on the state of the school.

Cards were also received from **Con and Lorene Banta**, **Emory Basford**, **Francis and Catherine McCarthy**, and **Doug and Mary Dunbar**. Doug reported on their grandchildren's achievements in sports. Doug is coaching lacrosse and soccer at Deerfield; Scott is playing those two sports at Amherst. On the distaff side, Amy is captain of squash at Dartmouth, and Cathy plays basketball and soccer at Smith. We have just noted in the *Faculty Gazette* that Emory is moving to the Washington-Baltimore area.

While tail-gating at the Harvard-Dartmouth game, we met a Harvard couple, the Sheldon-John Sheldon is a college classmate of **Jac Hawes** and **Pen Hallowell**; he gave a vivid account of one of the latter's many victorious mile races.

At Thanksgiving, we had a telephone call from Lud Moorehead '14. He and Barbara had driven up from New Canaan to their summer home in West Newbury, Vt. Lud had been in touch with **Doug Byers**. Dot will be interested to hear that we visited Aloha Hive on Lake Fairlee last summer with our granddaughter Margo. We shall miss Ruth Hayes when we gather again with Andover friends.

Thanks to the *Boston Herald-American*, we learned that our former neighbor on Woodlan Rd., **Fred Johnson**, has been cited—at a Washington ceremony—by U.S. Interior Secretary Kleppe for "35 years of tireless service to the nation's cultural conservation. . . ." Curator and later director of the Robert S. Peabody Foundation for Archaeology at Phillips Academy, Fred worked at archaeological sites in New England, Panama, the Yukon, and Mexico. Congratulations, Fred, and best wishes to you and Dot!

We were grieved to learn of the death of **Roger Higgins**, with whom we shared an affectionate interest in Vt. and in its academies. Roger's friendship, encouragement and help meant much to us. We extend our deep sympathy to Jessie, Haydn and Jon.

Greetings came from **Jim and Alma Grew** in the *banlieue* of Andover. They maintain their happy association with Belmont Hill and the Museum of Fine Arts. Going farther afield, we heard from **Alston Chase** and from **George and Fonty Sanborn** in Me. Our Andover neighbors **Bob and Elizabeth Taylor** of Peterborough had some delightful travel experiences in 1976: Southern Calif., the French Riviera, England, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Turkey. Brad is active in choral work. **Don and Billie Clark** are also living in Peterborough.

We heard from **Elbert and Grace Weaver** of the Conn. shore and from **Walter and Mary Gierasch** on the Pacific coast. **Louise Bentor** wrote us from Charlottesville that she had recently entertained Rosalie and her family and also **Elise Eades**.

One of my Mount Hermon schoolmates, who once served as headmaster of a Tucson school has returned to that favored area, near which **Rocky and Mary Dake** make their winter headquarters.

Dick and Norma Pieters are at Sun City for the holidays. They are enjoying a challenging year at Ore. and are rejoicing over the arrival of a granddaughter, Jennifer. Rick is continuing his premedical studies at Providence. Steve expects to enter graduate school in Chicago this winter.

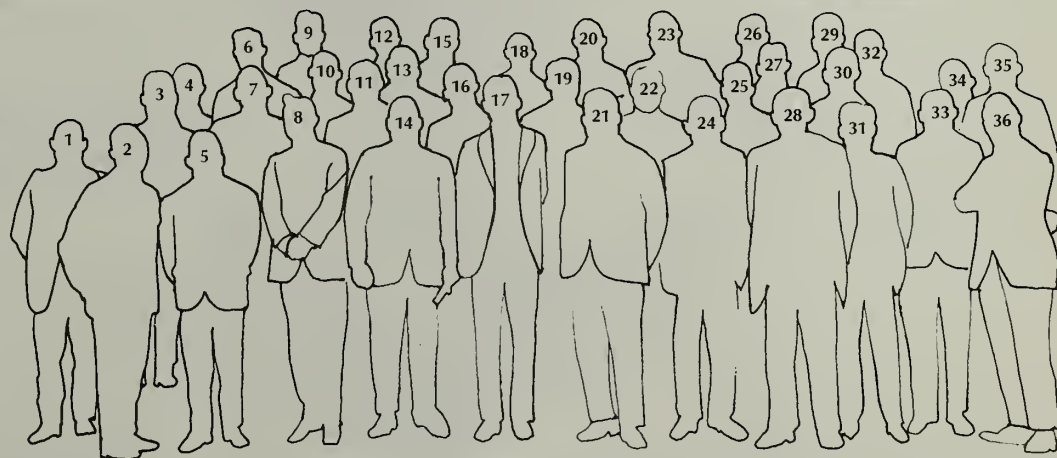
The **Minards** entertained Mary at Christmas. Jem and his family are now in Fla. Last September we went with Ken and Patty to visit New Hampshire Heritage, an outstanding tourist attraction.

We are in touch with professional friends at Duke and at UNC. One such communication came today from Chapel Hill, the winter residence of **Spike and Nancy Adriance**, to whom, as to you all, we send our warm greetings.

REUNIONS '77



Bring Your Roommate and Join Your Classmates—June 10, 11, 12



Identification of photo on page 31.

1. Lester C. Newton 2. Thomas P. Pitre 3. Harold C. (Hook) Stearns 4. Frederic W. H. Stott 5. Roy E. (Inchy) Spencer 6. Herbert F. Fraser
 7. Cecil K. (Pooby) Bancroft 8. Arthur W. Leonard 9. Henry P. (Pat) Kelly 10. George F. (Lightfoot) French 11. Allen R. (Zeus) Benner
 12. Winfield M. (Mike) Sides 13. Charles E. (Frenchy) Stone 14. Charles A. (Liz) Parmalee 15. George W. Hinman 16. Lester E. Lynde
 17. Alfred E. Stearns 18. Frank O'Brien 19. Markham W. Stackpole 20. Horace M. Poynter 21. Carl F. (Fatty) Pfatteicher 22. Claude M.
 Jess 23. Frank M. (Porky) Benton 24. James C. (Bushy) Graham 25. Howard W. (Chick) Church 26. Oswald Tower 27. Lawrence V.
 Aud-puppy Roth 28. Matthew S. McCurdy 29. Guy H. Forbush 30. John L. (Jackie) Phillips 31. George T. (Pap) Eaton 32. Frederick E.
 (Drip) Newton 33. Archibald (Bitch) Freeman 34. Frederick M. Boyce 35. Edwin T. Brewster 36. Guy H. Eaton

It's a year away, but plan today to help us . . .

CELEBRATE

June 1-4, 1978

**Will you
be there at**

**Andover's 200th
Birthday Celebration?**

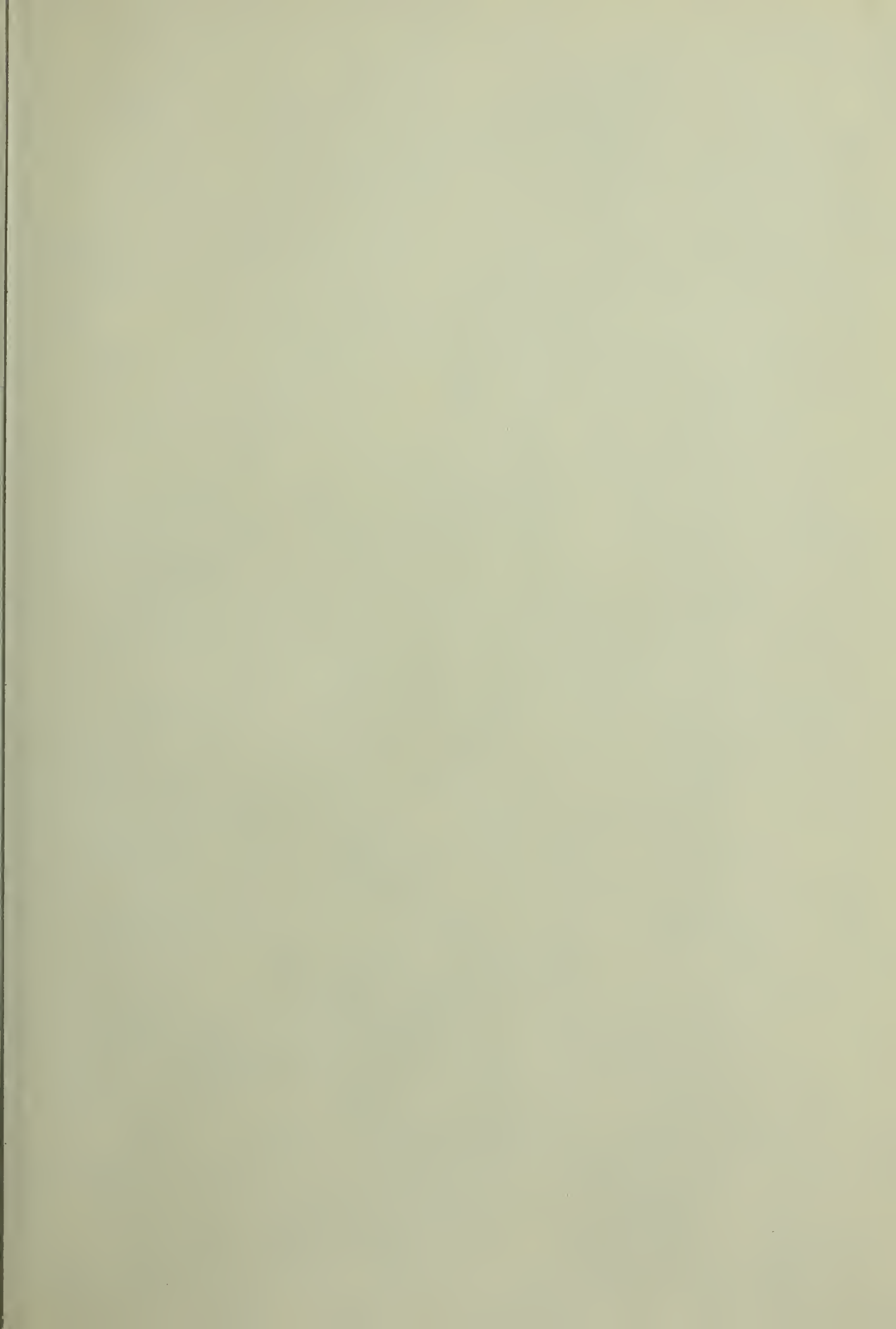


Visualize a gigantic blue and white-striped tent on the lawn. Listen to the bands playing, the carillon ringing, the Abbot and Phillips flags slapping in the breeze. All branches of the Andover-Abbot family are invited for a reminiscent celebration, with plays, dancing, musical premieres (at concerts), Andover-Exeter athletic contests, parade, fireworks, distinguished speakers and a multi-media show of Andover achievements, activities and Andover people from then to now.

This will be an Exhibition in the truest sense—an exhibition of student, faculty and alumni knowledge, skills, standards and interests.

Help speed our planning efforts, by giving us an educated guess on your attendance at Andover's Extraordinary Bicentennial Celebration in 1978. Won't you send in the postcard which is bound in this *Bulletin*.





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CATALOG ROOM

